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PREFATORY NOTE.

THE present volume, treating generally of the Records of the Middle Temple, is intended as preliminary to others containing a translation of the "Minutes of Parliament," with an Index, under the superintendence of Mr. C. Trice Martin, of the Public Record Office.

The Editor, whilst wholly responsible for its contents, desires to express his great obligation to Mr. John Hutchinson, the Librarian of the Middle Temple, for most valuable assistance, especially in the preparation of the Index, the correction of the proof sheets, and the supplying of some of the footnote annotations.

THE MIDDLE TEMPLE RECORDS.

THE following is an Abstract of the various classes of Records of the Middle Temple which commence prior to 1800:—

(1) *Minutes of Parliament.* (a)

These are contained in a number of volumes marked with the letters of the Alphabet, A 1, D, etc., dating from the year 1501. Those covering the period down to 1703 have their entries in Latin (now translated), the subsequent volumes are in English. One volume of the Series, that containing the entries between the years 1524 and 1551, has unfortunately been lost. Otherwise the sequence is complete down to the present time.

(2) *Index to Minutes.*

Of these there are two volumes very full and complete, covering the period from 1501 to 1775; the first containing alphabetical entries from A to M, the second from N to Z. A third volume continues the Index from 1776 to 1840 (with others subsequent).

Besides, there are three odd volumes covering roughly the overlapping periods from 1600 to 1716, 1607 to 1787, and 1777 to 1820 respectively.

(3) *Rough Minutes.*

There are twelve books of these, containing entries between the years 1747 and 1804 (with others in sequence from that date).

(a) To appear in subsequent volumes.

(4) *Admissions.* (*a*)

Books of Admissions to the House and Chambers, marked by letters and numbers similarly to the Books of Minutes, have been kept regularly since the year 1658. Previous to that date the Admissions are to be found in the Minutes of Parliament. A complete collection of Admissions to the House from 1501 to 1884 was made by Mr. Joseph Foster in chronological arrangement in two volumes, with an Alphabetical Index in a third volume. Besides this Index there are three previous Alphabetical Lists covering the periods 1600 to 1700, 1700 to 1830, and 1831 to 1881, respectively.

(5) *Deeds and Leases.*

Of these there are a number dating from the year 1606, copies of which are in books marked 12, 13, 14.

(6) *Account Books.* (*b*)

Of these there are "Bill and Receipt Books" from 1637 to 1870, Day, Journal, or Cash Books from 1711 to 1896 (with others subsequent), Members' Ledgers (Barristers and Students) from 1747 to 1820 (with others following to the present time). Also Commons' Ledgers, Rental Books, Bankers' Pass-Books, Inventory of Plate.

(7) *Miscellaneous.*

Nineteen tin boxes and thirty-one wooden boxes of Papers.

Master Worsley's MS. Book, (*c*) and three copies.

(*a*) Not yet printed, but for a selection see volume entitled *Notable Middle Templars*, by John Hutchinson, Librarian (1902).

(*b*) Extracts given in this volume.

(*c*) Edited and published by Master Hopwood (1896).

INTRODUCTION.

The Four Inns of Court—Gray's Inn, Lincoln's Inn, and the Inner and Middle Temples—have been so important in English history, and so distinguished by the men they have produced, that anything which can be ascertained of their origin and action through four or five centuries must be of interest to those who desire to trace the story of institutions influential amid civil and foreign wars, revolutions, and social conflicts, in developing the resources and moulding the fortune of the nation, until it has become the widest empire, the most potent, and, it is hoped, the most beneficial for mankind which the world has ever known. Mere voluntary associations in the first instance, formed by a few men gathered together in different places for mutual convenience, always rivals, though amicably governing themselves by Rules and Orders suggested by the needs of the hour, owing little to legislation, occasionally, it is true, controlled by the assumed or conferred jurisdiction of the rulers of the State, they formed and educated a class able to initiate, construe, and improve the common or the enacted law, and fearlessly to advocate the rights of the individual. In them thought and independence were cultivated. The why and the wherefore were boldly asked and argued. To courage they were educated. Audacity and liberty grew up among them to oppose the lawless violence of the powerful, and to accomplish the downfall of despotism. The same spirit engendered and cherished among them produced Members of the Societies on both sides of political thought to furnish opposite views as assertors of liberty, supporters of law, maintainers of prerogative, and defenders of constituted authority.

The chief source of our information as to the origin of these institutions, especially of the Temples, though not abundant, is the *Origines Juridiciales* of Dugdale.

The design which has been followed in preparing this Calendar of the Middle Temple has been to secure, first, the translation of the Minutes of Parliament between 1502 and 1703 by the competent skill and knowledge of Mr. C. T. Martin, a well-known authority in the deciphering, translation, and understanding of Ancient Records. The course pursued by him has been to translate faithfully the text, with such omission of repetition as may tend to clearness, though this has been practised but to small extent, omitting nothing of interest, and preserving faithfully all names of Members admitted or prominently appearing, as the history of the Society proceeds. In the midst of the barbarous Latin entries occur many passages in English, plain and vernacular.

From the result of his labour the Editor has faithfully extracted every passage of general interest, perhaps with too minute care, and arranged the extracts according to date of the particular Parliaments held from time to time of the Society. The word Parliament has advanced in dignity and acquired a signification which may cause the non-legal reader, if such a one may peruse this work, surprise, when used as the designation of the presiding Council of an Inn of Court. It has come down from an antiquity prior to any existing record. The word Parliament is evidently derived from the French language, which pervaded all our earlier laws and legal proceedings from the time of the Conquest. It may have been in early times a familiar description of an Assembly discussing and talking over the interests and government of a Society, or have in this instance been borrowed from the name of the renowned Parliament of England.

The Records in question, with the exception of the first volume, which is evidently a fair copy of pre-existing materials, appear to have been made from time to time contemporaneously with the deliberations in the form of Minutes hurriedly written in different hands, with interpolations occasionally afterwards, largely in Latin with passages in English confined chiefly to the Resolutions or Orders come to, and unfortunately rarely commemorating matters of contemporary history, domestic or public, such as would now deeply interest us.

In further illustration of these Minutes, the following paper by Master James Anderson, a most active Treasurer in 1860, may here be appropriately inserted. It is a careful description of the books, and contains other interesting matter.

"The oldest of the Records in the possession of the Society (Vol. A) contains the Minutes of Parliaments between the 16 Henry VII. and 16 Henry VIII. (1501 to 1524); but in the Minutes during that period there are various references to earlier Records. The first entry in Vol. A shows this very clearly. It is a Minute of John Brooke to be Treasurer of the Society. This Parliament was held 'Septima Proxima die ante festum Translationis Sanct. Thomæ Martyris (7 July) anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi sexto decimo,' and the entry is this—'Johannes Brooke electus est Thesaurarius Medii Templi et assumpsit super se officium illud, et postea, in quindecima Sancti Michaelis Archangeli, extunc proxima sequente, Guillielmus Bollyngs ultimus Thesaurarius, *liberavit eidem Johanni librum constitutionis ejusdem loci, cum Rotulis.*'

"Brooke held the office of Treasurer for three years, having twice been re-elected. He may have delivered the 'Liber' to his successor, John Muscat. I have not, however, found any reference in Vol. A or in any of the subsequent Minute Books to this 'Liber Constitutionis'; but the 'Rotuli' prior to 1501 are occasionally referred to. Whether the 'Liber Constitutionis' was given to Muscat or not, or to any of the succeeding Treasurers, is not apparent from the Records.

"The date of the last entry in Vol. A is 3 Feb., 1524, and the next entry in the Minutes in point of time is of date 13 Feb., 1551, Vol. D. The Records for the intervening twenty-seven years are missing (as well as those prior to 1501). They probably formed Vols. B and C, in immediate sequence to Vol. A. Their loss very likely occurred during the time Vol. D was being used as a Record, as the two vols. next after 'D' are respectively designated 'C' and 'B.' (*a*)

"There does not appear to be any other loss of our Records. The Minute Books proceed consecutively from 1551, at which date 'D' begins, to the current volume without any blank.

"Although the 'Order' (of the House) as to the duration of the office of Treasurer (limiting it to one year) is dated so late as 1596, yet the Treasurers, preceding that date, were annually elected; but they were capable of re-election, and were, in most cases, re-elected. For example, Plowden was re-elected five times, Chief Justice Popham seven times, Thomas Moore four times. Treasurers were never elected for a plurality of years. The Order of 1596, however, had the effect of preventing re-election, and, practically, giving the office to the Masters of the Bench in rotation. After its date, the office accrued, year after year, to the next Master in rotation, excepting for the years 1605 and 1609, when, for special reasons affecting the Treasurer for the time being, the office endured on each occasion for two years,

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(*a*) They were lost, as appears by Master Worsley's Book, before his time (1734).

and also excepting the five years from 1641, when Richard Parker was elected Treasurer.

"As Master Worsley, who was Treasurer for the year 1733, states in his Manuscript History of the Middle Temple, (*a*) Parker was continued Treasurer five years 'by reason the business of the House was interrupted by the Civil Wars.'" (*b*)

It may be fitting to notice here that some claim was made at one time, at a late period, on the part of the Inner Temple to a precedency over the Middle Temple. This it will appear has been declared baseless by Judicial authority, as appears repeatedly in the following extracts and Records; and, if it were necessary to argue the matter afresh, there is abundant evidence of the perfect equality of the two Inns. It is commonly believed that all the lawyers of the Temple at one time formed one Society. As to when they thought proper to separate and divide, if that were so, there is no evidence to instruct us. About the year 1500 the division had in fact beyond all doubt happened, possibly long before, as frequent mention is made of the Inner Temple in the Paston Letters about 1440, the reign of Henry VI. At the former date begin the records somewhat methodised of each of the Inns. In this fact there is a presumption of equality. In the division of the territory of the Temple there is the striking evidence that, though to the Inner Temple a larger number of square yards was allotted, yet their space was evidently less occupied by building, while the Middle Temple received a smaller area with the more valuable property of buildings with which it has always been crowded. The Inner Temple has in the course of time by building equalised this peculiarity. The buildings of the Middle Temple are as a rule much older, or renewed where old ones existed. In their

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(*a*) Already mentioned. See List of Records, p. x.

(*b*) Signed, James Anderson, Middle Temple, 30 Dec., 1882.

Courts, sun-dials of the primitive kind, needed before the date when clocks could proclaim the hour, abounded, with erudite mottoes, and have been perpetuated. Only one of these is remembered in the Inner Temple, long since removed, in Crown Office Row, near to the remnant of the ancient buildings of the Templars which fell to the share of the Inner Temple.

The Middle Temple at the first had an ancient Hall standing between Pump Court and Elm Court, until in the growth of the Society the present famous Hall was erected in 1570. The Inner Temple was, down to a recent period, contented with a small Hall, long inadequate, it is true, until they erected their present magnificent structure. Mr. Petyt, A.D. 1701, (a) speaks of the separation, mentions "the old Hall" and "that a new Hall was then erected, which is now the Inner Temple Hall."

The Church, the noble, most interesting, and ancient creation of the Knights Templar, was equally divided from east to west, the North Aisle to the Middle, the South to the Inner Temple. There is no sign of inferiority here. The Middle Temple assumed, it is true, at a later date the ensign of the Ancient Templars, the Lamb bearing the Banner, while the Inner Temple, acquiescing in that choice, adopted an heraldic device which they have ennobled by its long connection with their distinguished House. Throughout the Records and Accounts many instances occur of expenditure incurred in the interest of both the Societies, paid in moieties by both Houses.

At a much later date in the eighteenth century, A.D. 1732, to put an end to many questions which arose as to boundaries owing to the mixed and minute interposition of the property of each Inn, an elaborate deed of arrangement and partition, with map of the exact territory of each, was prepared, and is the lasting decisive authority on the subject of what belongs to either.

(a) *Inner Temple Records*, p. xviii.

It may seem of little importance to notice such a claim as that referred to, but a Middle Templar may be forgiven the endeavour by a hasty but, it is hoped, a correct, though imperfect, detail of the evidence bearing on the subject to set at rest an unfounded impression. Alphabetically, the Inner has the advantage of the Middle, but if undue weight were given to this circumstance the Middle would be surpassed in precedence by Gray's Inn and Lincoln's Inn, and might be assigned an untrue inferiority.

The fact is that all the Inns of Court are of equal and incontestable rank.

For the inner life and domestic history of the Middle Temple it is sufficient to refer to Master Worsley's Book, (*a*) printed by the Society in 1896, edited by the present Editor.

The grant of James I. conveys the whole of the Temple without distinction of territory, though naming the Inner and Middle Temple, collectively to grantees named, among whom were the representatives of both Houses, placed according to their rank or standing in the profession, without regard to or mention of the seniority or precedence of either House.

The long bead-roll of distinguished men contained in the recent careful work of Mr. Hutchinson, the Librarian of the Middle Temple, (*b*) is to the Members of their old Inn ample evidence of the lofty position it has occupied for centuries in the minds of men, and of the estimation by public men of the honour of being enrolled among its Members.

(*a*) Entitled, *Observations on the Constitution, Customs, and Usuage of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, originally written in the year* 1733 *for the use of Charles Worsley, Esq., then Treasurer . . . with additions by Wm. Downing, Steward of the said Society,* 1739.

(*b*) *A Catalogue of Notable Middle Templars,* 1902.

ACCOUNTS OF EXPENDITURE OF THE MIDDLE TEMPLE.

To throw light upon and supplement the translated Extracts above referred to, the Accounts of the Middle Temple have been searched by the Editor from 1637 to 1799–1800 for matters of interest, and the following extracts have been made from yearly Account Books from 1637 to 1800. The office of Treasurer is fully described in "Master Worsley's Book," previously referred to, (*a*) and always regarded as of great authority. "The Treasurer originally received all monies belonging to the Society and defrayed all charges accruing in his Treasurership which is now done by the Sub-Treasurer only" (p. 128).

"In the year 1524, Richard Lister, Esq., then the King's Solicitor-General, having been Treasurer two years, was desired to continue the Treasurership another year, which he agreed to and was accordingly re-chosen, but thinking the fatigue of receiving the money too great, desired that some person might be appointed *ad coligend: et levand: debita*, accordingly Mr. Whorwood was appointed thereto, which is the first appearance of a Sub-Treasurer" (p. 147). "From the example of Mr. Lister it is to be conceived the succeeding Treasurers had their several Under Treasurers, each Treasurer recommending his own, for though the twenty-six years' chasm in the Records of the House prevents the tracing the proceedings of the immediate successors of Mr. Lister, yet it appears when in the year 1551" (when the Records resume) "Mr. Mawdeley was chosen Treasurer, Mr. Mosely was at his instance appointed Under Treasurer." The post was frequently filled by Barristers, five of whom are mentioned, and one other a Member under the Bar.

(*a*) See previous page.

On 10 Feb., 1624, in the Treasurership of Richard Hadsor, the following Order of Parliament was made (*a*) touching the monies and revenues of the House:—

"Forasmuch as the Under Treasurer has put in securities to answer the same, whereof bond is in his (*i.e.* the Treasurer's) hands, his humble desire was to be eased of the charge or trouble of receiving any monies into his hands pertaining to the House. It is thereupon ordered that not only the present Treasurer but all succeeding Treasurers shall be eased of that charge or trouble, and shall not at any time hereafter receive into his or their hands any monies pertaining to the House, but that the Under Treasurer shall wholly receive and keep the same, and give account thereof from time to time in the said Master Treasurer's name, as it shall, or shall be hereunto required by the Masters of the House."

These Accounts were regularly audited.

No books of Account have been found before the date of 1637, from which time a series of parchment-covered Account Books begins, inscribed with the names of the Treasurer. The earlier ones only record the payments. In some of them after a while entries or memoranda of receipts occur for Admissions to the House, Rents, Lists of Servants by name, etc., at the beginning of each volume, but not in the body of it, or in the opposite page, or in regular order of date. As time went on, about the year 1711 a more regular system was adopted, and receipts and payments appear in the same volume, and are fitfully, and at last regularly, cast up and balanced. Among those books occur occasional duplicates, and a series of Receipt Books was added from 1720, that is, containing the actual signatures of the persons receiving payment, oftentimes bearing the revenue stamp for receipts.

(*a*) See Rules and Orders, 2nd edition, 1896, edited by C. H. Hopwood, "Motion of Master Treasurer."

Many bundles of Bills and Vouchers, each inscribed with the name of the Treasurer of the year, are in existence.

Entries in the Records translated show that the Accounts of each Treasurership were annually audited by Members of the Bench appointed for the purpose.

The following Extracts have been made and selected to illustrate the history of the House, its Feasts, its Plays or Entertainments, the names of officers, items bearing on the events of the day, names of courts and buildings now extinct, the cost of building parts of the Middle Temple still existing, repairs of the Church, the choice of the organ, etc. They are perhaps disappointing on the whole, but some possess interest for the reader, and will be found noticed under the following principal heads:—

PLAYS.

These were frequent in the Hall on Feast days, such as Candlemas and All Saints' Days. The names are rarely given, but "The Countryman," and "The Clown" seem to have been popular and repeated. "Wit without Money" was one in Nov., 1660. Many others were recorded only as "A Plaie," or a Play. The receipts for the acting, by professionals or the King's servants, are signed Sir Wm. Davenant (once only), others by Francis Davenant and Alexander Davenant and others.

MUSIC IN THE HALL.

Some musicians received a regular salary. Others in greater number were occasionally employed, also Dancers. "Instructing the gentlemen" is another item.

BONFIRES.

These seem to have been a favourite amusement at the Great Gate, in Fleet Street, on such days as 5 Nov., the return of Charles I. from the North, the birth of his son the Duke of Gloucester, the return of Charles II., the coming of his Queen from Portugal, and other occasions of public rejoicing.

THE CHURCH.

Large expenditure is recorded from time to time on the fabric, whitewashing the interior, carving of pulpit, etc.

Clergy reading prayers at the Church in the week, Curates, Lecturers, or Readers as at present we understand the office, Masters of the Temple are mentioned by name. Litigation with Dr. Micklethwaite, one of the Masters, before the King and Privy Council.

THE ORGAN.

Payments for this, of the Society's moiety to Bernard Smith, and the early and continued preference of his instrument (the organ) by the Middle Temple, is attested by the items recorded ending in the appeals to the Lord Keeper and Lord Chancellor Jefferies.

THE HALL.

Repairs to, from time to time; flooring in 1730. Making and supply of new tables, etc.

Making and carving the doors to Screen.

BUILDINGS.

Allusion to these, top of Middle Temple Lane three separate erections, among others Luther's Buildings, still standing. To others by various names of courts now no longer known.

In the Accounts appear the building of Garden Court, New Court, Essex Court, etc., the erection of Dials on buildings; the construction of the Fountain and Gardens, the Temple Bridge, etc.

"COMMONS."

The number of Members attending Commons is set forth in the Books.

PARLIAMENT SUPPERS.

These begin modestly, but increase. The viands are sometimes described.

INCOME AND PROPERTY OF DOMUS.

Sometimes borrowing was necessary.

The gradual increase in the revenue of the House is shown by many investments and the purchase of Chambers and Plate.

EXPOSED CHILDREN.

Children "dropt," as the phrase is, or deserted infants left to the mercies of the Bench, so numerous as to become for many years a great cost to the House for maintenance, burial, apprenticing, etc.

It appears that very many of them had the name of "Temple" assigned to them. The Middle Temple seems to have been constituted a *crêche* for the reception of infants from heartless parents relying, and not in vain, on the benevolence of the Bench.

FIRES.

These are frequently noticed, especially the Great Fire of London, and many others occurring in the Temples or adjoining courts and buildings.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Accounts are largely made up of items unfitted for selection ; *e.g.* wages of servants, payments for Ale and Beer, Wines, long bills of small items but large totals, of Bricklayers, Painters, Glaziers, Smiths, Masons, Carpenters, Joiners, Plumbers, Paviours, Plasterers, Scavengers, Pewterers, for Plates, Glasses, Saucers, Knives, Spoons, Candles, "Lanthornes," Linen, Napkins, Upholstery, Ironmongery, Buckets, Washing, Coals, etc., Commons (food supplied), Parliamentary Suppers, Collections for the Calves-Head Roll (a provision for the servants). Other Rolls (collections) for special purposes, disbursements to the Clerk of the Church, keeping the Clock, etc. etc.

The Accounts of the Middle Temple, first contained in parchment-covered books, commence with those of Treasurer Richard Lane, 1637–8. They have been searched down to the Treasurership of Arthur Piggott, A.D. 1798–9. Prior to these methodical entries, there are many statements in the Records showing that the Accounts of each Treasurer were regularly audited by Masters of the Bench to whom that duty was assigned. It is believed that the audit was conducted somewhat loosely, judged by modern accuracy, by the production of vouchers for payments, and notes of receipt of amounts by the Treasurer, jotted down as they occurred in the Book of Orders for the time being, that is, in the Records which are now abstracted, translated, and printed for the first time. On the motion of Master Worsley, who appears to have been a most active and governing spirit among the Benchers, and whose book (*a*) is most interesting, it was ordered, 29 Jan., 1730, that no Treasurer receive any public money of this Society, but that all such money shall be paid to the Under Treasurer only.

(*a*) Published in 1896 by the present Editor. See *supra*, p. xvii.

No notice was taken or knowledge shown then of a prior Order passed in 1625, "That not only the present Treasurer, but all succeeding Treasurers shall be eased of that charge, viz. receiving any monies pertaining to the House, but that the Under Treasurer shall wholly receive the same and give account in the said Master Treasurer's name." The Under Treasurer seems to have always, or from an early time, given security for the duties of his office. He was often appointed from among the Members of the House.

The Account Books are representative solely of payments made, though there are at the beginning of many of them notes of Receipts or lists of Fines paid to the Under Treasurer until 1719–20, when a more regular set of "Accompt" Books, called Day Books, begin in the Treasurership of William Ettrick and of the Sub-Treasurer John Malet. These contain both Receipts and Payments. Besides, there were kept what are styled Receipt Books, containing the accounts paid, and the items signed and receipted (often stamped) by those to whom the accounts were due. Among these will be found the signatures of Bishop Sherlock, Sir Christopher Wren, and others.

APPENDIX.

Besides the above, there has been gathered in an Appendix some interesting matter from the Public Records of cases heard and determined by the Privy Council in the autocratic and apparently universal assumed jurisdiction of that important body, resting on the prerogative of the monarch.

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SELECTED EXTRACTS

FROM THE MINUTES OF PARLIAMENT.

NOTE.—*Remarks interpolated in the Text and the Notes at foot have been supplied by the Editor.*

FROM BOOK A 1 (1501–1524).

As before mentioned, the first Book of the Records (Book A) begins in the 16th year of Henry VII. 1501 and continues through the intervening years to the 16th of Henry VIII. 1524. The first entry runs thus when translated from the Latin of the original:—

"John Brooke (*a*) was elected Treasurer of the Middle Temple and took upon him that office. And afterwards, on the Quinzaine of St. Michael the Archangel then next, William Bollynges (*b*) the last Treasurer delivered to him the same John *the Book of the Constitution of the same place with the Rolls,*" showing that there were antecedent records, of which unfortunately no vestige is to be found.

The next entry is in the 17th of Henry VII. of a Parliament "on the Day of Commemoration," whatever that may mean, too well understood then to be further particularized, for the celebration of the Feast then about to be held. Probably it was All Saints' Day, sometimes so referred to. After enumerating several appointments of officers of the Feast there follows "Item for divers expenses incurred at the arrival of Lady Katharine de Espanea at Westminster to have a place to see 'le justis' (*c*)

(*a*) Probably of the family of Sir Richard Brooke, Serjeant and Reader 1510, and possibly of Sir Robert Brooke (*d.* 1558), author of the famous "Abridgment." See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 31.

(*b*) Or Bolling, Knight, third Baron of the Exchequer, 1501.

(*c*) The tournament to celebrate the marriage of Prince Arthur.

it was resolved that a subsidy be collected from all, to wit each member 12d."

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1501–2. Mompesson was admitted a member.

At a Parliament, 6 July in the same year, John Brooke was re-elected Treasurer.

It appears by entries of this date that members of the House were appointed Marshals and Butlers and Constables of the Tower (*a*) of the Feasts at Christmas, etc. If they refused they were submitted to fines of 40 or 20 shillings, or were excused for illness.

Master Elyot (*b*) was chosen Reader because he had been chosen Serjeant-at-Law.

Various Members were assigned to chambers, with other members (named).

One Marke was dismissed the Society and pardoned arrears for a fine of 13s. 4d. "as poverty," etc.

Parliament, 3 July, 1503. John Brooke reappointed Treasurer.

Parliament, 2 Nov., 1504. Masters of the Revels appointed.

Parliament, 9 Nov., 1504. Serjeants' Feast.

"And then it was given to be understood by the Society that Palmys junior was to be Serjeant by virtue of a warrant of our Lord the King to the Bishop of London, then Keeper of the Great Seal (*c*), and officers for the Feast chosen, 'Surveyors, Sewers, Conveyers and Controllers,' and 20 marks were granted among the Serjeants, 'as was customary,' etc."

The Feast was held at Lambeth, 13 Nov., in the Inn (*d*) of the Archbishop of Canterbury. (*e*)

"Before the said Feast, namely, on Friday at the third hour

(*a*) See *Inner Temple Records*, i. p. xxxiv.

(*b*) Afterwards Judge of the Common Pleas. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 83.

(*c*) William Warham, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury.

(*d*) The word "Inn" seems to have been used in the sense of hostel for common entertainment of travellers for payment, and also, as now, in the sense of the French word, "hôtel."

(*e*) Dugdale, *Origines*, p. 113.

after noon, there assembled in the Hall round 'le cubbord' (*a*) all the members in town, as well those who were in Commons, as others who were not held to be in Commons *by reason of their wives being in town*, or by reason of special pardon by fine. And then four of those 'Aunciens' were sent to the Chambers of the Serjeants to bring them up to 'le Cuppeborde,' where Westby, Second Baron of the Exchequer, and Bollyng, Third Baron, (*b*) stood with Master Empson. (*c*) Also many of the Seniors and all the members were present. And the said Westby, giving to those who were elected to be Serjeants praise for their good behaviour and good conduct, which were the cause of their election, desired them to have the Society in their favour, etc., with other discourse fitting for the subject.

"And then the Treasurer delivered to them 20 marks in gold and silver enclosed in a new glove, on receiving which they thanked the Society not only for the money but for other benefits, as learning in law, and binding them to study by the good rules ordained by the Society, which restrained them in youth from their dislike to study, etc. And then they drank all together and went with those conveying them by 'la barge' as far as the Inn at Lambeth. And there they left them, etc.

"And also on the morrow, viz. Saturday, divers, that is, almost all the members of the four Inns, at the desire of the said Serjeants, viz. each one desired those of his own Society to dine with him,—and they did so, etc.

"Also on Sunday all the Justices were before 10 o'clock in the Chapel of the Inn at Lambeth aforesaid, and the new Serjeants kneeling before them made declaration on the writs first delivered to them. These narrations being finished, the Chief Justice (*d*) of the King's Bench praised them for their declarations, and showed to them more good examples of their predecessors, and then placed 'lez Coyfes' (the Coifs) on their heads and tied them under their chins, and clothed them one by one with hoods of scarlet (provided by the same Serjeants

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(*a*) The Cuppebord or Cupboard appears to have been an erection in a prominent part of the Hall, frequently mentioned in the Records, where members formally appointed were requested to stand, and where important matters were promulgated.

(*b*) Probably the ex-Treasurer.

(*c*) Probably Thomas Empson, son of Richard. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 85.

(*d*) Sir John Fineux, created Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1495.

at their own costs), placing the same hoods on their shoulders like doctors, and so they were created Serjeants-at-Law in the presence of the public, before the whole Inn, the folk standing around.

"And then all the Justices entered the Hall with the Serjeants following, and the Justices sat in the Hall at the High Table, and other great folk with them, and the Serjeants sat in the lower part of the Hall, in the South End of the said Hall.

"Also on Monday the said Serjeants came to Westminster Hall and before them all men of their livery and well ranked. However, next before them a Serjeant-at-Arms with a great 'Mase' (Mace) and the Warden of the Flete (Prison) with his Staff.

"And all the new Serjeants stood in the South part of the Hall opposite the Court of Common Bench, and always the oldest of them by his admission, from which he was chosen Serjeant, on the higher side. And then two of the old Serjeants went from the bar of the Court up to the new Serjeants, and took the Senior between them and led him to the bar before the Chancellor of England, the Treasurer of England with all the other Justices then present there. And he made his declaration, and one of the old Serjeants made a defence, and the Prothonotary read the writ.

"And so they did with each, etc.

"And afterwards they went to their Inn, and on the same day the King with his whole household breakfasted with them."

"Memorandum, that for those three days no Order was made for Commons (*a*) in the four Inns of Court, nor in the Inns of Chancery, because all (*i.e.* the Members of the Inn) breakfasted with the foresaid Serjeants, and very many others to the number of a thousand!"

Parliament, 8 May, 1504. Auditors appointed for Master Broke, late Treasurer, to hear his account of the three last years.

Parliament, Tuesday next before the Feast of the Purification, 27 Jan., 1504–5. William Mordaunt is named as Treasurer.

(*a*) *Pro Comitiva.*

Parliament, Morrow of the Ascension, 2 May, 1505. Previous Autumn Vacation "not held on account of the unhealthy air and the death of the Butler, the Cook and divers Yeomen."

Parliament, Tuesday next after feast of St. Peter, 4 July, 1506. Master William Mordaunt was chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, All Souls', 2 Nov., 1507. Auditors of John Muscot, late Treasurer, appointed.

Before the Feast of Christmas the Steward was discharged by the Society from exercising his office "on account of the unhealthy air (*a*) and other causes moving the Society."

It is agreed that Master Brooke and the Treasurer should speak with the Prior of St. John (*b*) for having a necessary way through the great gate to the Garden.

Parliament, 8 July, 1506. Mordaunt re-elected Treasurer. It is agreed also that there shall be paid to "le Wexchaundler 26s. 8d. of the arrears due to him out of the Treasury, if it can be paid thence."

Parliament, Tuesday, All Souls', 2 Nov., 1507. The Fellowship of the Middle Temple exhibited in full Parliament a certain Bill, the tenor whereof follows in these words—"The holye (whole) body of the Company of the Middle Temple, praying the Masters and Rulers of the same, that (for) the continuanz, relyeff and encrese of lernyng hereafter to be had and kept in the said place, it may please them that certen ordinauncez may be authorised, establisshed and enacted after the maner and forme as here ensueth.

"First, that yerely at Hyllary Terme the Reader for Somer Vacacion then next folowyng be chosyn, and that immediatly after his eleccion, he be taken and admitted for a Bencher, but his name to be called Reder shal not begynne tyll the Fest of the Ascencion then next folowyng and that at the Lent next folowyng his eleccion he be personally assistent to the Reder duryng the seid Lent Vacacion uppon payn of fyve marke. Item, that he that hath redde his fyrst redyng shall be personally assistaunt to the Reder in the Lent next folowyng but

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(*a*) Probably the Sweating Sickness which prevailed in 1506.

(*b*) The Society was tenant of the Knights Hospitallers of St. John. The Prior was Sir Thomas Docwra, famous as soldier and statesman. The Great Gate and its position have not been identified. It may have been hat into Fleet Street.

oone, after his seid fyrst redyng uppon peyn of C*s*. And yf it fortune that any Lent vacacion, that any person that hath red shuld be assistant in, to be hereafter adiorned because of sekenes or otherwyse, that then he that at that tyme shuld be assistent, shal be personally assistaunt at any other vacacion, when he shall therto be appoynted by the Company, uppon the seyd peyn of C*s*.

"Item that the eldest Reder after the order of the Hows that is no Knyght nor Baron of the Kynges Escheker, and that is not above the age of LX yeres, nor noo Justice of Ireland, shal by order oone after another yerely as ther course shall fall, be assistaunt personally to the Reder that shall be in Somer Vacacion uppon peyn of X Marke. Also if it fortune any Somer Vacacion hereafter to be adiorned by cause of sykenes or otherwyse, or that a Seriant rede for his forme in a Somer Vacacion, so that there cannot be any assistaunt growyng for the Lent Twelmoneth then next folowyng, or if it fortune any man that by the rules aforeseid shuld at any Vacacion be an assistaunt to any Reder for the tyme beyng to dye before the vacacion, that he should be assistaunt in, That than an assistaunt *to any Reder for the tyme beyng to dye before the Vacacion*, (*a*) shall be elected and assigned by the Society for that vacacion, that shall be lykely so to be disapoynted, and that he so elected shall be personally assistaunt according to the said eleccion upon peyn of X marke."

"Which petition having been often red and fully understood, this answer was given to the same petition. 'To this they are agreed unless it be otherwise determined at the next Parliament'; at which Parliament, held on the Morrow of St. Andrew (1 Dec.), nothing was done against the said Act, therefore the Act remains in force for ever."

Servants' Commons were fixed at 14d. weekly for six weeks, and including one at half Commons the last week "and 2d. for repast, amounted to 42s. 9d." (*b*)

"In consequence of the death of Roger Taillard of the Plague on Thursday after the Feast of St. Bartholomew (30 Aug.) the whole Company departed from the Inn."

Parliament, Tuesday before Feast of St. Thomas, 14 Dec., 1508. William Mordaunt again elected Treasurer. Steward,

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(*a*) These words are underlined for deletion.

(*b*) The names of the servants serving each work are given.

Marshall, Butler, three Masters of the Revels and Constable of the Tower chosen for Feast of Christmas.

Fines for refusal to serve the above offices frequently recur.

Parliament, Feast of the Ascension, 17 May, 1509. "The new Building where Arrowsmith dwelt within the great Gate is wholly granted to John Mordaunt, rent 33s. 4d. a year so that he chooses one member for himself, at his pleasure."

"John Welsh was admitted to the Masters' Commons as member, and is pardoned all offices and vacations and to be in Commons or not at his liking for a fine of one 'hoggeshed' of Gascon wine and one male deer."

Such admissions are frequent, but usually before this for a fine of 33s. 4d.

Parliament, 3 July, 1509. Master FitzJames junior (*a*) elected Treasurer.

Auditors appointed of the late Treasurer for three years past.

Bray of Cornwall admitted to the Chamber late of Sir Richard Empson, Knight, (*b*) in consideration that he "of his good will repaired the conduit of water as far as 'le Cloyster' which of old was used to be done at the cost of the Lord of St. John."

Parliament, Morrow of the Purification, 3 Feb., 1509–10. Master Broke read because he was named Serjeant-at-Law.

Granted 8s. 8d. to Masters of the Revels "towards the cost of swans given by them" and 17s. 4d. in part payment of the Minstrels.

Parliament, 4 July, 1510. FitzJames reappointed Treasurer.

Parliament, 7 Nov., 1510. A subsidy was granted of 3s. 4d. upon each member for a reward to Master Palmes senior and Master Broke, who were named to be Serjeants-at-Law, and this Michaelmas Term were created.

Parliament of the Morrow of the Purification, 3 Feb., 1510–11. "It was granted by the whole Company that each should

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(*a*) Afterwards Chief Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 93.

(*b*) Speaker of House of Commons, *d.* 1510. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 85.

pay 12d. for a stand at Westminster at 'lez Justes,'" 13 Feb. 1510. (*a*)

Parliament, 4 July, 1511. Master Jubbis (*b*) chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 18 May, 1512. "Memorandum, Forasmuch as Bray (of) Cornwall (*c*) made assaute upon Trowte, and hym sauted contrary to the Rules of the place and for by cause Master Portman (*d*) rehersyd (reproved) him thereof, he spake unfitting wordes unto him sittyng at the high borde.

"Wherefore, it be ordeigned by the Company that the sayd Bray shall pay to the said Company for a fine V markes and to be out of Comyns (Commons), and that he shall paye the sayd V markes and to abyde the awarde of two of the Masters for the trespas done to Trowte, and furthermore to come before the Masters unto the high borde and ther to submit hymself unto them, promysyng them, never thereafter to use him under such manner, that hit shall come unto the displeasur of the sayd Masters ar (ere) he be admitted into Comyns agen." (*e*)

Parliament holden Thursday next after Feast of St. Thomas, 28 Dec., 1512. "Memorandum, that forasmuch as Bray Cornwall (*f*) dyd not perform such direcions as taken by the Company at the Parliament holden the 18 day of Maie last passed. Wherefore hit is ordered by the authoritie of this present Parliament, yff the said Bray Cornwall will not pay V marke to the Thesaurer and submytt him before thend of the first weke of the next vacacion, then the same Bray shall pay C.*s.* for his fyne."

[In the Margin] "Paid to Thomas More and he is quit."

(*a*) In honour of the birth of Henry Prince of Wales, who died 22 Feb. following. This Tournament is described in *Hall's Chronicle*, p. 516. The Roll of the Tournament is in the Herald's College and is engraved in *Vetusta Monumenta*.

(*b*) Jubbis. Thomas Jubbs.

(*c*) Bray of Cornwall. A very ancient family who held the Manor of Bray by tenure of Knight service, 3 Henry IV. (Gilbert's *Cornwall*, ii. 285.) Fracas and rowdyism in the Temple seem to have been not infrequent. See Case of Martin and Davies, p. 29.

(*d*) Portman, John, father of William Portman. Judge, May 16, 1546. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 196.

(*e*) The English here not very intelligible.

(*f*) See (*c*), *supra*.

Parliament, 4 July, 1513. "It ys agreed that forasmuch as the House of the Middell Temple is & hath byn & also is lykely for to be gretly charged by reason that the Reder that shall rede in the Somer Vacacion causeth many buckes in to the said Temple to the grete costes and charges of the Company, Therefore it is agreed that there be sent XII buckes to the charge of the said Company, and any above the number of XII to be to the charge of the Reder for the time being."

"Memorandum. That there was no Michaelmas Term in the V yere of K. Harry VIII. but V dayes after Halowmas by cause of death. (*a*) And for that cause ther was but lytele Company so that ther was no Parliament holden."

"Let Holt be admitted as Member to the Clerks' Commons on condition that he will be at the Clerks' Commons for four years if it please him." (*b*)

Parliament, 4 June, 1514. Thomas More to be Treasurer. Admission to Clerks' Commons.

Parliament, 8 July, 1517. Jenour chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 12 July, 1518. Jenour again Treasurer. "Jenour . . . shall make his accompt before Auditors (named) so that the same be openly declared in the Temple Halle in the presence of the Company."

Parliament, 4 July, 1519. (*c*) Jenour again chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Dec., 1520. (*d*) Amyas Poulet, (*e*) Knight, chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 20 Dec., 1521. (*f*) Master Poulet again Treasurer.

"The Treasurer after every member of the Society has been openly and publicly summoned for Commons shall destrain for same and 20d. fine."

(*a*) Michaelmas Term at this time extended from 9 Oct. to 28 Nov. The five days after Hallowmas would be 1 Nov.

(*b*) One Holt was Reader, 22 Henry VIII. (1530).

(*c*) Monday next before the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr.

(*d*) Wednesday after the Feast of St. Thomas.

(*e*) Or Paulet. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 185.

(*f*) Thursday next before the Feast of St. Thomas.

"That as long as there were twelve members at least in Commons that they shall keep Commons as long as they were accustomed in the old time, in time of Vacation. And in Christmas week and for three weeks in all shall be allowed as much 'Apparels' (*a*) as in times gone by was allowed to the Steward at Christmas."

Parliament, 22 Dec., 1522. (*b*) Richard Lyster, (*c*) Solicitor of our Lord the King, elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 14 May, 1523. (*d*) At this Parliament Master Ryche (*e*) and others complained of Holte for "defamatory and seditious words used to them, and not denied, contrary to honourable conduct and the praiseworthy customs of the Fellowship." Fined 20s.

Parliament, 23 June, 1523. (*f*) Richard Lyster re-elected Treasurer.

Admission of Wm. Thorp to Chamber in the new buildings.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1524. None to be compelled to keep next Christmas.

It was ordained that the Treasurer "should agree with the 'Harper' for his wages at Christmas so that he shall attend better." Paid 20s.

Parliament, Thursday after St. Thomas' Feast, 23 Dec., 1524. Richard Lyster again Treasurer.

[Here follows a break in the Records for 27 years by the absence of the next volume or volumes. while Vol. D 4 was in use.]

(*a*) "Apparels" are defined in *Inner Temple Records* provisions of food and other necessary expenses.

(*b*) Monday after the Feast of St. Thomas.

(*c*) Afterwards Chief Justice of the King's Bench. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 152.

(*d*) Tuesday before Ascension Day.

(*e*) Richard Rich, afterwards Lord Chancellor. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 206.

(*f*) Tuesday before St. Peter's Day.

FROM BOOK D 4 (1551–1610).

This Book contains entries of Admissions and other matters out of Parliament. Many signatures.

The half obliterated name of the Treasurer John Hadley appears at the top margin.

Parliament, Friday, 8 May, 1551. "Utter Barristers who came not to Parliament (*a*) to be amerced 4s. 4d. according to the old Rule."

The Reader to be allowed only twelve Bucks during his Reading, "and if he bring any more he shall stand to the charge of them himself."

"The Panier Man (*b*) to pay the bakers, brewers and butchers what he owes them before Tuesday or to lose his office."

"Any member refusing to receive any other member admitted into his Chamber by the Treasurer shall forfeit his interest in the Chamber. Any gentleman behind with his Commons in the mean Vacations or term time after being lawfully asked, his Chamber shall be considered void and be out of Commons until he has paid a fine imposed by the Masters of the Bench."

Treasurer to be appointed within a fortnight of Michaelmas.

"A new lease to be made of the shop without the gate to Welond the Scrivener for twenty-four years for a fine of £6. 13s. 4d. and the old rent."

"A piece of ground at the East end of the Bar without the gate 1½ yard in length to be let for ten years."

The following were elected Masters of the Bench, Dawney and others.

Mr. Hadley resigned the Treasurership, Mr. Mawdley chosen.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1551. Order, "those elected for offices at next Christmas must perform their offices."

The Masters and Clerks' Commons are to continue as now at 2s. 10d. and 2s. 4d.

(*a*) Attendance in Parliament was required and enforced upon Utter Barristers.

(*b*) A paid officer of the House who waited at table. See *Inner Temple Records*, i., Index, *s.v.*

29 Nov., 1551, "lez nouvelle Edifices," New Building, mentioned.

Christmas was not observed this year "in default of those who were chosen to office." Fines for the office of Steward £20. The ancient fine as appears by the books was £6. 13s. 4d. Marshal, £5. Butler, 5 marks. Master of the Revels, Constable of the Tower, and Marshal's Constable, 40s. (*a*)

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1551–2. Ordered that Masters of the Inner (*b*) Bar who have Chambers within the limits of the House "both within 'lez Rentes' as without, shall plead at the Inner Bar at 'lez Motes' personally within two years after their admission (*i.e.* to Chambers) on pain of 3s. 4d. or losing their Chambers."

13 Feb., 1551–2, "paid to Jone, wife of Nicholas Killingworth, Minstrel of the Temple, for a year's wages 20s."

Parliament, the Morrow of the Ascension, 27 May, 1552. Mr. Frankleyn, Dean of Windsor, is released from the Society for a fine of £3.

Thomas Daniell (*c*) mentioned as "late Treasurer."

Parliament, 17 Nov., 1552. "On account of scarcity and dearness, Christmas is not to be solemnly kept this year."

Chambers in the lower Court under "le Vine," mentioned. Ordered that "the Steward of the House, the Cook, any Butler, the Undercook, 'le Panier Man' shall not sell their offices on pain of forfeiture on seller and buyer."

Parliament, 14 June, 1553. Francis Morgan (*d*) elected Treasurer. Some Buildings, described as "lez Maunces."

The Benchers' Chambers are the Chambers of Lord Wyndesore, Lord Mordaunt, (*e*) Lord Stafford, Masters Horde, Frevyle, (*f*) Baron Luke, Corbett, (*g*) Weston, (*h*)

(*a*) These were all members appointed to serve at Christmas festivities.

(*b*) It is difficult to distinguish the Inner and Outer Bar (but see *Inner Temple Records*, i., Index, *s.v.*).

(*c*) No note of a Treasurer of this name. Probably one of those in the interval in the missing Records. He is described again, *infra*, 26 Nov., 1568.

(*d*) Afterwards Justice of the King's Bench. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 169.

(*e*) First Baron Turvey. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 169.

(*f*) George Freville, Baron of Exchequer, 1559. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 98.

(*g*) Serjeant and Judge, 1569. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 59.

(*h*) Judge of Common Pleas, 1559. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 258.

Carus, (*a*) Southcote, (*b*) Morgan, (*c*) and Maudely, in "le nouvel buyldynges," Catlyn, (*d*) A. Woode, Sture, and Russewell.

The above Chambers are only granted by Parliament.

Parliament, 20 June, 1555. Resolved that "le yongest Serjeante" should read the whole first week in Vacation and Mr. Hone the next.

Parliament, 11 Oct., 1555. Ordered that "Masters of the Bench have their own election for Chambers and Masters of 'le Utterbarre' have priority of admission to all other Chambers." Edmund Wyndesore, second son of Lord W., deceased, elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1555. "It is agreed and enacted that no common Attorney shall be admitted into the Company, and in all admissions it shall be implied that every Gentleman, when he refuseth study to practise Attorneyship, shall be dismissed from the Company and to have liberty to go and resort to the house of Chancery whence he came."

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1555–6. "That none of the Society in the House shall wear his beard above three weeks' growth on pain of being out of Commons, and fine of 3s. 4d."

"New Building" mentioned. Admissions—Thomas Curtes (*e*) and John Machell, Esquires, Citizens and Aldermen of London, specially, giving a tun of wine and a table for "lez seignors Benchers."

Parliament, 4 Nov., 1556. Mr. Thomas Denton elected Treasurer, and John Barnam Under Treasurer.

"No Reader shall have more than fifteen Bucks in the Hall during Readership on pain of 5 Marks."

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1556. The gardens are let by Thomas Denton the Treasurer to John Rede of the Middle Temple, Gardener, for a term of thirty years for 20s. yearly. Lease dated 20 Nov.

(*a*) Thomas Carus, Judge of the Queen's Bench, 1566. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 46.

(*b*) Judge, 1563. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 23.

(*c*) Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 169.

(*d*) Chief Justice. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 47.

(*e*) Afterwards Lord Mayor. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 65.

Parliament, 12 May, 1557. Ordered "No person to be specially (*a*) or generally admitted by the Treasurer without the consent of the whole Council of Masters of the Bench, except in time of Reading, and then by Reader and his Assistant."

Ordered that "none of the Society after the end of May shall wear breeches of any light color nor use Coifs of English Lawn, or scarfs or 'whynges' in their gowns."

Parliament, 25 June, 1557. "None of the Company except Knights or Benchers from 30 Sep. next wear in their doublets or hose any light color except crimson or scarlet, or wear any upper velvet cap, or any scarf, or wing in their gowns. Fine for first offence 3s. 4d., for the second, expulsion."

That "no Attorney be admitted."

That "none of the Companies of the said houses wear their study gowns into the City further than Flete Brydge, Holborn Brydge, or Savoy."

That "none under the degree of a Knight, being in Commons, wear a beard above three weeks' growing on pain of 40s., and double for every week after monition."

Parliament, 3 Nov., 1557. Mr. Denton elected Treasurer and Garnans Under Treasurer.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1557. Ordered that "the Commons of each Master for three weeks at Christmas shall be 15s., and of Masters' Clerks, 13s. 6d."

That "each Member in Commons for a whole week in any term pay for the sustenance of the singing men (*b*) in the Church, Masters of Bench 12d., others 4d."

Parliament, 11 May, 1558. Ordered "that the door between the Garden and 'le Bytmaker' shall be stopped up."

Parliament, 20 May, 1558. Ordered that "none of the Company shall wear 'any greate bryches in their hoses made after the Duche, Spanyshe or Almon . . . fassyon or lawnes upon theire capps or cutt doublets.' First offence, 3s. 4d.; second, expulsion."

(*a*) Admissions were "Special" and "General." The former conferred exemption from keeping Commons in Vacation, etc., the latter were without privilege.

(*b*) See Order relating to the Church, *Inner Temple Records*, i. p. 193.

Parliament, 3 Nov., 1558. Mr. Hone elected Treasurer and Mr. Ibber Under Treasurer.

Parliament, 18 Nov., 1558. That "none of the Society shall keep a hawk within the Inn."

Mr. Archer "admitted to a Chamber with Messrs. Cabell, Hawle and Baldwyn with their consent, no fine because he will build part of the said Chamber on a vacant piece of ground."

Parliament, 28 April, 1559. That "no one of the Inn shall voluntarily be of Counsel against another of the Inn unless in consequence of kinship or other just cause."

That "no one shall implead another of the same Inn in any personal action without leave of the Masters of the Bench."

That "no one of the Society, being Attorney for any one, shall enter or cause to be entered any plea 'infra aliquod aliud officium hujusmodi officiarii, qui fuerit de Hospitio predicto.'"

Parliament, 3 Nov., 1559. Ordered by mandate of the Justices that "Masters of 'Le Utter Barre' practising or hereafter desiring to practise, shall not plead at any bar before they are of twelve years continuance, without leave of the Master of the Bench, on pain of expulsion." They may, however, "advise their client and go to the bar for them for matters begun."

Parliament, 20 Nov., 1560. Ordered "that no Solemn Christmas shall be kept."

Parliament, 20 June, 1561. Mr. Geo. Nicholls is discharged from the office of Treasurer. Mr. Plowden (*a*) is elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1562. A cartload of coals is allowed for the expenses of those remaining at Christmas, and the usual allowance for Musicians.

Ordered "that no one shall ill-treat any Butler, or other officer on pain of exclusion from the House and the Fellowship."

Parliament, 24 Dec., 1562. Ordered "that until the New Hall be completed each member shall bear the cost of the repairs of his own Chamber, but the Treasurer shall allow for repair to those who pay rent."

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1562–3. "That any one elected Steward

(*a*) Edmund Plowden. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 193.

for Christmas and Reader in Autumn, and reads then, shall be discharged his fine for the Stewardship, and shall pay for the wine spent in Autumn, viz. two hogshead. He shall have an allowance of special admission, if any happens in the said Reading. He shall bear his own expenses, rewards for bucks in Autumn, and pepper and flour for potting (Venison) or making pasty of the bucks."

Parliament, 26 June, 1563. "That Mr. Matthew Smith in consideration of £60 lent to the House be released his fine of £10 for the office of Utter Barrister imposed by Mr. Chamber, Reader, in last Lent, and that he shall never be compelled to take up the office of Utter Barrister nor any other office." Mr. Richard Palmer, "in consideration of a loan of £40, the same."

From this time to the date below nothing done on account of the pestilence.

Parliament, 12 May, 1564. Those elected Readers for Autumn last to be Readers next Autumn. Utter Barristers (named) to pay for not attending this Parliament 3s. 4d.

Parliament, 6 Feb. 1566–7. Mr. Piende is restored to the Society and his Chamber and fined 20s. "He must satisfy Mr. Hemerford for the wound given to him. If they do not agree, to be settled by two Masters of the Bench."

Parliament, 9 May, 1567. Mr. Andrewes is elected Treasurer, Mr. Plowden remaining Collector for the building of the New Hall. Mr. Wrench is Under Treasurer.

Parliament, 13 June, 1567. Power is granted to Mr. Hippesley (Reader) to "call whomever he pleases to the rank of 'lez Utter Barristers.'" Leave to Hippesley "to bring in thirty Bucks during his Reading, he only to invite three guests to dinner."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1567. Christmas not to be solemnly kept. (Several previous instances of same order.)

Masters of "le Utter Barr" fined for not attending Parliament. (Frequent instances of this.)

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1568. "As Thomas Daniell (*a*), Esq., late Treasurer, has spent much labour and money on the new

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(*a*) See *supra*, p. 12.

'Bricke Buildings,' (*a*) his nephew John Daniell shall be admitted to any vacant chamber which pleases him without fine."

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1569–70. Master Bavande, (*b*) lately Under Treasurer, is discharged all arrears and chamber rent.

Parliament, 5 May, 1570. "Any Master lending money or being surety for money lent for building the New Hall to be repaid with the first money coming to the Hall in order of date."

Parliament, 3 Nov., 1570. Ordered "that Mr. Wrenche, Under Treasurer, render an account before Hilary Term."

"It having been found that Mr. Snagge, (*c*) one of the Masters of 'le Utter Barre,' used English (*d*) in a suit in the Guildhall before the Chief Justice against Mr. Fleetwoode, (*e*) it is ordered that Snagge shall not be in Commons till after Candlemas, and meanwhile shall keep away from his chamber until they decide whether he shall be expelled."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1570. Mr. Matthew Smith was elected Treasurer.

"That John Garnans shall be repaid the money he spent when Under Treasurer, as soon as it can be raised after the building of the New Hall."

Mr. Bonde, (*f*) Citizen and Alderman of London, "to be exempt from all charges, etc., except pensions. All the Members will advise him *gratis* in all Common Law matters, for or against him, at Westminster, and none is to give advice against him."

Mr. Thomas Paget appointed Under Treasurer by the Treasurer.

For the New Hall and other buildings each Bencher "shall lend to the Treasurer £3; each Utter Barrister, Common

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(*a*) Possibly the building known as New Brick Building, north of the hall. Dugdale, *Origines*, p. 188.

(*b*) Probably William Bavande, translator of *Montanus' Commonwealth*. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 14.

(*c*) This gentleman's name recurs repeatedly as a source of trouble. He may be the Reader in 1580 whose arms are in the Hall. He was restored 8 June.

(*d*) French continued to be the legal language, notwithstanding Act of Ed. III., 1362, until 1731, 4 Geo. II., c. 26.

(*e*) William Fleetwood, afterwards Recorder of London. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 93.

(*f*) Sheriff of London, and owner of Crosby Place, 1576.

Attorney, and officer in any of the great Courts, 40s.; other Members, 20s."

"That for three years Benchers shall pay for Pensions 10s. a term; Utter Barristers, etc., 6s. 6d.; other Masters, 3s. 4d."

"Those admitted 'generally,' if they have spent a year in New Inn, shall pay 20s.; if in another Inn, 30s. If in no Inn of Chancery, 53s. 4d."

Parliament, 26 May, 1571. Ordered "that Lord Windsor (*a*) shall have at his pleasure his chamber, called the Parliament Chamber . . . whenever the said lord, or Frederick, his eldest son, shall wish to reside there."

On the death of Henry Fowke, late Steward, he owed Pepper the butcher £57. 10s. Ordered "that the same be paid by £5 a term."

Eusebius Isham and Leonard Barker admitted to the West Chambers under the South part of the New Hall.

John Hunt, junior, and John Yate are expelled "because they have been imprisoned by order of the Council for attempts touching the state of the Kingdom."

Parliament, 7 Nov., 1571. "For the wages of one to preach in Latin (*b*) thrice a week in the Temple Church, elected by the Masters, the said Masters shall pay 12d. a term each, the Utter Bar 10d., and other Members 8d.," whereof £5 is to be paid to the Preacher, and the rest into the Treasury.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1571. Mr. Smith was again elected Treasurer.

Mr. Plowden offered his account for the new buildings. Auditors appointed.

There were many admissions at this time which are set out in the translation.

Parliament, 20 June, 1572. Because Mr. Bell, (*c*) who was Reader last Lent, is not bound to be assistant to the Reader, because he is Speaker of Parliament," others appointed. Masters named to stand at the Cupboard next Reading.

30 Oct., 1572. Mr. Peter Rosse, Reader last Term, is expelled for "electing certain Utter Barristers during his Reading,

(*a*) His arms are in the Hall. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 263.

(*b*) Mr. Corans or Corauns, Divinity Reader.

(*c*) Afterward Sir Robert, Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 17.

contrary not only to the ordinance of the Inn, but also to the order of the Queen's Privy Council."

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1572. Mr. Smith again Treasurer.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1572–3. Mr. Rosse, who was expelled, "readmitted to the Society and to his Chamber with a place on the Bench with other Masters, who have not read, but without a voice as Readers have. He shall keep Moots as others who are Readers. To pay a fine of £13. 6s. 8d."

"A newly built chamber over the new Kitchen on the West is granted to Robert Barne, and Thomas his brother with one bed chamber only."

"The Minstrels shall have a yearly salary of 26s. 8d. beside their payment at Revels."

"No one shall offer the Steward a Bill for Commons, but all shall pay ready money."

Parliament, 8 June, 1573. Mr. Snagge, put out of Commons for contumacy, restored "on his humble petition." (*a*)

Parliament, 4 May, 1574. Ameredith elected Treasurer, Plowden remaining Proctor and promoter for building the New Hall and making Collections.

Orders for the Government of the Inns of Court established by the Queen's Command with the advice of the Privy Council and the Justices of her Bench and the common "Place" in Westminster Easter Term, 16 Eliz. 1574.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1574–5. The following contributions for the New Screen (in the Hall) are ordered, viz. "Each Master of the Bench, 20s.; each Master of 'le Utter Barre,' Officer, and Common Attorney, 10s.; other Members, 6s. 8d."

The Laundress' wage is to be increased 20s. to 26s. 8d. a year.

Parliament, 7 Nov., 1575. "The Chambers which Mr. Wm. Herbert will build on the site of the old Kitchen, shall be granted him for life."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1576. "Harrys and Courte have built three new chambers, to have them for life, and may assign to a Member."

(*a*) See *supra*, p. 17.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1576–7. Henceforth two Utter Barristers and two Inner Barristers shall be chosen Steward for each Reader's Feast."

The upper part of the "Old Hall" is assigned to several named "to build chambers, to be held for life."

"John Wagstaff, late Steward of the Inn, for his faithful service shall be admitted a member *gratis* and a chamber given to him without forfeiture, with leave to be out of Commons." "Christopher Tompson, Under Cook, shall have salary increased to 40s. a year."

Thomas Dasshe, Gardener, and Margaret his wife are granted, "for life of the survivor, the house built by him."

Parliament, 1 June, 1577. George Greynvyle appointed Under Treasurer.

Board wages 3s. a week to be allowed the Steward, Cook, and Waiters, and 2s. 6d. to the Under Cook, Panier Man, and Gardener.

Parliament, 21 June, 1577. Mr. Fenner elected Serjeant by the Queen's letters. "He may call as many as he please to the rank of 'le Utter Barre.'"

"Every gentleman shall be bound with two sureties for payment of Commons."

Parliament, 21 June, 1577. "The ancient diet of the House is to be inviolably kept, provided always that the Steward provide sweet and wholesome victual. If his victual be corrupt or unsavoury he shall be amerced upon complaint by three or four of the ancientest of the Utter Barre, in Commons."

"Mr. Periam (*a*) of the Utter Barre is called to sit as an Associate with the Bench."

Parliament, 14 May, 1578. Watts the Gardener "shall have £5 a year for wages."

"Corain (*b*) shall be licensed to depart without any contribution, reward, or testimonial of the continuance of his pension in the . . . of his silence and not preaching."

"As Mr. Stone has purged himself of Articles of Accusation

(*a*) William, afterwards Chief Baron. His arms are in the window at east end of the Hall presented by H. D. Greene, K.C., and formerly in Clifford's Inn Hall. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 188.

(*b*) Or Coranus, Divinity Reader.

against him before the High Commission (Star Chamber?), he shall be received again into the fellowship and called to the Bar."

Vowell junior and Polwhele are expelled for divers contumacies. Grant to several (named) of nine separate chambers built by them "on the walls of Lord Windsor's chamber."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1578–9. Mr. Snagge (*a*) is put out of Commons "for insolence to Mr. Smyth, one of the Masters." Mr. Chatterton shall be Preacher in the Church, with a salary of £20 per annum, as Corauns late Reader had. The Masters and Members of the Inner Temple agree.

Parliament, 28 May, 1579. Mr. Stone junior shall be examined by Messrs. Gent, (*b*) Crumpton, (*c*) and Morryes, "for his continuance, learning, exercise, honesty, and other demeanours, and on report thereof to the Masters of the Bench, they thinking meet shall disgrade the same Mr. Stone from the Bar."

Mr. Snagge (*d*) is received into Commons on condition of "behaving quietly and moderately."

No one shall be called to "le Utter Barre" "unless found sufficient in all respect."

Parliament, 13 May, 1580. Utter and Inner Barristers to be bound with two sureties for Commons. The Under Treasurer is to make the Bonds and charge a fee of 8d.

Messrs. Marston, (*e*) Spatchurst, and Symes are put out of Commons "for their practise contrary to the order of the Privy Council, 16 Eliz." The names of those called the last five years are to be shown the Masters next day at dinner, "that like order may be taken with offenders."

The Privy Council Orders to be observed on all points "on pain of 'disgradinge' from the Bar."

Parliament, 20 June, 1580. Gentlemen are prohibited from "suing by noblemen's letters, or otherwise for their calling, etc., to the Bar."

Utter Barristers who have not "read" forbidden to practise in "the Starde Chamber."

(*a*) See *supra*, p. 19.
(*b*) Chief Baron in 1586. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 100.
(*c*) Or Crompton, Richard. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 63.
(*d*) See *supra*, p. 19.
(*e*) Probably John Marston, father of the dramatist.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1580. Mr. Popham, Solicitor-General of the Queen, (a) elected Treasurer. A voice is granted to him and to all Readers hereafter elected Treasurers, "as fully as if they were not Treasurers."

All gentlemen to receive Communion three times a year. Absence from Church Sundays and Holidays to be noted. £20 to be collected and paid quarterly to a preacher elected by three of the High Commisioners and the Master of the Temple. Manner of election, only during said Master's life.

Parliament, 28 Nov., 1580. George Greynvill appointed Under Treasurer. (b)

The upper storey of Messrs. Tanfield and Barnard's building is to be taken down, etc., "so that the Earl of Leicester's prospect be not diminished." (c)

Richard Baker, Clerk of the Church, to have rent free "the house built by him adjoining the walls of Church on condition of finding a lamp every night from Michaelmas to Ladyday."

Parliament, 8 Nov., 1581. Mr. Cobden expelled for divers faults.

New building erected by Messrs. Stampe and another complained of.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1581–2. Popham described as Attorney-General.

No diceing to be allowed at Christmas.

Exercise of Motes to be duly observed.

Complaints being made of Steward's provision, four, viz. two Utter Barristers and two Inner, appointed to "survey," etc.

Mr. Alvey, Master of the Church and Parish of the Temple, requested that, in accordance with letters from the Privy Council, overseers be appointed to collect names of those who "do not resort to Church." The Attorney-General and Mr. Morris to confer with the Inner Temple.

Parliament, 2 July, 1582. "A Standing box bound with iron for contributions to the poor, prisoners, and others to be set in the Church." The ordinary service in the Church not to begin before seven in the morning, and in Term not till half-past six.

(a) Afterwards Chief Justice of the King's Bench. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 195.

(b) Again, see p. 20. Office not then a permanent one. See Master Worsley's Book by present Editor, p. 150.

(c) Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, had erected rooms between Serjeant's Inn and Whitefriars; *Inner Temple Records*, i. p. 287.

"A Butler of every House shall keep the Choir door, that no woman come into the Choir, and they are to endeavour to keep out strangers except noblemen and knights."

[Fines for not Reading, not being present at the Cupborde during Reading, not fulfilling offices, being out of Commons, etc., frequent.]

"Chambers built the last summer by the Attorney-General."

"Chambers built by two (named) over the Walls of the Old Hall."

Parliament, 10 May, 1583. Philip Cole, Under Treasurer.

"The Poor Box broken up by lewd persons to be repaired."

Grant of chambers to James Hannam and others to be built at their expense "on the land lying between Mr. Morris' Chamber on the North and the Inner Temple Garden on the South."

Parliament, 14 June, 1583. No Reading this Autumn "on account of the Plague in every part of the City, and chiefly in our House."

"The Laundress' wages increased to 26s. 8d. a year.

"Old Gallery which crosses over Temple Lane" mentioned.

Parliament, 28 May, 1584. Christopher the Second Cook to have £4 a year for life, "impotent and not able to serve."

"The Queen having been at great cost in rebuilding the Temple Bridge, Middle and Inner Temple will repair one half."

Parliament, 6 July, 1584. It was ordered that "no great ruffs be worn, that no white colour in doublet, or hose be worn, that no velvet facings be worn except by Masters of the Bench. None to walk the streets in cloaks, but gowns. That no hat, nor long nor curled hair, be worn. That no gowns be worn except of sad colour."

Mark Savage to be Gardener with £5 yearly wages.

Mr. Girlington dismissed the House, etc., "till he can purge himself of misdemeanours and evil speeches to Mr. Snagge and others."

"Mr. Barker shall be Utter Barrister, if he will take the Oath of Supremacy, and then practise only in Ireland."

"If Mr. Garlonde, called to the Bar to practise in Ireland, practise in England longer than a year, he shall be disgraded the Barre."

"None shall play at dice or cards in the Hall, etc. No outcries in the night, nor chambers broken open, as by the Lord of Candlemas night, on pain, etc."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1584–5. "Henceforth the four Stewards of the Readers' Feast shall bear the whole charge thereof, equally between them. No repasts shall be taken in this House except by Masters of the Bench, and eight most ancient of the Bar."

Parliament, 12 May, 1585. The Attorney-General (Treasurer) and Mr. Morris to "confer with the Master of the Temple concerning a letter from the Lord Chancellor and Lord Treasurer for the payment of £300 in behalf of the House of (to) the Master of the Temple and for redemption thereof."

Parliament, 28 June, 1585. "Mr. Hoker, (*a*) lately constituted Master of the Temple, shall have the same allowance as Mr. Alvey, in Michaelmas Term, from every man in Commons 9d., and in Hilary and other terms 4d., to be gathered by the Steward."

"The Parish Clerk of the Temples, 4d. from every one in Commons."

Two appointed to hear and report on the dispute between Snagge of the Bench, and Ferrers.

"Mr. Travers shall have his man in Clerks' Commons, with the Benchers' men, paying what they do."

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1585. The order for the sequestration of Mr. Snagge from the Society is confirmed. "The order is in the pantry book, and not here."

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1585–6. The Laundress shall have £4 yearly.

Parliament, 13 May, 1586. "Mr. Bacon, lately put out of the House for certain ill usage of the Steward, (*b*) restored, paying 10s."

(*a*) Richard Hooker, the celebrated "Judicious" Hooker, became Master of the Temple 17 March, 1584–5.

(*b*) See Order, 26 Nov., 1562, p. 15.

Parliament, 17 June, 1586. Mr. Walter Woode, Scrivener, to have a lease "of the little room on the left hand as we go out of the Temple gate."

"The Stewards of the Readers' Feast must pay the Reader beforehand 5 marks each, as accustomed."

Thursday, 4 Aug., 1586. Sir Francis Drake, (*a*) one of the Society of the Middle Temple, after his voyage, came into the Middle Temple Hall at dinner time, and acknowledged to the Masters of the Bench (named) his old friendship with the Society, those present congratulating him on his happy return, with great joy. (*b*)

Parliament, 4 Nov., 1586. Henry Pole, Steward, "to answer articles for misdemeanour towards many gentlemen on Friday next."

Parliament, 30 June, 1587. "Henceforth none to be called to the Bar by any Reader."

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1587. Christmas not to be solemnly kept. (*c*)

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1588. "Every Reader henceforth may call two gentlemen to the Bar."

Mr. Sibthorpe, expelled on wrong information of the Butler, restored, "showing his detestation of the Popish religion."

Mr. Richard Walter, expelled for not receiving Communion, "to have conference with Mr. Hoker (the Master), and on his certificate Bench will resolve."

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1588. Mr. Sandes (Sandys) elected Treasurer. (*d*)

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1588-9. "Mr. Phillippes for his open misdemeanour in words towards Mr. Harris of the Bench at Chancery Bar, etc., put out of Commons, fined £10, and to reconcile himself with Harris, etc."

Mr. Walter "makes detestation in writing of Popish religion and is restored."

Parliament, 9 May, 1589. The Utter Barristers to sit at

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 78.

(*b*) A memorandum to this effect was signed by all the Benchers present

(*c*) This appears for some years past.

(*d*) Continued eight years.

"the three highest tables on South side of the Hall by themselves, except it be to make up the mess."

Parliament, 17 Oct., 1589. Each of the two (new) Serjeants shall have 20 marks.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1589–90. Divers gentlemen, "put out of Commons for misorder on Candlemas night, to be restored," etc.

Parliament, 4 Feb., 1590–1. Member expelled and another fined £20 "for making outcries, forcibly breaking open chambers in the night, levying money as the Lord of Misrule's rent, and abusing a Master of the Bench on Candlemas night."

Parliament, 8 June, 1591. Philip Cole, Under Treasurer, resigned.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1592. Christmas not to be solemnly kept.

The Master of the Temple shall have Mr. Candlish's Chambers during the pleasure of the Bench. The rents of the chambers belonging to the Parsonage House shall be paid to the Treasurers of both Houses. The Treasurer to pay to the Master during pleasure of both the Benches. All title, claims, and grants from Mr. Hooker to be void.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1591–2. Agreement with both Houses as to Parsonage Chambers and other charges not to exceed 20 marks each House. In spite of orders against a Lord of Misrule on Candlemas night, disorders occurred and many were expelled for "acting with Townsmen." "A bill shall be put in the Star Chamber against the Townsmen in the names of the Benchers, who were in the Temple at the unlawful assembly on Candlemas night."

Parliament, 9 June, 1592. Three Benchers to confer with Inner Temple concerning the petition of Dr. Balgay, Master of the Temple, "touching payment of his duties."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1592–3. Fellows and students of New Inn shall keep Commons of the House, "new buildings in the Parsonage House" (referred to).

On 26 April the Queen knighted William Weston, a Master of the Bench, and Robert Hopper. Hopper called to the Bench.

Parliament, 21 May, 1593. "Dr. Balgay to have £15 more towards the finishing of his buildings."

Discussion as to dealings between Baker, the Minister, and Middleton, Clerk of the Church.

16 June, 1593. No Reading this summer. "Great danger from Plague in the City."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1593. Holden at St. Albans, Herts.

There was no Commons kept from 7 July, 1593, to 19 Jan. next "by reason of the Plague."

Parliament, 22 April, 1594. Orders sent by the Judges in Hilary Term, 36 Eliz., "by them thought meet to be observed." The above memorandum answered by the Bench.

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1594. "The Gardener to have lodging and £6. 13s. 4d. yearly."

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1594. Christmas not to be observed. "A cartload of coals and 40s. for Minstrels allowed to those who remain." (*a*)

Petition of Mr. Cobden, expelled 23 Eliz., (*b*) referred to two Masters.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1594–5. "Mr. Cobden is restored, because he has conformed in religion."

Parliament, 30 May, 1595. Another of the many resolutions passed in many years on the subject of non-payment for Commons.

Special Diet ordered for "four most senior ancients in Commons," and for "four most ancient Masters of the Utter Bar."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1595. "Any coming to breakfast, dinner, or supper in boots, or cloaks, shall *ipso facto* be out of Commons and pay 10s. fine."

Parliament, 21 May, 1596. "Ordinances made 20 May at Serjeantes Inn, Flete Street, by all the Justices and the Treasurer, and divers ancients of 'le quatuor Innes de Court'" read, but discussion postponed.

(*a*) A custom usual for some years past.

(*b*) See *supra*, p. 22.

Mr. Moyle, called to the Utter Bar during Mr. Halle's Reading, and Mr. Sommes during Mr. Johnson's Reading, are suspended "until they have been admitted seven years."

Crooke and George Younge, called, etc., by Mr. Johnson, not approved, "because they have performed no exercise of learning," etc.

Mr. Haule and Mr. Johnson, Readers, each fined £10 for "not Reading the whole space fixed, for calling unfit persons, and for excesses in diet during their Readings."

"Any Master of the Utter Bar who does not keep the ordinance of Parliament, 14 May, 16 Eliz., concerning the qualification for pleading at Courts, etc., to be fined, 40s. for the first offence, £4 for the second, for the third, to lose degree and chamber."

The three last Readers to be "examiners of offenders."

Mootes enforced.

"Considering that Mr. Sandes of the Bench built two chambers over his present chambers and seventeen other new chambers, and did many repairs in the garden and round 'le gallery,' and that he paid off debts on being made Treasurer, and leaves the House with money in hand, no one else shall be admitted to his chambers." Signed by the Masters present (fifteen).

Daniel Hill appointed Panier Man in place of John Medcalf, "who shall receive during life £3. 6s. 8d. and the broken meat from two tables of the Utter Barre, except during Reading and Feast, then half."

Laundress' wages increased to £5.

Parliament, 25 June 1596. Miles Sandys, Esq., resigned Treasurership, but remains to the end of Term.

James Morrice, Queen's Attorney Court of Wards and Liveries, elected Treasurer. "To have a voice in Parliament as his two predecessors have done." Philip Wallis, Gardener, allowed "one cask of Manchets and 2 great pots of beer *per diem*."

Richard Baldwin appointed Sub-Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1596. The Feast of Christmas shall be celebrated "solemnly, *not* grandly." Commons continued to next Term. "A cartload of coals and 40s. for Minstrels allowed to those who remain."

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1596–7. Matthew Dale, elected Treasurer, (*a*) "shall have his voice in Parliament as others." Richard Baldwin appointed Under Treasurer. In future "the Chief Treasurer shall only remain in office for one year."

"Baldwin shall give obligation and sureties for the treasure of the House now in his hands to the right amount."

Parliament, 6 May, 1597. "The Butler shall not receive any gentleman into Commons who owes any until they are paid."

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1597. Christmas to be celebrated "solemnly, not grandly."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1597–8. "While the Masters of the Bench, etc., were quietly dining in the public Hall, John Davies, (*b*) one of the Masters of the Bar, in cap and gown and girt with a dagger, his servant and another with him being armed with him, came into the Hall. The servant and the other person stayed at the bottom of the Hall, while he walked up to the fireplace and then to the lower part of the second table for Masters of the Bar, where Richard Martyn was quietly dining; taking from under his gown a stick which is commonly called a 'Bastinado,' he struck Martyn on the head with it, till it broke, and then running to the bottom of the Hall he took his servant's sword out of his hand, shook it over his own head, and ran down to the water steps and jumped into a boat. He is expelled never to return." (*c*)

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1597–8. Mr. John Davies' expulsion is confirmed. (*d*)

John Boyes, Esq., elected Treasurer, "shall commence on Tuesday next. Baldwin to remain Under Treasurer."

Parliament, 26 May, 1598. Mr. Walter Moyle amerced £3. 6s. 8d. "for practising as Utter Barrister before his confirmation or allowance according to the Judges' orders."

Parliament, 30 June, 1598. Grievances daily committed

(*a*) In succession to Morrice, who died during his Treasurership.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 69.

(*c*) He was restored, however, on the intervention of Lord Ellesmere in 1601.

(*d*) But see *infra*, pp. 30–1.

"by reason of water, chamber-pots, etc., cast out of gentlemen's chambers, fine of 40s."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1598–9. Thomas Pagytt, Esq., elected Treasurer for next Parliament in Easter Term.

"None called to Utter Bar by a Reader shall have confirmation by Parliament, but conditionally on Mooting both their assignments, according to the ancient order of the House. Those called since the late orders by Judges in Hilary Term, 36 Eliz., shall likewise do their exercise on pain of 'disgradynge.' None shall be hereafter called, but those who usually keep the case in the Hall."

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1599. Treasurer and three others to confer with four Benchers of Inner Temple on Sunday next immediately after the sermon "about a letter lately sent to both Houses from my Lord of Canterbury concerning the Master of the Temple." (*a*)

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1599–1600. Richard Johnson elected Treasurer from next Parliament in Easter Term. "To have a voice in Parliament."

Many fines of Members for not Reading; Vacationers for absence from Readings, and of those appointed to stand at the Cupboard, for "absence during this and previous years."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1600. Mr. Hugh Boscawen (*b*) fined £10 and expelled "for striking Mr. William Boughton in the Hall with his dagger and giving him two wounds in the head."

Parliament, 22 May, 1601. Mr. Shirley elected Treasurer. Mr. Boscawen, expelled 21 Nov., is restored. "He shall pay 26s. 8d. in addition to 40s. already paid."

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1601. A petition (*c*) for restoration of John Davies, expelled for disorder four years ago, granted, "if he makes submission and satisfactioned enjoined by Messrs. Pagytt and three other (named) Masters."

He pronounced his submission All Saints' Day at the Cup-

(*a*) In request for an increase of his allowance.

(*b*) Probably the future Recorder of Truro and knight of the Shire.

(*c*) A copy of this petition, in English, is given in the Records.

board in the Hall, immediately before dinner, in the presence of Sir John Popham, Knt., Chief Justice and Privy Councillor; William Periam, Knt., Chief Baron; Edward Fenner, Justice of the Bench; John Savile, Baron of the Exchequer; Thomas Harris and David Williams, Serjeants, and others. He then asked Mr. Martyn's pardon.

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1601–2. Thomas Pill, one of the Fellows, was allowed to erect shops close to Middle Temple Lane. (*a*)

Parliament, 14 May, 1602. Mr. George Snygge (or Snigg) (*b*) elected Treasurer. Mr. Henry Blomer, ordered to be expelled by a decree of Star Chamber, 17 May, 40 Eliz., made submission and was restored.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1602. George Carewe, Esq., (*c*) Master in Chancery, is "associated with the Masters of the Bench and admitted to sit at table with them."

A yearly pension of 53s. 4d. to Thomas Smythe, "Turnbroche," on account of old age, etc.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1602–3. John Shirley and Geo. Snygge made Serjeants.

Parliament, 3 June, 1603. Bartholomew Man, Esq., elected Treasurer. Henry Mountague, (*d*) chosen Recorder of London, admitted by the Masters of the Bench "to be associate with them at the Bench Table for his Commons."

Parliament, 8 July, 1603. No Summer Reading to take place, and Common Hall to break up. "All gentlemen of this House, clerks and serving-men to depart and not be suffered to continue until such time it shall please God to cease the sickness." (*e*)

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1603. Holden at Winchester.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1603–4. No Reading in Lent, no Vacation "by reason of the daunger of the Plauge." (*f*)

(*a*) Particulars of this license are set out.

(*b*) Afterwards Serjeant and Knight and Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 229.

(*c*) Afterwards Sir George. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 43.

(*d*) Afterwards Earl of Manchester. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 166.

(*e*) The plague of 1603-4, when large numbers died in London.

(*f*) This in the margin.

"Suit to be brought for the £200, part of the stock and treasure of the House, received by James Morice (*a*) when Treasurer." (*b*)

Parliament, 18 May, 1604. John Cavell elected Treasurer from Trinity Term. "Two Parliaments shall be held in every Term, the first on Friday unless the Term begin on Friday, and then to be the Friday after, the other Parliament to be the usual day."

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1604. "No Reader during his Reading shall admit any, but for the usual fine, viz. five marks for a general admission, and £5 for a special, except noblemen, knights, and gentlemen of account who desire to be admitted, but shall not mind to continue here in Commons. Readers may admit these, taking such fines as he (*sic*) thinks fit."

Parliament, April, 1605. Wages of Johan Tolle the Laundress raised 32s. a year, "wood and coals being dearer, and cloths, towels, and napkins oftener washed."

Parliament, 9 May, 1606. Henry Haule, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 27 June, 1606. "On Sunday at Serjeants' Inn, the Treasurer, two Ancients, more of the Bench, and a like number of other Houses of Court, being called before Sir John Popham, Lord Chief Justice, Sir Thos. Fleming, Lord Chief Baron, and all the Judges of the three Courts, Mr. Vaux's (*c*) call to the Bar was misliked, and four Benchers declared it void."

Parliament, 30 Jan., 1606. "Mr. Lawley, Principal of New Inn, shall bring to the Masters his account of all he ought to account for during the time he has been Principal. He shall set down such fees, etc., belonging to the House, and what to the Principal, and shall show the order of Chancery by which the rent of New Inn is stayed."

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1606–7. A long list of chambers, "which shall always remain Benchers' Chambers, set out and described by the names of the occupiers."

(*a*) Attorney of Wards and Liveries.
(*b*) In 1569.
(*c*) *Infra*, 3 June, 1609, p. 34.

"The gift and bestowing of offices, the placing and displacing of officers, belongs to the Bench, and not to the Treasurer."

"No gentleman of the House, serving-men, or others shall be let in at the Temple Gate after 11 P.M."

Parliament, 24 April, 1607. Richard Swayne, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Directions for the ordering of New Inn.

Parliament, 15 May, 1607. "Henceforth Christmas shall be no Vacation, (*a*) and every gentleman be in or out Commons as he pleases."

Parliament, 12 June, 1607. Further orders as to New Inn accounts.

Parliament, 16 Oct., 1607. Due to the Steward £320. 10s. 6d., most of it since last Term.

Parliament, 15 April, 1608. "The Under Officers shall aid the Porter in keeping out rogues and beggars, viz. the Panier Man, the Gardener, the Turnebroch, and the Stacioner in the Lane, and William, late Carter's man, and their successors."

Richard Daston, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 6 May, 1608. Mr. John Williams, "an ancient Utter Barrister," suspended to end of next Term "for not having received the Holy Communion for many years. If he do not receive it in the Temple Church before that, he shall be expelled."

New Inn accounts received, examined, and adopted. "To remain with Treasurer. Principal to have copy. Orders made to be observed in New Inn."

Parliament, 10 June, 1608. "Messrs. Stone, Beek, C. Pigott, Ryvers, Edward Smith, and Kyngswell have undertaken to build a new range of new chambers from Inner Temple Lane into the Churchyard." (*b*)

(*a*) Vacations did not signify holidays. They were periods, probably when the Courts were not sitting. The Readings, Moots, etc., took place in them. They seem to have been the peculiar time for legal education.

(*b*) These were known afterwards as Churchyard Court. They were built against the church where the random stonework of the ancient church appears, and were pulled down when Goldsmith Building was erected.

Pensions much in arrear to be collected.

Wages of Johan Tolle, Laundress, increased from £11. 12s. 0d. to £13. 6s. 8d.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1608–9. Moots provided for.

Parliament, May 5, 1609. Mr. Wm. Doggett expelled 21 June, 30 Eliz., for not receiving Communion, to be restored, on his petition "that he has reformed himself, and frequented Churches and received Communion," receiving next Communion and paying all duties.

Parliament, 26 May, 1609. Expulsion of Edward James, Edward Machin, and Robert Freke, "charged to have killed a tame stag of the King's." "James is in the Marshalsey, and the others have absented themselves."

"As it appears by the Communion Book that Mr. Doggett has received, etc., he is restored, paying arrears, etc."

Parliament, 30 June, 1609. It appears by the Communion Book kept by the Master of the Temple that "only 120 gentlemen received, while 260 were then in Commons." Former Act, 18 June, 44 Eliz., to be enforced.

"The Master of the Temple possesses by the King's grant a pension of £37. 6s. 8d., which both Houses are to pay, and he is to be provided with a convenient lodging. The Masters of good-will tax the gentlemen with 18d. each a year for him, and allow him the rent reserved upon certain lodging by the Church, lately purchased by the House, to which the Master pretends a title which the Masters mislike."

"After the decease or relinquishment of Mr. Thomas Mayster (Masters), now Master of the Temple, no further payment shall be made to his successors, but only £37. 6s. 8d., and the lodging."

Mr. Crasher (*a*) has allowed him £40 per annum for his lectures, with the same from the Inner Temple. "Every Bencher to be taxed 2s. a term; Utter Bar, 18d.; others, 12d."

Great trouble about unpaid Commons, £316. 7s. 10d. Orders thereon.

"George Vaux, declared (*b*) unworthy of call and disallowed, has since practised as Utter Barrister. Is now forbidden on fine."

(*a*) Or Crashaw. See next page.

(*b*) *Suvra*, 27 June, 1606, p. 32.

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1609. No dice play allowed at Christmas time.

"Mr. Nightingale to confer with Inner Temple concerning the removal of the artificers within both Houses, and their shops." "£5 paid by Mr. Percyval for his misdemeanour to John Hopkins, one of the Butlers, shall remain absolutely forfeited in regard of his misdemeanour to Mr. Freston, now complained of; he is also put out of Commons."

"Mr. Edward James, expelled 26 May, 1609, for killing a tame stag, restored, the Prince's hand signifying his pleasure."

Petition to Parliament concerning Mr. Crashawe (*a*) "as the gentlemen thought the taxation burdensome, and he is beneficed elsewhere."

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1609–10. "The Treasurer to communicate with Inner Temple that some like course be taken, so that the removing of him might be with as little disgrace to him as might be."

Masters of the Bench next Vacation to take Under Treasurer's accounts.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1609–10. "A copy of the Act of Parliament that Associates of the Bench should give a cup of £10, to be shown to Sir Robert Napper (*b*), an Associate, and to demand the said cup."

Moots discussed, and Orders made thereon.

"Gyles Garton, a gentleman of the Society, used ill words to Thomas White, another gentleman in the Hall, at supper time, and struck him over the face with his knife. He was called before the Masters, and by them thought fit to be censured, and by Mr. Recorder to be committed. He rescued himself at the screen from the Butler, who had him in charge by the Recorder's warrant. He was commanded to attend the Masters at the table on Wednesday next at dinner, otherwise *ipso facto* to be expelled." He did not do so. Entered in Parliament Book "for further order."

Parliament, 27 April, 1610. Nicolas Overbury, Esq., elected Treasurer.

[Here is an enumeration of chambers and shoppes of the Middle Temple, 1567.]

(*a*) William Crashaw, Preacher.

(*b*) Or Napier. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 171.

Mention of the "Temple Gate," or "Tower and chambers therein," the "Temple Lane leading from the said Tower to the bridge." "A piece of common grounde lieing next to the Brick Wall in the Lane on the East parte."

Some chambers in the Inner Temple Lane mentioned. Chambers "next adjoyning the Church, also the Churchyarde," several chambers.

Next follows an Index to this volume, and then an entry—

"XI. die Marcii, anno regni reginæ Mariæ primo (11 March, 1 Mary). Implements in the kechyn (kitchen) in the charge and custody of Jo . . . ce Chief Coke in the House, platters, dyshes, sawsers, brasse pannes," etc. etc., being set out.

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Parliament, 27 April, 1610. Nicolas Overbury, Esq., elected Treasurer. (*a*)

Petition of Anthony Parman, Goldsmith, concerning his claim to a lease of parcel of New Inn, referred to Treasurer.

Edward James, expelled 26 May, 1609, for killing a stag of the King, is restored to fellowship and his standing, on report by Mr. Stephens that "he has obtained the Prince's favour to pardon his offence." Machin, expelled for same cause, restored.

Parliament, 15 June, 1610. Conferences with Inner Temple concerning Crashaw's petition. "They cannot increase his pension to make it fit for a man of his degree, he being a B.D., and cannot make its continuance certain, as it can only be raised by imposition upon the gentlemen of both Societies. They consider it unjust to draw him from a pastoral charge to his loss and cause him to be a stipendiary or pensioner, and non-resident. It is therefore determined that his pension shall be paid only until the end of this Term, and then he shall depart to his benefice with the Society's goodwill."

The taxation made, 3 Nov., 7 Jac. I., (*b*) is to be published and continued.

(*a*) Entry repeated, see *supra*, p. 35.

(*b*) For the purpose of payment to the Preacher.

Parliament, 22 June, 1610. "The Masters have granted five marks to Michael Godwin, Fellow of New Inn, on his petition that the £10 granted to him for his pains concerning the purchase of New Inn and his expense in bringing up his wife to London have not defrayed his charges."

"The Principal of New Inn to be spoken to to admit his son to the next void convenient chamber in New Inn. Thomas Stanley not to forfeit his chamber, not being in Commons while attending Sir Thomas Edmondes, Ambassador leidger (*a*) in France."

"New brick building in Middle Temple Lane" mentioned.

Parliament, 12 Oct., 1610. Fellows of the Society (named) not taking oath of allegiance to be expelled.

The admittance of Sir George Carew, late Ambassador leidger in France, to the old Parliament Chamber, dated 18 April, 1605, confirmed at the request of Henry, (*b*) Earl of Northampton, by letter.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1610. "No Reader shall call any student to the Utter Bar, unless he has performed exercises, and is of seven years' continuance in the House."

Utter Barristers (named) fined. Inner Barristers also fined, being "out of Commons and absent from Reading."

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1610–11. Inner Temple Gate to be stopped on petition of William Blake, citizen and vintner, who "desires to rebuild the said gate, and his house, called 'The Princes Armes,' adjoining to and over the gate." [Petition describes building.] (*c*)

New Inn. "Anthony Parman to have all arrears of rents in New Inn due to him from occupiers (named) until and for this Term." Conference of Principal with the Treasurer; "fit recompense to be made to Parman for his interest in said chambers."

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1610–11. Ancient rules, under which "Readings began first Monday in Lent and the first Monday in August," altered to suit a special occasion.

(*a*) That is, "resident." Stanley was sent ambassador to France to report on the assassination of Henry IV. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 233.

(*b*) Henry Howard. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 128.

(*c*) A like petition presented by John Bennett, one of the King's Serjeant-at-Arms, appears in the *Inner Temple Records*, ii. pp. 50, 51. It is the house since represented to be the palace of Henry VIII.

Thomas Springett put out of Commons and fined £5 for "using to play at tables (*a*) in his chamber." To pay his fine, and "Masters will consider."

William Andrew, prevented by sickness, "to have to end of Easter Term to take the Communion."

Timothy Wagstaff and two others appointed "undertakers to rebuild the old and ruinous chambers adjoining the Church."

Parliament, 12 April, 1611. Utter Barristers and Ancients shall not henceforth have any wine allowed at the charge of the House.

Parliament, 3 May, 1611. "Resolved that Readers shall have no authority to call any to the degree of the Utter Bar; the calling to be by Parliament only."

"The passage through Falcon Court, near Flete Street, into Temple Churchyard shall be stopped, and the Tailor's house, lately built on parcel of the Churchyard, and the sheds about the north side of the Churchyard shall be pulled down, if the Inner Temple agree."

Parliament, 11 Oct., 1611. The passage through Falcon Court (*b*) to be stopped up. Buildings to be pulled down. No laundresses to "hang clothes in Churchyard, which shall be decently kept for burials."

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1611. James Walrond, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Rules of call of Utter Barristers enacted. Conditions of Moots, Cases, etc.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1611. Sir Walter Cope (*c*) and Sir Arthur Gorges (*d*) "may nominate to chambers in the New Brick buildings erected by them last summer adjoining the East side of Middle Temple Gate." [Terms set forth.]

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1611–12. Nuisances by "throwing liquids from windows" prohibited.

(*a*) Tables = draughts, tric-a-trac, and dice.

(*b*) The site of Wynkyn de Worde's shop, and later of the celebrated publisher Murray.

(*c*) Elizabethan antiquary, Keeper of Hyde Park, etc.

(*d*) Gorges, great friend of Spencer and associate of Raleigh. There is no record of Cope and Gorges being Members of the House.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1611–12. Passage through Falcon Court into the Churchyard to be stopped up, and the Tailor's house pulled down as ordered 3 May and 11 Oct., 1611.

Parliament, 1 May, 1612. Utter and Inner Barristers fined for absence from Reading.

Parliament, 22 May, 1612. Francis Tate, (*a*) a Bencher, has erected "a brick building in the Vine Court over the Cloisters."

Parliament, 26 June, 1612. "Any gentleman having a chamber who suffers a stranger to lodge in his chamber" to incur a fine of £5," etc.

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1612. Thomas Stephens, Esq., elected Treasurer. "To act after the last Parliament of this Term."

Parliament, 16 Nov., 1612. "On Thursday night Mr. Sowden and others met in Mr. Rochester's chamber to pass the time in friendly manner, when unseemly words were delivered by Rochester to Sowden, who returned the like, and struck Rochester. Next day Rochester sent a challenge, which was accepted, and a time and place appointed for meeting. On this coming to him he (Sowden?) acquainted the Bench therewith, who called them before them. By their confessions it appeared that Sowden having drawn a rapier of Rochester's in his chamber the latter said, 'What a foole am I to deliver my rapier into the handes of a foole,' which Mr. Sowden taking offensively, he called Rochester an ass, and struck him. Rochester then challenged him *without making the Masters of the Bench acquainted*, which they conceive contrary to the peaceable government of the House." Ordered "Sowden to acknowledge his fault in striking," etc. Fine, 40s. "Rochester to acknowledge he has offended the whole Fellowship in sending challenge." Fine, 20s. The two gentlemen made these acknowledgments, and reconciled themselves by giving each other their hands.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1612. The Treasurer with others "to confer with Inner Temple concerning inconveniences committed

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(*a*) A lawyer and antiquary. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 240.

by Thos. Middleton, the Clerk of the Church, in his house (*a*) or by means of his shop near his house, and by laying faggots and other stuff on the roof of the Church." Also "to survey the Master's lodgings and report."

Treasurer and others "to survey New Inn, and report as to repairs needed." Moots insisted on.

Parliament, 23 April, 1613. "Students for call to the Bar must be seven years' standing, and dine and (perform) all appointed exercises."

Petition to be made to the Lord Chancellor against "Davyes, a tailor in Faulcon Court, for breaking open a door formerly made up with brick *at the Chancellor's command.*" To confer with Inner Temple.

"The Cook's breakfasts of calves' heads to be turned into a dinner, always on second Monday in Easter Term."

Parliament, 14 May, 1616. Wm. Bastard, Esq., elected Treasurer. Thomas Rutter, gent., was expelled for "having struck in the face with his fist Mr. George Bonner, a Master of the Utter Bar, coming from dinner in his gown and cap, out of the Hall to his chambers, in the Old Recorder's Court, and for having drawn his rapier upon him upon Wednesday last, 12 May."

Parliament, 11 June, 1613. "A taxation shall be levied throughout the House for payment of the debt of £600 and more, viz. Masters of the Bench, £3; of the Utter Bar, 40s.; and other gentlemen, 20s." (*b*)

New Inn. Anthony Parman, stating that gentlemen holding chambers refuse to pay him their rents, referred to a Committee to report. In future "Gentlemen of New Inn shall pay their rents to the Treasurer of this House."

Mr. Crashaw's departure. Appointment of a Preacher is left to Mr. Masters. Bench "will consider next Term some contribution to be made to the Preacher, as he shall deserve."

Parliament, 18 June, 1613. The loan of £50 by Edward Powell, gentleman, for defraying the charges of the late Mask,

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(*a*) Erected by him on the north side of the church. *Inner Temple Records*, ii. p. xxvii.

(*b*) These payments were subsequently (15 June) reduced to 50s. for Masters, 30s. for Barristers, 15s. for other gentlemen, and 20s. for Attorneys.

to be repaid in six months. Bartholomew Man (*a*) has promised to pay £47 remaining in his hands since his Treasurership at named dates.

"The £215 borrowed from Sir Thomas Temple (*b*) for the charges of the late Mask to be repaid Nov. 18."

Parliament, 15 Oct., 1613. A Lecturer in the Temple Church agreed upon. Election postponed.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1613. Christmas shall be kept "solemnly, not grandly." Commons continued. "A cartload of coals and 40s. for Minstrels allowed for those who remain here." (*c*) "Rent of Stationer's shop near Temple Chamber door to be paid to the Treasurer."

New Inn. Principal to provide chamber for Mr. Godwyn's son.

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1613. Contrary to Acts of Parliament of this House made in 27, 23, and 34 Eliz., "Messrs. Watson, Angell, Argent, and Spatchurst junior set up Mr. Watson as their Lord of Misrule, broke open church doors, both within and without the House, made outcries in the night, with striking up of drums, and blowing of horns, within the House and in the street, and committed other disorders." Watson and Angell fined £6. 13s. 4d. each, Argent £5, Spatchurst, five marks. They are not expelled "because they knew not of the said Statute."

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1613–14. "Mr. Gybson, the Preacher, shall be received on trial till next general Parliament, and then to take him or leave him, at the rate of £40 a year."

Watson, Angell, Argent, and Spatchurst pardoned fines, etc., by the mediation of Sir Edward Phelips, Master of the Rolls. (*d*)

Wednesday, 25 May, 1614. Mr. Robert Smyth, a Master of the Bench, sequestered from the Bench, and not to take his place as a Bencher, nor have any voice of government in the House as a Bencher, for having during the last Reading at the Readers' Feast "publicly and maliciously abused Mr. Thomas Richardson, Reader of Lincoln's Inn, etc., and also abused

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(*a*) Treasurer in 1603.

(*b*) Baronet, of Staintonbury, Bucks.

(*c*) The usual allowance.

(*d*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 189.

Masters (named), and all others of the Bench in general, saying he well knew their malice towards him, with many reproachful and scornful speeches, until," etc.

Parliament, 3 June, 1614. Mr. William Callow, gent., is expelled for having, on 25 May with two others, "disordered themselves in the street, and being taken by the Watch, and brought to the Temple Gate about 2 A.M., were let in, and then broke windows of Benchers and gentlemen of this and the Inner House."

Parliament, 1 July, 1614. "All gentlemen admitted to this House who serve or attend on any men, except noblemen or men of worth, shall be dismissed out of this Fellowship."

Mr. Gibson, the Lecturer, "to have quarterly from Benchers 18d., every Utter Barrister 12d., and 8d. from every gentleman under the Bar, to be collected by one of the Butlers."

Parliament, 8 July, 1614. Receiving Communion twice a year ordered. The passage of water from St. Dunstan's tavern into Temple Lane to be stopped.

William Callow, gent., restored, "to pay fine £5 and the Glazier's bill, and acknowledge his fault before the Bench."

If Thos. Rutter, expelled 14 May, 1613, for striking Bonner "reconcile himself, etc., to Bonner, etc., Parliament will recommend consideration on terms."

"Il Segnior Antonio Fuscarini, Venetian Ambassador, admitted specially." (*a*)

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1614. John Jermy, Esq., elected Treasurer.

"Readers shall be allowed but one admittance to the House, and if they exceed they shall pay the usual fine, except in the case of noblemen, knights, or men of great worth."

Members (named) "to cast up reckonings and bills of the late Masque."

General orders for reformation, etc., of the Houses of Court and Chancery agreed to by the four Houses; "which first proceeded from His Majesty's special care and commandment set

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(*a*) Foscarini. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 95. This admission of an "alien" is interesting in view of the recent discussion upon the subject of admitting aliens between the four Inns, the majority of whom affirmed their admissibility.

down the 7 Nov. in the 12 Jac. I." They are ten in number, and to the following effect:—

1. Search to be made for ill subjects and dangerous persons in the Inns, being privileged places.
2. Communion to be received once a year.
3. Because ordained chiefly for the profession of the Law, and secondarily for the education of the nobility, etc., and they are now turned from *hospicia* to *diversoria*, no knight, gentlemen, or foreigners to be allowed unless Utter Barristers.
4. No Common Attorney or Solicitor to be henceforth admitted.
5. Not more than eight, or according to that proportion, to be called in one year.
6. No Utter Barrister to practise at Westminster until he has been three years of the Bar, unless he has been Reader in some House of Chancery.
7. Readings to be maintained.
8. Commons to be kept during Christmas. None to play at dice in the Halls except gentlemen of the Society, and the "benefit of the boxes" to go to the Butlers.
9. None to come into the Hall with cloaks, boots, spurs, swords or daggers.
10. Respect to be shown by the younger to Readers, Benchers, and Ancients.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1614. Moots insisted on.
"No admittance by Porter after 11 P.M."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1614–15. "No gentleman of the House to erect any new building, but new buildings shall be at the charge of the House."

New Inn. Treasurer and others (named) to "consider of matters concerning the Principal of New Inn and its government."

Parliament, 19 May, 1615. Anthony Luther, Esq., Master of the Utter Bar, "last summer erected a new brick building near Middle Temple Gate." (a)

(a) Afterwards called Luther's Buildings.

Parliament, 23 June, 1615. £360 due to the Steward.

"No gentleman to carry away pots of beer from the Buttery, or bread or beer out of the Hall." The ancient allowance for bread and beer "at 'boyer' (*a*) times" to Masters of the Bench and the Utter Bar continued, "provided they shall provide a pot about the size and quantity of the Green Pots (*b*) now used in the House, at their own charge, and they shall not carry away any of the Green Pots."

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1615. Mr. Bastard finds fault with "disorders in the chamber over his bedchamber." "Treasurer and others to inquire into it."

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1615. Mr. Cobden forbidden to "practise and wear the habit of an Utter Barrister, to which degree he has never been called, on pain of expulsion."

"Any Master of the Bench revealing any matter of counsel spoken of in Parliament shall lose his voice in Parliament. If the Under Treasurer discloses he shall be expelled."

Francis Tate, Esq., (*c*) elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1615–16. "The oath of allegiance to be administered to all who have not taken it."

Order of Parliament, 25 Oct., 1611, that "Utter Barristers shall be nominated as probationers for two years," dissolved.

Parliament, 19 April, 1616. "Private matters to be debated in Parliament shall be propounded by the Treasurer only, and no replication made by any Master of the Bench until all have spoken who will."

"Case keeping," (*d*) in the Hall neglected, to be enforced.

None to be called to Utter Bar unless he has "kept the case" in the Hall for two whole years.

Parliament, 10 May, 1616. "None shall be *associated* to sit at the Bench table unless he pay to the Treasurer 100 marks."

(*a*) Allowance of bread and beer from the Buttery at certain hours. See *Inner Temple Records*, ii., Index.

(*b*) Green Pots. They were made at Farnham, Surrey, of clay with a green glaze, for the Inns of Court.

(*c*) See note, p. 39.

(*d*) Mooting.

Parliament, 7 June, 1616. Mr. Alport's petition for £16. 10s. for six pairs of silk stockings used at the Mask referred to Benchers (named) "to examine former account with Lincoln's Inn."

Married officers to show cause why they should not be removed.

Parliament, 14 June, 1616. New Inn. Letters from Principal and Ancients read, and the manner of writing condemned. Committee appointed to "consider abuses set down in our (? their) letters." Principal and those who signed summoned to appear.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1616. Laurence Hyde, Knight, elected Treasurer. (*a*)

Committee (named) to take Mr. Martyn's account of the expenses of the booriers (*b*) performed at the Court at the Prince's creation, 4 Nov.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1616–17. Mr. Richard Carrick is expelled. Mr. Benjamin Peere is expelled for "having struck Mr. Gervys Smith last Christmas in the Hall on the head with his rapier, drawing blood," and also for "having come in late at night very much overgone in drink and disquieted many."

Parliament, 9 May, 1617. Friday, 23 May, 1617, Messrs. John Dowle and others appeared to answer sundry contempt. "They (had) exhibited a petition to tolerate wearing hats in the Hall, and after it was denied (prohibited), and published at the Cupboard, they did so. Dowle with others charged with keeping a catalogue of those who had resolved to continue wearing hats, etc., in the Church and Hall, and now come in a hat contrary to orders. The which nevertheless Mr. Dowle denied, but behaved so insolently, and confessed so much, that the Bench saw good cause to suspect him for a chief-stirrer of mutiny, and held him worthy of expulsion. The others (named) come in hats, boots and spurs, and did not deny they wore them in Church or Hall after being forbidden. Fined penalties, they refused, were put out of Commons, but afterwards came into the Hall to take Commons in their hats. They confessed they had agreed, etc., and refused to submit unless the others

(*a*) Chief Justice, 1663; father of Sir Robert Hyde. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 131.

(*b*) Sham tournaments

in this confederacy would do likewise. Unless they submit before Tuesday, and come in their caps, they shall be expelled." Signed by Benchers present.

Parliament, 30 May, 1617. "As there is a great conspiracy among the gentlemen of the Fellowship to break up the ancient order of wearing caps in the Hall at dinners, suppers, breakfasts, and in the Church in prayer and sermon time, and a great multitude have put themselves out of Commons, and diet themselves in their chambers, or at victualling houses, ordered those whose names follow shall not be admitted until they have submitted." "If any Utter Barrister presumes to Church or Hall, in Term time, or at Reading, etc., times, fine 3s. 4d."

Parliament, 27 June, 1617. Mr. Gibson, (*a*) Lecturer of the Temples, is presented with a benevolence of £6. 13s. 4d. towards his expenses at Cambridge taking his degree of B.D.

"The King by letters, dated 10 March, 1617, to Sir Francis Bacon, Lord Keeper, has signified his pleasure that 600 of the Inns of Court, etc., who will voluntarily offer themselves shall be tolerated, and allowed to practise in martial discipline. As this concerns all the Inns, etc., and as it appears by debates among the Readers and conference with gentlemen under the Bar, that there is no willingness nor ability to perform the contents of the letter, Mr. Treasurer shall confer with the other Treasurers concerning an answer."

"The Lords, etc., of the Privy Council, by letters 28 May last to the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench and to the Benchers, signified the King's pleasure touching a petition to him for converting Lincoln's Inn Fields into convenient walks, like Moore Fields, and wished the Benchers to contribute; but, though desirous of satisfying the King's pleasure, they have no use for the walks, and no money in their treasury, but are in debt. They pray to be excused, etc."

"Symon Wadlow, Vintner at the Temple Gate, shall pay 20s. yearly rent for divers new lights which he has built upon the Temple Wall without leave."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1617. William Swanton, Esq., elected Treasurer.

(*a*) Abraham Gibson, D.D., buried in the Temple Church, Jan., 1629.

Parliament, 12 June, 1618. Edward Cason elected Treasurer. (*a*)

Parliament, 19 June, 1618. According to the direction of the Judges assembled on 25 June, admonition was given to the gentlemen of the Society at the Cupboard by the Recorder concerning rescues and disorders against arrests made by officers and Serjeants in the open streets, the persons arrested flying into this House and the Inner Temple for refuge. The Judges particularly mentioned Mr. Rafe Hastinges, upon the petition of one Hoden, a Serjeant of London, and the Sheriff's letters to them. Hoden brought a prisoner to Mr. Justice Warberton's chamber by a writ of *Habeas Corpus*, and the prisoner escaping into the Inner Temple, was there rescussed, and (Hoden) being brought down in a tumult to the Temple Stairs, was chased into the Thames and followed by Mr. Rafe Hastinges, and ducked into the water, and forced to leave his hold from the boat, in which he hanged, which appearing to us, in part, by the confession of Mr. Hastinges himself, and upon the examination of the said Hoden, it could not appear that either Mr. Hastinges or any other of the gentlemen of the Middle Temple were guilty of the said rescue, it is ordered "that Hastinges for his disorder shall be put out of Commons and pay 20s. before All Saints' Day, or his chamber be seised. He shall also pay five marks to Hoden, who shall release the trespass. If Hoden refuses he (Hoden) shall take such course in law as he shall think fit."

Parliament, 13 Aug., 1618. "Mr. Hastinges has offered five marks to Robert Hoden, who has refused it. He has been out of Commons now six weeks, and it is now ordered by Mr. Forde, Reader, and other Masters, at the special instance of the Earl of Worcester, Lord Privy Seal, etc., that he be remitted into Commons till further consideration next Term."

Parliament, 9 Oct., 1618. "Mr. Richard Martin, (*b*) Recorder of London, shall have a place among the Masters of the Bench, as his predecessors when Masters of the Bench have had." Admitted to the chambers of Sir Antony Benn, late Recorder, deceased.

(*a*) Swanton having died during his Treasurership.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 158.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1618. "The Master Cook shall be allowed towards his losses in 'Smoothe Vessell' and 'Ruff Pewter Vessell' on the Feasts of the Purification and All Saints, £5 a year."

"The Pannyer Man shall be allowed every year nine dozen saucers, viz. two dozen in Hilary, Easter, and Trinity, and three dozen in Michaelmas."

Parliament, 7 May, 1619. New Inn. The suit of Sir Thomas Elliott to the Masters about the brick buildings in New Inn referred to a Committee.

Parliament, 4 June, 1619. New Inn. The complaint of Mr. Deuxwell, Treasurer of New Inn, that "divers gentlemen are behind with their duties, and taxations towards repairs and for the garden and the brick wall," referred to Committee.

The Masters of the Bench, being in Commons in the Parliament Chambers, sent John Leigh, the second Butler, to the Masters of the Bar on Tuesday, 28 May, requiring them to "warn gentlemen in Commons to forbear wearing their hats in Hall, because the Master of the Bench would come into Commons in the Hall at dinner on Wednesday. The Masters of the Bar refused, and desired the Masters to send the Butler to do it, and being asked again, refused in contempt of the government of the Society." Fine of 40s. on every Barrister there.

Parliament, 11 June, 1619. John Strode, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 15 Oct., 1619. "Messrs. Robert Ashley (*a*) and seven others, Masters of the Bar, commanded flesh to be dressed, and served on St. Matthew's Eve, Monday, 20 Sep., being a fasting day, and served through the Hall at dinner and supper, contrary to the law." Some fined five marks, some put out of Commons. Verney, who resisted, (*b*) "is freed."

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1619. Mr. John Dowle's chamber in the Bricke Court, "which has fallen to the House by his expulsion for great enormities and contempts, to be granted to some other."

(*a*) Afterwards the donor of the Library. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 7.

(*b*) That is, opposed the proceeding.

Mr. Richard Baldwin, Under Treasurer, "to make perfect his long delayed account before Saturday, 20 Nov., and then he shall, of his own offer, resign his office."

Parliament, 19 Nov., 1619. Baldwin removed. Mr. John Bayliffe, a Master of the Utter Bar, elected Under Treasurer, with exemption from duties of Utter Barrister.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1619. New Inn. Petition of Sir T. Elliott to be relieved of his supposed great loss by the erecting of new lodgings at New Inn referred.

John Dowle, expelled, is restored.

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1619–20. John Leigh, Butler, for "beating and boxing another Butler in the entry below the Screen, in the Hall after supper," put out of the House.

Complaint by Mr. Thos. Farewell, an Utter Barrister, against Mr. Horton, Utter Barrister, of "opprobrious words and reproachful names," etc. Horton expelled.

Parliament, 5 May, 1620. John Leigh, Butler, restored.

Mr. Masters, Master of the Temple. "The allowance of 18d. yearly paid by every gentleman, which for a little time upon some just occasion was withdrawn, and not paid to him, shall again be paid during pleasure of the Bench. Steward to collect."

18 May, 1620. It is stated the cause of the withdrawal was that Mr. Masters has of late given some sort of precedence to the Inner Temple in ministering the Communion by beginning to minister first to the Inner Temple, "whereas it hath been always administered *alternis vicibus*, there being no precedence." Mr. Masters exhibited a petition to Sir Henry Mountague, Lord Chief Justice, who called before him the Lord Chief Baron and Mr. Baron Bromley, who have been of the Inner Temple, and Mr. Justice Doddridge, who has been of this House, with sundry Benchers of both Temples. "His Lordship and Mr. Justice Doddridge remembered that the Master of the Temple did, as usually, begin to minister at the Middle Temple as at the Inner Temple in the times of Mr. Alvey, Mr. Hooker, and Doctor Balgay, and that for some time Mr. Masters did the same, which all the Benchers present remembered. Also his Lordship and the Judges held it not fit to allow any Inn of

Court precedence over another, all the Inns of Court being in all points equal, which the Inner Temple acknowledges, saying they claimed no precedence, only they pretended to have the Dean's side of the Church. . . . The Judges thought meet to settle some present course for the prevention of any unkindness, but without prejudice to the rights of either side, 'That the Master and his Curate, or the Preacher, at the celebration, should take bread together, and the Master to give the bread to the Inner Temple, and the Curate or Preacher, at the same instant, to give the bread to the Middle Temple. That done, the Master to give the wine to the Middle Temple and the Curate at the same instant to the Inner, and this course to hold *alternis vicibus* between the House till other course be taken.'"

Parliament, 26 May, 1620. Cupboard Men appointed to stand at the Cupboard. Fine raised from 40s. to £3. 6s. 8d. for absence.

Stewards of Readers' Feasts to pay £10 a piece *and no more.*

Parliament, 23 June, 1620. Mr. Wm. Fovell to be restored on terms. For his offences, "somewhat transcendent," fined £10.

Mr. John Lowe elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1620. "Luther's Buildings," Middle Temple Lane, mentioned. "John Baylife, Under Treasurer, has amended the dark and noisome ways, etc., from Elme Court, Pump Court, and Gallery towards the Church, and has new built two new single chambers, one between Pump Court and Vine Court, and two shops in the new entry at foot of steps leading to Pump Court." Spent £160. "To have assignments of the chambers, and lease of the shops."

Nuisances, throwing from windows liquid repressed. "Le Darke Gallerie" in the entry near "le Elme Court" mentioned.

Parliament, 11 May, 1621. New Inn. Committee to send for the Principal, etc., to treat with them of the claim of Sir Thos. Elliott to the new building there. "If they cannot compound it, to deliver to Elliott the release which he made of the same to this House."

Parliament, 15 June, 1621. Period of Election of Treasurer. "The Treasurer shall be nominated in the last Parliament of Trinity Term every year, but shall not act till Michaelmas following. His account to be rendered the first Friday in Michaelmas Term. Mr. Wotton is now nominated Treasurer, Mr. Lowe to continue till Michaelmas."

Parliament, 12 Oct., 1621. Account of John Lowe, Treasurer, from 30 June, 1620, to 29 Sep., 1621, read, proved, and allowed. It was ordered to be entered in the Book provided for such accounts. Future accounts to be similarly entered and kept. (*a*)

Mr. Wotton confirmed in his office of Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1621. "As by long-continued usage every gentleman of the Society, except Masters of the Bench, have repaired their chambers and the stairs leading thereto, and many chambers and stairs are now in great decay, the Treasurer to view them and order repairs by fixed day on pain of seizure."

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1621. "Many having lately withdrawn from Commons to escape the charge of the entertainment of Judges, Serjeants, etc., at the Feasts of Purification and of All Saints, every Fellow having a chamber, or part, and not being in Commons, to be cast into half Commons. Nevertheless the former Order for '*Visi in villa*' (*b*) to be observed."

Henry Arnold expelled by Grene, Summer Reader, and Masters, "restored on humble submission."

Parliament, 10 May, 1622. "The neglect of the ancient order that every gentleman lying in his chamber should be in Commons, has been chief cause of the rising of Commons beyond the accustomed rate, and tending to the dissolution of the Society." Order of House confirmed. Custom of gentlemen having Commons carried to their private chamber, instead of in Hall, in messes, considered great cause of rising of Commons. Order to restrain and prohibit it.

Parliament, 5 July, 1622. Thomas and Philip Llanden (brothers), in consequence of a quarrel of the latter with John

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(*a*) The first book extant is of Richard Lane's Treasurership, 1637-8.

(*b*) If seen in the town a Member was liable to pay Commons.

Puleston (*a*) of the Utter Bar, they laid in wait for him in a chamber used by their brother Benedict Llanden, an Utter Barrister, by which Puleston passed on his way to Westminster Hall. "Philip assaulted him with a 'bastinado' and, whilst Puleston was struggling with him, Thomas coming behind struck him with his fist, and taking him about the neck, treading on his gown, threw him down. While Thomas was lying on him Philip drew his brother's sword and struck at Puleston's head, but Puleston having got hold of the bastinado, warded off some blows, and Philip, fearing to hurt his brother, struck Puleston in the face with the hilt, while Thomas lying on him kept him down. Philip's servant stood by with his sword drawn to keep off company, which otherwise would have parted them." Philip and Thomas are expelled. And "as Benedict acquainted Philip with some unkind words which long since passed between himself and Puleston, and with other sayings of Puleston, supposed to be to the disgrace of Philip, he is condemned to stand out of Commons for six months, and fined £20."

Parliament, 11 Oct., 1622. Accounts of Wm. Wotton, Treasurer, read, allowed, and ordered to be entered in the Book. James Welsh, Esq., chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1622. Names of gentlemen in debt for Commons to be Screened. Their chambers to be seized. Bonds to be put in suit.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1622-3. Orders made against those in debt for Commons.

Parliament, 23 May, 1623. The lately introduced custom of banquet by gentlemen called, prohibited under fine of £5.

Parliament, 27 June, 1623. Ancient custom of forming Pleadings to the Case described and enforced by fine.

Thomas Barker nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 18 Oct. Welsh's accounts read and allowed. To be entered in the Book.

Barker assumed his office.

"Mr. Francis Barker, late Chief Butler, for his good and faithful service, admitted specially, gratis, and without any

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(*a*) Justice of Common Pleas, 1649. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 200.

payment of pensions, etc., to have his chamber, etc., shall not be put in Commons except at his own pleasure."

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1623–4. Payment of Commons enforced.

John Barker, Second Butler, succeeded his father as Chief Butler.

Parliament, 11 June, 1624. Richard Hadsor nominated Treasurer. (*a*)

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1624. Anthony Gearing, an Utter Barrister, "being of lewd and evil life, and having been at several times indited of felony," degraded and expelled.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1624. The diet out of the kitchen and rents allowed. Philip Walker, the Porter, stopped for his remissness, and "if he do not speedily amend, and reform the disorder of company, extraordinary standing at the screen at dinner and supper, and beggars in the lane, he shall be expelled."

Parliament, 1 July, 1625. No Summer Reading this year by reason of the great increase and danger of the sickness. Commons shall break up. All depart the House, only some to be appointed by Mr. Treasurer to keep the House "until such time as it shall please God to cease and abate the sickness."

Parliament holden at Redding, (*b*) 18 Nov., 1625. Mr. Hadsor, Treasurer, to give up accounts to the first Parliament in Hilary Term.

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1625–6. Accounts of Hadsor allowed, Nicholas Hyde (*c*) elected Treasurer.

Edward Ayleworth's gift, "Amonge all the persons and places where I have bin knowne and biloved, I may not forgett the place of my first education, to whom I accompte next under God my poore estate most bound unto. I meane that worthy and honorable Society of the Middle Temple where I have bin a longe resident, and well beloved, and their loves to

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(*a*) He assumed office 15 Oct. following.

(*b*) Reading. On account of the Plague.

(*c*) Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1627. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 131.

me not lost, being the most auntientest nowe of any in that House, left alive, to my knowledge. I doe now with my last breath give to the Benchers there nowe and to come, of that my nurseing Mother, one cup of guilt plate to the value of ten poundes, for a signe that once I lived amongest them, and loved them. About the brim of which I will have these words circumscribed, viz. *Ultimum Vale Edwardi Ayleworth Antiquis suis Medii Templi amicis.* With my armes faire graven on the outsyde thereof and over all the outsyde of the Cupp, I will have handes in hand graven, etc., in signe of a further farwell to my olde loving frendes. And when this cupp shall come to be delivered, which I would have to be by Mr. Barton presently after my death, (the last clause to be copied and put in the cup) and soe presented. And soe the Lord be with them."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1625–6. On the Treasurer's motion "the Under Treasurer hereafter shall receive all money, and account therefore in the High Treasurer's name."

Parliament, 16 June, 1626. "As the Fellows of the House have much discontinued their wonted manner of living together, usually betaking themselves to lodgings in the town as foreigners, rather than as fellows associated together for cohabitation, to their own prejudice and danger . . . and the decay of learned exercises, and divers of the Bar as soon as they are called not having Chambers in the House, presently discontinue without performance of their exercises, or serving their vacations; in future no man shall be proposed to be called to the Bar who has not a Chamber in the House."

Parliament, 23 June, 1626. "New building adjoining the Hall" mentioned. "On account of the great cost lately bestowed on the Parliament Chamber, near adjoining the Hall, it shall be reserved for the Masters of the Bench. No Reader shall use it to breakfast, etc., but only (upon occasion) in the large room or chamber under the Hall," etc.

Gentlemen forbidden the use of chairs, cushions, plates, etc., provided for use of Bench.

Parliament, 13 Oct., 1626. Accounts of M. Dale, including expenses of the "new building near the Hall and in the Garden," allowed and ordered to be entered in the Book.

Sir Walter Pye, Attorney of the Court of Wards, (*a*) etc., elected Treasurer.

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Treasurership of Sir Walter Pye.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1626–7. "No Serjeant-at-Law after taking his oath and being solemnly invested in his robes has any right to retain or dispose of his chamber, which then accrues to the House to be disposed of."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1626–7. "Certain ruinous and decayed buildings on the north side of Pump Court." It is ordered that the petitioners shall bring into the Treasury £600 cost of rebuilding, "said buildings to be taken down and rebuilt by the undertakers. They to have chambers for life, and one assignment," etc.

Parliament, 4 May, 1627. "No Reader called by writ to be a Serjeant, except at a general call of Serjeants, shall be presented by the Treasurer with £10 in a purse, nor be permitted the use of a chamber after he has been solemnly invested, but must leave it to the House."

New Inn. Alteration in articles touching the misgovernment of the said House. "Principal and Ancients shall give their answer directly."

Parliament, 8 June, 1627. "Serjeants-at-Law shall have warning to depart before Hilary Terms."

New Inn. "Sir Thos. Eliot shall have a lease in writing from the Feoffes of New Inn," etc.

Parliament, 12 Oct., 1627. "The Clerks and Servants of the Masters of the Bench shall eat their Commons in the Buttery as heretofore. The Master of any of them shall account for his offences," etc.

Accounts of Sir Walter Pye approved. Mr. Thomas Ford, nominated 8 June, confirmed.

(*a*) Afterwards Welsh Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 200.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1627–8. "Mr. Pigott and Mr. White, who quarrelled in the Hall, so that a sword was drawn and a blow struck, standing at the fire, will be expelled unless they attend before next Parliament."

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1627–8. All Serjeants having chambers to remove before Feast of Annunciation.

Parliament, 27 June, 1628. Thomas Tryst, Esq., nominated Treasurer. The Steward's claim is allowed. "Wages 53s. 4d. a year, diet for himself and one man; poundage for money paid by him for bread and beer in the Buttery, for grocery, ware, and other things brought into the kitchen, and for coals, billets and faggots spent then, 3d. for a repast, and 1d. for every man in Commons, a whole Term for the Porter who brings all the meat to the House."

The Chief Butler's claim, "wages 53s. 4d. a year, 20s. from every gentleman at his first coming, diet for himself and one man, the waste drink, dropping of taps, and broken drink in the cellar (beside what the poor have)," is allowed, etc.

The four Puisne Butlers allowed 20s. a year, "their diet when they attend in Commons, their equal share of the Buttery book collected in Easter Term; to have each in his turn during the absence of the Chief Butler the same allowance as he has; Poundage for collecting the Pension rolls, Preacher's roll, and Serjeants' roll, 12d. to Puisne Butler for recording the first Moot of every gentleman who is called to the Bar." But the 10s. for "bringing in the cushions for the Bench table" is disallowed. Chief Washpots wages, etc.; two Under Washpots also. The Chief Cook's wages, 53s. 4d. a year, etc. etc.; the Under Cook, 40s., etc. etc.; the Turnspit, 26s. 8d., etc.; the Panier Man, 53s. 4d., etc. etc.; the Porter, £5. 10s., etc. etc.; the Gardener, £6. 13s. 4d., etc. etc.; the Laundress, £16.

"The Under Treasurer, Diet, Poundage, 2s. 6d. a day for overseeing workmen, and 6d. for drawing and entering admissions, 8d. for drawing and entering admittance to a chamber, 10s. of every gentleman called, 20s. for making up the High Treasurer's account." "Old cast table-cloths, and linen and all old materials past employ," allowed.

Parliament, 10 Oct., 1628. "Old building in Pump Court now rebuilt." (*a*)

(*a*) Probably north side. See *supra*, p. 55.

Mr. Ford's accounts allowed; Thomas Tryst, Esq., elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 24 Oct., 1628. The yearly allowance of 18d. a man to the Master of the Temple is continued to Dr. Micklethwaite "in spite of the Act of Parliament, 30 June, 1609, that this allowance should cease."

"The new building in the garden," mentioned 10 Nov. At a meeting of the Masters, ordered, "that the Order touching the administration of the Communion between this House and the Inner Temple be shown to Dr. Micklethwaite."

His demand of a hood, being part of his habit as a Doctor, denied. Surplice referred to Committee of both Houses. "The Master shall receive from the Treasury the rents of 'Kellaway's Buildings' (*a*) in the Churchyard (withdrawn from Mr. Masters) from Michaelmas during pleasure."

The Steward and Chief Cook fined £5 each for "failure in Commons in the Hall last All Hallows' Day."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1628. Mr. Napper, senior, of Vine Court fined £5 for "allowing his father when in town and other strangers to lie in his chamber," and 40s. for the "disorders caused by them and throwing out of window not only water, but other filthiness."

At the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, (*b*) Mr. Francis Barton called to the Utter Bar.

Walter Copley, upon request of the Lord Keeper, nominated Puisne Butler.

Dr. Micklethwaite, a present to him of £20 "for a New Year's gift. He shall have the full rents in the Churchyard collected or not."

Quarrel between Oliver Ayshcombe and William Porter, chamber fellows. Ayshcombe fined £5 "for striking Mr. Porter with a staff."

Porter shall lose his chamber. Both out of Commons until restoration by Bench.

New building in Pump Court cost £750. [The allotment of chambers on the several floors is described.]

(*a*) Probably named from Robert Kellaway or Keilway, the Law Reporter, who had a dwelling in the Temple.

(*b*) William Laud.

Parliament, 24 April, 1629. Middle and Inner Temple. Conference touching partition to be made.

The Calves-head Feast usually held for relief of certain officers and servants abolished. "The Masters will find some other way of relief."

Pump Court, new building. "To the end that payment may be made to the poor workmen long kept without their money, almost to their utter undoings, the chambers of defaulters to be seized and sold."

Parliament, 12 June, 1629. Petition of William Davies, Clerk of the Church. "He shall have four groats yearly added to his allowance of four nobles for carrying about the little bell throughout the year, which formerly he only did in Term time. For his weekly bills of sickness, his ancient allowance of bread and beer out of the Buttery. His yearly wages of £4, and 4d. a year for every gentleman to be paid by the Steward."

Porter's allowance settled.

Parliament, 19 June, 1629. Report touching "pulling down and rebuilding certain rooms between Luther's Building and Middle Temple Gate erected by Sir Walter Cope and Sir Arthur Gorges."

Mr. Thomas Grene (*a*) nominated Treasurer.

Pump Court, "new building on the east side," and "new building on the west side," mentioned.

Parliament, 16 Oct., 1629. Dr. Micklethwaite's claim to place in the Hall, etc. Special and full note rejecting the claim. (*b*)

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1629. The accounts of Thomas Tryst allowed. Thos. Grene succeeding.

Temple Church seats. Old usage was to keep the Inner Aisle on the north side in Term time for Benchers, Ancients, and other Barristers, and the other Aisle on the same side for other gentlemen of this Society. The ancient course revived. "Seats on the right side of the door to the Inner Aisle for Masters, the three first seats on the left for Cupboard men and

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(*a*) "Grove" in Worsley's List.

(*b*) Micklethwaite's claim was also dealt with in the Inner Temple. See *Inner Temple Records*, ii. p. lxxxiii.

Ancients, and the rest for Utter Barristers. The seats in the Outer Aisle for other gentlemen of the Society, and that no stranger clerks or others be let in to disturb them."

Mr. Thynne expelled. "After having spoken at dinner disgraceful words of Mr. Browne he was civilly questioned by him about them in the Buttery, but so far from justifying them, struck him a dangerous blow in the eye. Some gentlemen parted them and were holding Mr. Browne, when Thynne struck him twice about the mouth and nose, blood followed in abundance. This appeared from confession of Thynne, and variance of his witnesses."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1629. Mr. Napper's chamber in Vine Court seized, "warning having been given to his father, who lodged there, to reform the disorders."

Mr. Thynne is restored to his Fellowship, paying £10 at the instance of Mr. Browne, a Master of the Bench.

"The new building on the east side of Middle Temple Lane" mentioned. (*a*)

"During last Vacation time the Masters of the Bar fined George Oglander 10s. for taking away a buckler-piece from the Steward serving up to the Bar table, and he being convented before them, came to the upper end of the table, clapt his hat on his head, and used unbecoming speeches. They caused an order for the said 10s. to be entered in the Buttery Book, and when the Butler brought the book to be signed, he snatched the book and carried it to the Bar table in a tumultuous manner, accompanied by all the gentlemen under the Bar, then in Hall, and being supplied with pen and ink blotted out the order, telling the Masters (*i.e.* of the Bar) they had no power to fine him, and that 'they would be Benchers before their time.'" The Masters of the Bench consider his conduct worthy of expulsion, but in this Parliament he demeaned himself respectfully. "He must pay the fine of 10s. and be put out of Commons, etc."

"Chamber in the fourth storey in the new buildings in Middle Temple, near the Gate" (assigned).

Parliament, 7 May, 1630. "Apparels" (*b*) amounting to £19. 19s. 10d. dealt with.

(*a*) Probably that before referred to between Luther's Buildings and the Gate erected by Sir Walter Cope and Sir Arthur Gorges.

(*b*) See note, *supra*, p. 10 (*a*).

"The ruins of the old building, south side of Elme Court," to be taken down and rebuilt at the charge of the House.

Parliament, 11 June, 1630. Sickness. Ordered "no Summer Reading. None bound to attend."

"No breakfast to be hereafter provided on Sundays in Term time, it being an unnecessary charge to have breakfast so immediately before going to dinner."

"William Davies (*a*) has done ill office between the Houses and the Master of the Temple to set them in contention, and otherwise misconducted himself." "All wages, etc., to him to be withdrawn."

Mr. Thomas South nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 5 Nov., 1630. Dr. Micklethwaite. "The Steward shall offer him £17 arrears of last year's collection upon the Parson's rolls as the goodwill and benevolence of this House to him."

"The Master, notwithstanding former forbearance for fear of infection may again preach on Sunday afternoon if he please." "No notice of this to him till Inner House be informed."

Grene's (Grove ?) (*b*) accounts allowed.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1630. Great neglect of exercises in the Hall, and failure by Utter Barristers, in performing two assignments after their call. Orders thereon. Fine of five marks for disobedience.

No Commons at Christmas. "Danger of infection from the resort of all sorts of people to the House, in respect of play there, as lately it has been used contrary to the ancient custom."

Commons to break up on Saturday, 11 Dec.

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1630–1. "Divers young gentlemen opposed the order for breaking up Commons on pretence of their liberties (as they termed it) being infringed, whereas no liberty may exempt them at any time from being governed by the orders of the Bench." Three, Deyer, Lisle, and Oglander, the most forward, fined £5 each, etc. etc.

Committee appointed for rebuilding "south side of Elme Court."

(*a*) The Church Clerk.

(*b*) See note, *supra*, p. 58 (*a*).

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1630–1. Deyer, Lisle, (a) and Oglander fined £5 each for continuing Commons contrary to order, "to be out of Commons and yet pay Commons, and for assembling under the title of a Parliament, and entering an order to that effect in a book called their Parliament Book, and the Keeper thereof their Clerk of Parliament, and for fining the Steward 40s., to be cast into Commons, awarding him to the Tower for an hour, and then by strong hands putting him into stocks for refusing to provide them Commons. Instead of submitting, the young gentlemen came up to the Benchers' table and demanded repeal of the said disorder. Being fairly treated by the Masters, they went to their places, but came up again, telling the Bench they had given them time, and with insolent speeches pressed for the repeal. This being denied, they hasted down tumultuously, and calling for pots threw them at random towards the Bench table, and struck divers Masters. Of this notorious outrage, the like whereof had not previously been known in any Inn of Court, the Masters complained to the Lord Chief Justice, who convented Deyer, Lisle, Oglander, and Turner, the most forward, before him, and, assisting himself with Justices Whitelocke and Harvey, committed Deyer and Oglander to the King's Bench Prison, and bound Lisle and Turner to good behaviour. The Masters intended to proceed by expulsion, but being moved by the Justices, and the four above named having exhibited a petition, they are content to remit their fines, and receive them into Commons. They damn their order, and doom their book to the fire, ordering it hereafter to be *ipso facto* expulsion for any one to claim any power to govern otherwise than as subordinate to the orders of the Bench."

Failure of Utter Barristers to perform both their assignments noted.

"No one or more Masters of the Bench to have power to intermeddle concerning the rights, etc., of the House in Vacation, or otherwise."

Petition of William Davies, the Church Clerk. Restored.

Parliament, 29 April, 1631. Mr. Thomas Warre fined £5, etc., "for breaking the head of John Francis, a Washpot, with a Temple pot."

(a) John Lisle, the regicide. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 146.

Mr. Southcott submitted, and brought in his fine of £5 for "breaking the head of Henry Arnott, Porter." Mitigated.

Parliament, 20 May, 1631. Arrears of Commons.

Committees appointed for rebuilding the old building on the south side of Elm Court to confer with Inner Temple "touching the ruinous chambers over the Church Porch."

Parliament, 17 June, 1631. "To prevent the trouble of coaches in Middle Temple Lane, the Porter shall keep one of the leaves of Middle Temple Gate closed, and attend to open it for carriages for the use of this House and the Inner Temple."

"The new buildings in Inner Temple Lane near the Church to be finished by Michaelmas Term."

20 June, 1631. Dr. Micklethwaite. Ordered by the Master of the Bench, in performance of their part of the motion and request of the Lords (*a*) upon the hearing at the Council Chamber, "that the Steward shall offer him all the arrears of the Parson's roll, not mentioning any right thereof or gratuity. If he shall challenge it as due, or as his right, the Steward shall bring it back again."

Parliament, 24 June, 1631. Essex Court mentioned.

Suit against Mr. Wynnington mentioned.

Mr. Robert Tanfield nominated Treasurer. (*b*)

Mr. Thos. South, son of Mr. South, Treasurer, admitted specially. No fine.

Parliament, 8 Oct., 1631. Frederick, tenth son of Sir Laurence Hyde, a Master, admitted specially. No fine.

Accounts of South, Treasurer, allowed, and ordered to be entered.

Mr. Humfrey Howorth fined £5, "being charged to have gone down to the Larder in his cloak and with his sword, and there attempted to take away a pasty of venison from the Readers' Steward, which being denied him, contending for it, was broken in pieces. Whereupon he struck the Steward with his sword in the scabbard, and that in the same Reading while the Hall was serving he came down to the Kitchen and violently took from

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(*a*) Of the Privy Council.

(*b*) Succeeded 17 Oct. following.

the Cook, Commons, etc., provided by the Reader for the Hall, and carried them to his chamber," etc.

Order (*a*) for not standing at the Cupboard when appointed by the Bench, during Reading times, repeated.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1631. Christmas not to be kept grandly.

Commons continued to next Term. Sole power of ordering the time of Christmas has undoubtedly belonged to the Bench. Recital of the past. This right has been questioned by some young gentlemen. The Masters make special Orders, seven in number, *inter alia*—"No play to be used during time of divine service. No wine or tobacco to be sold, nor any healths drank, or tobacco taken in the Hall. No unworthy persons to frequent the Hall, or use gaming there, or in any room of the House. None but gentlemen of this Society to be allowed to keep any box." (*b*)

Great sums due to the Brewer.

Mr. Humfrey Howorth restored on payment of fine and his arrears.

Parliament, 10 Feb.,1631–2. Notwithstanding the orders of 25 Nov., 1631, (*c*) concerning Christmas time, "the Masters of the Bar assembled with the young gentlemen in the name of a Parliament, and made an order in special cases to drink healths, with loud music, expressly against the said Orders." Fines inflicted.

Parliament, 11 May, 1632. Orders made for rebuilding the south side of Elm Court by the House, etc., "the earth of the garden there to be digged and carried away," etc.

Parliament, 15 June, 1632. The gilt cup with a cover provided for Mr. Noye, (*d*) and refused by him, presented by Treasurer and Masters to Mr. Glanville "in acknowledgment of his pains in attending at the Council table in the business of Dr. Micklethwaite."

Mr. Robert Thorpe nominated Treasurer.

(*a*) Frequently made before. See *supra*, pp. 30, 50.

(*b*) In some form of game with dice.

(*c*) *Supra.*

(*d*) Mr. Noye of Lincoln's Inn, Attorney-General, seems to have declined remuneration for his services as counsel.

Parliament, 12 Oct., 1632. Tanfield's accounts allowed, to be entered, etc.

Thorpe, Treasurer, confirmed.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1632. "Mr. Ceely, an Utter Barrister of the last call, having been forward in coming up to the Bench in opposition to their government in Hilary Term, 1630, shall be the last man of that Call," etc.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1632. "As the order of 25 Nov., 1631, (*a*) for redressing disorders at Christmas time has produced no good effect, ordered no Commons next Christmas." "The Hall door to be locked up."

In the performance of Revels no gentleman shall make use of the Gallery, or bring down any lady to see their ordinary revels, or dance with them in the Hall, in the absence of the Bench, etc.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1632–3. Mr. John Cotes' fine of £5 "for misdemeaning himself in a petition to the Bench" reduced to 50s.

Parliament, 11 Oct., 1633. Thorpe's accounts received, etc. Thomas Malett (*b*) confirmed Treasurer.

Neglect of Barristers to supply Moots, etc., orders thereon.

Temple Church repairs. Benchers taxed 40s., Utter Barristers 20s., under the Bar 10s.

Masque (*c*) to be presented to the King at Court "in joyful acknowledgment of the happy birth of the Duke of York," for which each Inn will contribute £600, Benchers £3, Barristers 40s., other gentlemen 20s. £300 shall be forthwith provided on security. Mr. John Bayliffe, Ancient of the Utter Bar, etc., Under Treasurer, has undertaken to provide the sum.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1633. Christmas to be kept not grandly. Commons to be continued.

Mr. Thos. St. Aubin, expelled for misdemeanour, restored, fined £5.

(*a*) See *supra*, p. 63.

(*b*) Afterwards knighted, and made Justice of the King's Bench, 1641. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 156.

(*c*) *The Triumph of Peace.* See Whitelock's *Memorials.* It was performed at the Banqueting Hall, Whitehall, and repeated at Merchant Tailors' Hall.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1633–4. £600 more required from each House for the Masque. Ordered that "£600 to be raised on security."

28 Jan., 1633–4. Second Butler fined 40s. for "neglecting to summon certain gentlemen whom the Masters wished to attend them, to be dealt withal touching their attendance of the Masquers appointed to the Court on horseback."

Parliament, 20 June, 1634. Mr. James Franklin nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 10 Oct., 1634. Malett's accounts allowed, etc. Franklin confirmed Treasurer.

William, son of Edward Curll, a Bencher, admitted "specially," fine £3. 6s. 8d.

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1634. Temple Church Repair. "Committees" appointed and provision of stone for repair.

Parliament, 17 April, 1635. Orders as to Moots.

Parliament, 25 April, 1635. Letter from Dr. Micklethwaite, demanding "recompense for his afternoon sermons and pains in the forenoons beyond his predecessors." The Bench, "remembering that recompense for supernumerary sermons was one of the claims of right which he preferred to the Lords of the Council, and was denied in their answer thereto, and considering the order of the said Lords under the Council Seal, . . . have resolved that nothing is due, or shall be given him in time to come in respect of this claim." (*a*)

Parliament, 6 May, 1635. A list to be made of Benchers' Chambers and of other chambers fit to make Benchers' Chambers to the number of thirty, to be made.

Parliament, 12 June, 1635. The goods of Sir Richard Moore, deceased, left in his chamber shall be sold to pay

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(*a*) Dr. Micklethwaite presented a petition to the Star Chamber which was heard (*Council Register*, Charles I., vol. ix. p. 660), and an order made, 16 May, 1634. A further petition was presented by Dr. Micklethwaite, and order made as to part of the Masters, 27 May, 1638, His Majesty being present (*Council Register*, Charles I., vol. xv. p. 219). As to remainder, referred to the King's Counsel to make them ready and fit for further hearing. Dr. Micklethwaite died in 1639. These entries will be found *in extenso* in the Appendix.

for his Commons, "the surplus to whomsoever it may appertain."

Orders by the Privy Council (*a*) signified to the Judges. Ordered thereupon by Bench—

1. That receiving the Communion in next Michaelmas Term be imperative.
2. That the lodging of strangers be forbidden.
3. That the Act of 25 June, 3 and 4 Ph. and Mary, touching non-admittance of Common Attorneys, be observed. A list of present Attorneys and Solicitors to be entered in the Parliament Book. In future any gentleman after admission becoming or practising as a Common Attorney or Solicitor shall be *ipso facto* expelled.
4. That no young Barrister practise in any Court before he has been three years at the Bar. Gentlemen under the Bar to be enjoined "to keep the case, to perform their exercises, to order their habits and hair to decency and formality, and yield due respect to Benchers and Ancients." List of names of gentlemen of the Bar who practise as Common Attorneys follows.

Parliament, 16 Oct., 1635. Accounts of Franklin allowed, and Wm. Whitaker confirmed Treasurer.

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1635–6. Sir Henry Calthorpe, (*b*) Attorney of the Court of Wards, etc., and Mr. Lane (*c*), the Prince's Attorney, appointed Committees to join Mr. Solicitor and some other Bencher of the Inner Temple "to settle in an amicable way all matters of controversy between the Houses to prevent public scandal and preserve peace and amity between the Societies."

Parliament, 6 May, 1630. Mr. Ball, (*d*) called to be

(*a*) Orders by the Privy Council relating to the general government of the Inns of Court were not infrequent (see pp. 19, 21 *et passim*), but they seem to have been subject to the sanction of the Bench of each Inn.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 41.

(*c*) Afterwards Sir Richard Lane. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 40.

(*d*) Afterwards Sir Peter, the father of Peter Ball, the physician, and William Ball, the astronomer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 12.

Solicitor to the Queen, is associated to sit at the Bench table as one of the Masters. (*a*)

Parliament, 27 May, 1639. In consequence of the contagion of the Plague increasing, no Reading this summer, "but the company shall dissolve." Some appointed to look to the House. "None shall make suit to any of the Masters of the Bench in particular, but only by petition to their Masterships in Parliament, except only to Master Treasurer."

"Apparels" dealt with. Mr. John Goodhard is expelled "in consequence of his expulsion from the office of Feodary (*b*) for corruption, in respect of which office he became a Member of the House."

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1636–7. "Two dozen leather buckets, hooks, pickaxes, ladders, and other necessaries fit for prevention of fire," ordered.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1636–7. In consequence of the Plague no Reading this Lent. Commons dissolved. "The gates and passages between the Houses, if the sickness increase as in last Summer Vacation, shall be made up and kept shut."

Mr. Robert Napper, (*c*) "called of grace to the Utter Bar, considering his continuance in the House nearly nine years, living civilly, the exercises he had done, grandchild of Sir Robert Napper, a Master, and the great charge he had been at as a rider at the Masque performed before the King."

Parliament, 23 June, 1637. The large amount of "Apparels" (*d*) of £232. 0s. 2d. at Christmas, 1635. A petition was presented to the King by the Poulterer for his debt in the same, and a reference was made to the Lord Privy Seal, (*e*) the two Chief Justices. (*f*) The Referees, hearing the matter, declared "that the government of the Society was wholly in

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(*a*) Associates were liable to pay 100 marks, and had no voice in the government, but no mention is here made of these subjects.

(*b*) An Officer of the Court of Wards.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 172.

(*d*) See note, *supra*, p. 10 (*a*).

(*e*) Earl of Manchester.

(*f*) Sir John Bramston, King's Bench, and Sir J. Finch, Common Pleas, and Justice Barkeley (Berkeley).

the Masters of the Bench, reproved the action of the gentlemen concerned, and proposed that the Bench should devise some way of paying." The Bench order "that a new levy be made, every Bencher 20s., Barrister 14s., and every other 8s." This levy, made at the mediation of the above, "shall not be drawn into a precedent."

As the Plague continues, no Reading this summer. Mr. (Richard) Lane, the Prince's Attorney, nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 13 Oct., 1637. Mr. Tanfield and Mr. Lane appointed "Committees" to join with two Benchers of the Inner House "to compose differences present and future."

Mr. Lane confirmed Treasurer.

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1637. Old buildings, and the danger thereof between Pump Court, Elm Court, Vine Court, and Middle Temple Lane. Committee to consider rebuilding, to treat with gentlemen chambered therein for "moving their things and bringing in money for the work," etc.

Dr. Micklethwaite. Five bills of the Joiner, Carver, and Painter, Free-mason, Smith, and Upholsterer for removing the Communion Table, the Pulpit, and other alterations in the Church, and utensils thereof, amounting to £90. 9s. 11d., delivered by Dr. Micklethwaite, read and ordered "not to be paid." Address to be made to the Lord Keeper (*a*) "to inform him as Visitor of the Church of the Doctor's behaviour therein, and also in locking the Church door, and to pray him for relief." To ask the Inner Temple to join.

Upon request of the Inner Temple "to have the post sett up and usually kept locked at the greate gate of the Middle Temple in order to keep coaches out of the said Middle Temple Lane (removed)," the same ordered to be removed. "Porter to attend more diligently and keep out strangers' coaches," etc.

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1637. Christmas not to be kept "grandly." Commons continued. A cartload of coals and 40s. for the Minstrels allowed (as in former years), and £3 for Officers' Commons. Gentlemen in Commons "have no power to suspend or evil intreat Officers." Moderate exceedings ("Apparels") provided, but Commons not to exceed 15s. a man weekly, etc. No play during Divine Service. "No wine

(*a*) Sir Thomas Coventry.

or tobacco shall be sold, nor healths drank, nor tobacco taken in the Hall, nor any unworthy persons to frequent the Hall, or use any gaming (*a*) there, or in any room in the House. None but of the Society shall keep any box where any dicing shall be."

"The Masters of the Bar and the eight Ancients shall have the governing."

On report of Mr. Tanfield, etc., the old buildings between Vine Court, Elm Court, Pump Court, and the Middle Temple Lane to be pulled down and rebuilt. "Every gentleman in chambers (there) to bring in £40, and for a double chamber £80," etc.

Parliament, 4 May, 1638. Petition of Robert (*b*) Meigham, Stationer, as to shops at Temple Gate. Orders thereon.

Parliament, 8 June, 1638. Mr. William Conyers nominated Treasurer. (*c*)

Mr. Francis Swanton, Clerk of Assize, Western Circuit, called.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1638–9. "In spite of sundry good orders for rectifying the disorders at Christmas, insufferable enormities have multiplied, to the shame of the Society, far exceeding all preceding Christmases in admitting base, lewd, and unworthy persons into the Hall, and under pretence of gaming, etc., the Masters finding themselves slighted, and their authority through their tenderness growing into contempt," etc.

Mr. Walter Pigott, Treasurer of the Bar, is expelled.

Mr. Robert Wright, Treasurer under the Bar, etc., to be out of Commons.

Mr. William Lane, Steward, "for providing excess of diet, contrary, etc., shall be discharged."

Parliament, 24 May, 1639. Petition of Steward "for ancient arrear due to him ever since Christmas of the revel *Prince d'Amour* in 1635, and a debt of £264. 16s. 11d. left unpaid by gentlemen in Commons last Christmas, for which he is sued at law," received orders thereon.

(*a*) The distinction between gaming and dicing here is difficult to understand. Perhaps the order was only aimed at outsiders—unworthy persons.

(*b*) "Richard" in *Inner Temple Records*, ii. p. 246.

(*c*) His appointment was confirmed on the 12th following.

Parliament, 28 June, 1639. Commons, non-payment of, according to Orders, a list of Members put out of Commons for non-payment of the amounts owing, is set out.

Mr. (Richard) Townsend nominated Treasurer. (*a*)

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1639. "In consideration of the high rate of Commons, which is likely to grow, and conceiving one great cause to be the liberty which gentlemen take to carry breakfasts, commons, bread, beer, pots, and other things to private chambers, and their disorderly serving themselves at the dresser, etc., contrary to ancient usage," orders made. Also for regulation of Commons' rate of payment, etc.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1639. "Whereas the many good acts made for regulating Christmas time, the licentious expensiveness of some exceeds all reasonable limits, whereby, etc., and make many debts on poor people unpaid, etc., and other disorders, etc., in later years have more and more crept in, and have grown to such a height that the misgovernment of these times is become a public scandal, whereof the Judges and State take notice," etc., no Christmas shall be held in this year within the House at all. The Company shall dissolve, Commons break up, and Hall doors be locked, etc.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1639–40. "Notwithstanding the order of 22 Nov., divers of the Society, with their swords drawn, in a riotous manner assembled on St. Thomas's Eve, broke open the doors of the Hall Buttery and Kitchen, and set up Commons and Play in the Hall contrary," etc. William Llander was a principal actor, and took the office of Treasurer of the Bar, Mr. Nicholas Lechmere (*b*) Treasurer under the Bar. Many others named. These with others continued to keep Christmas, etc., until they were convented before the Lord Chief Justice, and were commanded by him by His Majesty's special order, etc., "to conform to orders."

All fined, Llander forty marks, the others twenty each.

Officers of the House aiding, one discharged, and the others fined.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1639–40. The Steward and Chief Butler refusing to take the provision of Commons at the rate

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(*a*) His appointment was confirmed at the next Parliament, 25 Oct.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 143.

mentioned, 25 Oct., the following rate offered, "6s. 6d. weekly in Vacation, 6s. 10d. in Term," etc. They accepted for a year.

Parliament, 24 April, 1640. Report of Committee as to the "new building" read.

Parliament, 15 May, 1640. "The new building (*a*) now almost finished."

Parliament, 19 June, 1640. Mr. (Talbot) Pepys nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 16 Oct., 1640. Mr. Talbot Pepys, Treasurer.
"New buildings" in Vine Court described, "between Vine Court on the east, Little Court on the west, and Figtree Court on the south."

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1640. "Various Governors of the Society have been employed in holding together in Commons the company of this fellowship, in their public Hall, as a thing wherein consisted the common honour, etc., and without which a company so voluntarily gathered, etc., could hardly be called a Society. To this end they have made allowances out of the Treasury," etc. "The present Masters have reduced the Commons," etc. Last Vacation divers of the Bar, Vacationers, etc., "wilfully combined themselves, etc., broke up Commons, and committed to the stocks one of the officers, and endeavoured to do the same to others, a kind of punishment which the Benchers never assumed." Mr. Latch (*b*) and Mr. Rogers, principal offenders, fined £10 each, and to be out of Commons.

20 May, 1641. At a meeting of the Bench "in the Garden" orders made as to minor matters.

Parliament, 4 June, 1641. Petition of John Bayliffe, Under Treasurer. A Standing Committee (named) appointed to take care *ne quid respublica societatis detrimenti caperet*, to propose "what they conceive best for the general good," etc., and report.

Parliament, 9 July, 1641. Mr. (Richard) Parker nominated Treasurer.

(*a*) Vine Court, etc.
(*b*) The Reporter of Latch's Reports. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 140.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1641. "All bills to charge the House shall be entered in a book, (*a*) in which acquittances are also to be entered under the hands or marks of the receivers."

"The Revenue of the House principally depends upon Fines for Admission to Chambers, which has decayed by neglect of the orders," etc. These orders to be enforced.

Richard Parker, Treasurer. (*b*)

"Mr. Burman has not paid his Commons, and has come into the Hall and taken Commons." He is expelled.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1641. Committee appointed to report on the petition of gentlemen chambered in Essex Court, "to have a passage from the said Court through the house called the Palgrave's Head." Ordered "to be made at the charge of the owners of the house, subject to the orders of this House."

"All Orders made in Parliament to be drawn up by the Under Treasurer, shown to Mr. Treasurer, and presented at the next Parliament."

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1641–2. "Acknowledgment of the love towards the Society of Robert Ashley, (*c*) one of the most ancient of the Masters of the Utter Bar, shown by his leaving to the Society his books, and £300 for a Librarian." His Will is ordered to be copied into the Parliament Book.

[The Will here follows quaintly expressed.]

"For the said £300 paid into the Treasury on 30 Nov. the House shall allow £8 per cent. interest a year, and the Under Treasurer to have the £300 in part of his debt."

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1641–2. Messrs. Ralf Freman and Sawyer expelled. "Freman called William Peele, a seller of brushes, into his chamber in Vine Court, and after buying some wares, Sawyer by threatening to cut Peele's throat forced him to utter divers profane speeches against his will and conscience. Meanwhile Freman kept the door shut. When Peele made known his ill-usage, he was threatened by them to be pumped on, etc., and to be cut to pieces."

Church Lecturer. Inner Temple to be informed that the Bench consider "all elections of a Lecturer between Houses to

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(*a*) This book, long continued, presents the MS. receipts of the Masters or Rectors of the Temple and of Sir Christopher Wren and others.

(*b*) He continued Treasurer for five years.

(*c*) The founder of the Library. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 7.

be utterly waived, and that it is fit they so continue." "They have chosen Mr. Cresey, (*a*) recommended by the Archbishop of Armagh, (*b*) to be their Lecturer." (*c*)

Parliament, 29 April, 1642. Readers of the Society. The Orders made by the Judges in 1627 for the Four Inns to be observed.

Lent Reading, first Monday in Lent; Summer Reading, first Monday in August. Double and Single Readers.

Ashley's books to be removed to lower Parliament Chamber and "kept under lock and key till a Library be built."

Edmund Sawyer and Ralf Freman restored, paying Commons and £5 fine.

Under Treasurer. Committee appointed to consider his accounts. Exceptions in writing taken by Mr. Henley, an Associate of the Bench.

Parliament, 20 May, 1642. John Barker, Chief Butler, complains of losses in regard of the scant allowance, prays relief, and asks to be made "a Member of the House, and enjoy his chamber."

Committee appointed to examine his accounts, etc.

Parliament, 17 June, 1642. A child was brought and laid at the chamber of Mr. Richard D'Ewes charged to be father thereof. The Masters, to remove a great scandal, were driven in his behalf to deposit £5 towards keeping of the child. "As he has forfeited his chamber by discontinuance, and has taken no care to redress or prevent so great a scandal, ordered that his chamber be seized unless cause be shown." Notice to be given to Sir Simonds D'Ewes, (*d*) his brother. On the motion of Mr. Hatton, a Bencher and Commissioner of the Peace for Surrey, by whose pains the child was settled to be kept in Richmond, where it was born, ordered £5 be paid to the parish, to be repaid to the House when security shall be taken from Mr. D'Ewes for keep of it, and discharge of the parish.

(*a*) Hugh Paulinus Cresey, Canon Elect of Windsor, afterward Benedictine Monk.

(*b*) James Usher or Ussher.

(*c*) This may be the commencement of the election alternately which now prevails.

(*d*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 72.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1642. Commons to be kept throughout Christmas "without any music, gaming, public noise or show, and this in respect of the danger and troublesomeness of the times," (*a*) etc.

Parliament, 12 May, 1643. Mr. Cox (*b*) for care in cataloguing the books "to be approved, and £5 allowed him."

Petition of Samuel Joscelyne, Stationer, "during these hard and troublous times, when no public Commons are kept in the House, to pay no more than 10s. a quarter for his shop in the Churchyard," received.

Parliament, 21 May, 1644. Order of the House of Commons, dated 13 Feb., 1643, and signed by H. Elsyng, Clerk of Parliament, that "Mr. Whitelocke (*c*) should have the chambers formerly belonging to Mr. Lane, the Prince's Attorney, and the garden, books, and goods there, freely bestowed upon him," etc., considered. In obedience to the above, the said chambers and garden "shall be discharged from all privilege of a Bencher's chamber, and Mr. Whitelocke be admitted for life without fine."

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1644. Order of the House of Commons (20 Oct., 1644) to admit Robert Nicholas, Esq., a member of the House of Commons, (*d*) to Mr. George Beare's chamber, etc., received.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1644. Order of the House of Commons to admit Robert Reynolds, M.P., (*e*) to Sir Edward Hyde's (*f*) chamber, with his books and MS., obeyed.

Mr. Puleston, Master of the Bench, "to have Mr. Attorney Ball's chamber in Bricke Court, being lately sequestered."

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1645. "Through the troubles and distractions of the times by reason of these unnatural Civil Wars, there has been no Reading in this or any other Inn of Court for three years, so that the number of Benchers is grown

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(*a*) The outbreak of the great Civil War. One month after the battle of Edgehill.

(*b*) Executor of Mr. Ashley, and first Librarian of the Inn.

(*c*) Bulstrode Whitelock. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 260.

(*d*) For Devizes.

(*e*) For Hindon, Wilts.

(*f*) Afterwards Chancellor and Earl of Clarendon. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 130.

small." "Four Ancients of the Utter Bar called up, as Associates" (names given).

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1645–6. "As the many great troubles of the kingdom these later years has caused breach and long discontinuance of Commons, the dispersion of the Members and Students, and altogether interrupted the course of exercises in the House, whoever shall apply themselves to keep Commons, and perform exercises," etc., approved and accepted by the Bench.

Inventory to be made of all wainscot, tables, presses, shelves, desks, and stores and other goods provided at the cost of the House in any Bencher's chamber.

Puleston nominated Treasurer in next Term. Notice to be given to Mr. Parker, Treasurer for five years, to prepare his accounts.

Parliament, 8 May, 1646. At the request of Sir Simonds D'Ewes the chamber of his brother, Mr. D'Ewes, deceased, in Elm Court "to be sold, and after paying all his debts to the Steward and House, residue shall go to Sir Simonds D'Ewes."

John Puleston, Treasurer.

Parliament, 12 June, 1646. Mr. William Cox (a) to have £20 yearly for care, etc., of Mr. Ashley's books.

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1646. The ruinous chambers in Temple Lane, part of which have fallen down, to be viewed and repaired at cost of those interested.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1646. Tombes, (b) late Preacher here, to be paid £6. 13s. 4d., "freely given him, he leaving his chambers and the Society. . . . Touching his preaching in the House, it is altogether denied him."

A Roll shall be made for gathering voluntary contributions for Mr. Johnson, (c) the Minister and Preacher, "now residing here, who takes great pains amongst them."

Mr. Robert Reynolds (d) admitted to the chamber of Sir E.

(a) The first Librarian of the Inn.

(b) John Tombes. He was minister of All Saints', Bristol, and rejected by the Royalists.

(c) Richard Johnson, appointed Master, Michaelmas, 1646.

(d) Afterwards Sir Robert Reynolds, and Attorney-General. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 206.

Hyde, taken by sequestration, and granted by the House of Commons, he paying Sir E. Hyde's debt to the House and the Steward. "He shall put Sir Edward's bond and sureties in suit."

"New buildings over against the Hall court" (referred to).

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1646–7. Mr. George Viliers' part of a chamber seized. A large iron chest shall be "hearkened after,"(*a*) etc., to lock up plate, etc.

Letters patent and feoffments of the House to be viewed and reported on.

Parliament, 13 May, 1647. "By reason of the great troubles of the kingdom there has been a discontinuance of Commons and dispersion of the Society, and no Mooting or arguing of cases, but now (*b*) all passages are open to and fro all parts of the kingdom, and there is a competent number of Students and Barristers, Vacationers met in Commons, residing in the House," etc. The exercise of Mooting to begin on 18 May. Every Barrister, etc., to attend.

Parliament, 28 May, 1647. A new bond of £500 to be entered into by Mr. Bayliffe, the Under Treasurer, "to be faithful and account," etc.

Parliament, 2 July, 1647. Preacher, Mr. Johnson. Benchers to pay 2s. every Term, Barrister 18d., and other gentlemen 12d. for his allowance.

Mr. Reynolds to be admitted to Sir E. Hyde's chambers by Order of the House of Commons. Ordered that the duties chargeable upon the chambers be paid by him, he to have the benefit of Sir E. Hyde's bond.

Keys of Hall to be called in and locks altered.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1647. Robert Hatton, Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1647. Amending and removing nuisance, etc., in Churchyard proposed. Inner Temple to be consulted.

New Inn. Treasurer to send for and confer with Principal and Ancients of New Inn.

Payment ordered of £400 to Under Treasurer, in part pay-

(*a*) Sought or inquired for.

(*b*) The King was a prisoner, and the Parliament had command of the country.

ment of debt which the Accountant has cast up, £1812. 13s. Mr. Henley's exception to the accounts to be considered.

John Locke, Clerk, late Curate of the Church, granted 20s. in respect of poverty.

Calls to the Bar.

Order of 7 Feb., 1639–40, forbidding Feasts to be strictly observed.

Parliament, 21 April, 1648. Mr. Whitelock, Commissioner of the Great Seal, called up to the Bench table as an Associate there.

New Inn. Petition of Sir Thos. Elliott. Ordered, "to deliver him the lease under the hands, etc., of the Masters of the Bench concerning his chambers in New Inn."

Booth, petition for rebuilding an old ruinous building on the north end of the Cloisters in Vine Court. Treasurer to report thereon.

The Bench approve of petition of above thirty gentlemen for enclosing and making private of the low walks towards the Thames with a brick wall. Treasurer, etc., to view, and give directions.

New Inn. Sir T. Elliott's lease "shall be renewed to him and his lady for forty years, if either live so long."

Arrears of rent of New Inn to be demanded.

Locke, the late Reader in Temple Church, allowed 20s.

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1641. Mr. Whitelock called to sit with (*a*) the Masters in Parliament, "because he is a Commissioner for the Great Seal."

Mr. Bayliffe, Under Treasurer, submits to accept £1000 (*b*) besides £400 already paid to him for his demand of £1812. 13s. Postponed.

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1648. John Eltonhead, Esq., nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 18 Nov., 1648. Richard Pepys, (*c*) Treasurer. (*d*)

(*a*) This would seem to imply that he was made full Bencher. See next page the full appointment of John Lisle, another Commissioner of the Great Seal.

(*b*) Possibly in consequence of Mr. Henley's exceptions, mentioned above.

(*c*) Ancestor of Lord Cottenham, Lord Chancellor.

(*d*) No explanation recorded of Eltonhead's resignation or ceasing.

Bayliffe, Under Treasurer. "The £400 to be forthwith paid to him, and the other £600 as soon as convenient."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1648–9. John Lisle,(a) Esq., one of the Commissioners of the Great Seal, called to the Bench, "and to Councell for the government of this House with the Masters in their Parliaments."

Locke, late Curate, £1.

Parliament, 13 April, 1649. Commons (discontinued) renewed. Formerly eight weeks in every year. Ordered, "every one having a chamber or part of one to be in Commons one week in every Term."

A new Pension Roll to be made. Arrears not discharged to be gathered.

Parliament, 4 May, 1649. "North side of Bricke Court" mentioned.

Locke, late Curate, "to have 20s. a Term for life in regard of great age," etc.

Parliament, 1 June, 1649. Under Treasurer to take inventory of goods of Wm. Barker, deceased, now in his chamber. "They shall be locked up until duties be paid, and then to a lawful executor, and the same to be done in all similar cases."

"All plate, more than for ordinary use, shall be sold by the Treasurer to pay part of the debt to the Under Treasurer."

Parliament, 8 June, 1649. Account for charge of new wall in the Garden, amounting to over £100, the gentlemen wish some further supply from Treasury. £10 is allowed, "but time will be taken to consider to what issue this great charge will succeed." A sum before was given by the Bench.

Message sent by the Lord Chief Justice(b) touching an affray or some abuse offered to the soldiery as they passed along by the Temple Gate in Fleet Street on Thursday night last, wherein it is thought that some of this House and the Inner Temple had a chief hand, and that persons who ought not to lodge in the Temple were there harboured, and that others shelter themselves there from justice, "of which the consequence in these crazie and fickle times might have bin very dangerous," ordered "that a List be made of strangers to be certified to the Bench, etc., that the House may be secured, and they may be able to give answer and satisfaction to the State," etc.

(a) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 146.

(b) Henry Rolle.

Members (named) to be called to the Utter Bar, "but not to be named of this Parliament, but at the Cupboard by Treasurer, when they have given satisfaction for past duties, bought chambers," etc.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1649. Mr. Thorpe, (*a*) "crazie in his wits, and a nuisance to Mr. Proby, his chamber-fellow, by making his chamber more unsavourie than a house of Office," to be removed.

Mr. Hall, Attorney-General of the Duchy of Lancaster, called to the Bench.

Mr. Henley, Associate of the Bench, (*b*) likewise.

Mr. (William) Hussey to be Treasurer at the last Parliament of this Term.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1649. Petition of one hundred and eleven gentlemen for collection to be made on a Roll towards beautifying the Garden enclosed with a new brick wall is "denied." Their Masterships have allowed £50, but will not be at any further charge.

Mr. Hussey, Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1649–50. Treasurer to choose Attorneys, etc., most fit for recovering arrears of Commons, and 12d. in the pound shall be allowed them. Treasurer shall desire all *Associates of the Bench* (except the two Puisnes) to contribute £50 before 24 May next. On payment, to be considered complete Benchers to all intents, etc. (*c*)

Those called to the Bench (in future) shall subscribe to the payment thereof "before being admitted to the Bench table."

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1649–50. Treasurer to treat with owners of decayed building Middle Temple Lane.

Mr. Edward Eltonhead has added £30 in money to his former present of plate worth £20. He is by special grace,

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(*a*) Brian, son of Robert Thorpe, a Bencher.

(*b*) Perhaps for his services in excepting to Bayliffe's Under Treasurer accounts.

(*c*) Order in full set out.

etc., called to "the secret council of the House and admitted complete Bencher."

A table of fees shall be posted up as in 1628.

Parliament, 3 May, 1650. Mr. Bayliffe to have £300 of the arrears. Account between him and Lane (Steward) to be audited.

The chamber rent of Associates of the Bench and all arrears to be gathered from those who have not brought in their £50.

Library. Mr. Serjeant Eltonhead's chambers to be fitted as.(*a*)

Parliament, 24 May, 1650. Petition of Ann Bayliffe, wife of Robert Thorpe, Bencher, deceased, to "dispose of part of chamber possessed by her son Brian Thorpe, distracted in his mind, and whom she has removed." Allowed. No fine.

Under Treasurer to give notice to those who "keep families in the House and other lodgers, not of this House," to remove.

Parliament, 21 June, 1650. Seats in Church apportioned.

Cocks's Referees. Differences between Henry Aloist the Porter and Charles Mountiford referred to them.

Palsgraves' Head, door through into Essex Court regulated.

Parliament, 28 June, 1650. Bayliffe, Under Treasurer. To remove "all strangers and famalistes."(*b*)

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1650. Families ordered to remove within a month.

New Inn. Those who rent shops, etc., "must pay arrears in a fortnight."

Wm. Barker and John Stephens called up as Associates, paying £50 each.

Ann, widow of Thos. Drew, a Washpot, "to have 20s. for his sickness and burial, but no precedent."

Robert Reynolds, Solicitor-General for the Commonwealth,(*c*) to be Treasurer.

Bartholomew Hall, Attorney-General of the Duchy, at request of Robert Reynolds, to be Treasurer.

(*a*) This was the first room provided, though there was an order to build one, 29 April, 1642.

(*b*) Heads of families.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 206.

Decayed buildings in Vine Court, first floor, to be built at Society's expense. The rest by owners of chambers.

Families to remove, or "Chambers to be seized, and padlocked."

Bartholomew Hall, Treasurer.

Parliament, 31 Jan., 1650–1. Treasurer to send for Ancients of New Inn, and demand rent £4 a year, unpaid for eight years.

Parliament, 18 April, 1651. Treasurer to desire Mr. Justice Nicholas (*a*) to remove, "it being against ancient Orders to suffer Judges and Serjeants to continue their residence here."

Debts, etc., of House very great, etc., "so that there is fear lest the Society shall not be able to continue together," etc. Those called to Bench to pay £50.

Parliament, 9 May, 1651. As Mr. Justice Nicholas promises to remove, consideration adjourned.

"The first Parliament every Term shall be the second Friday. Second Parliament shall be the last Friday, unless the last day of Term; if so, Friday before."

"A brick building lately built in Inner Temple Lane near the Church on the west end" mentioned.

Parliament, 6 June, 1651. The four Puisne Benchers to sit at Moots.

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1651. "The little house or shed lately erected in Hall Court for a water engine, with the two shops," to be pulled down.

Petition of Ducie and others "shall not be read until they have paid their Commons and duties."

"No sea coal shall be burned in any chamber on pain of 10s. fine."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1651. Commons to be 8s. a week a man, Treasury to pay overplus.

Robert Reynolds, Solicitor-General, Treasurer.

Parliament, 30 Jan., 1651–2. Order for taking down the newly erected shops affirmed.

(*a*) See *supra*, p. 74.

A house to be set up for the engine in the Kitchen Garden.

The last Treasurer's accounts to be examined by the Bench.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1651–2. New Inn. Ancients to be asked to pay £36, nine years' rent, or else "an entry to be made, and a demise made thereof unto others."

Under Treasurer to have £20 a year in lieu of Commons.

The charge of the two Parliament suppers on Friday nights in every Term, the first not to exceed 20s., the second, 40s.

The bearers of the corpses of those who die in the House shall be the Porter, the Panier Man, the Gardener, the two Washpots, and the Turnbroach and their successors.

For the fee farm rent, the Solicitor and Mr. Stephens "to solicit it" (*a*) with the Committee.

Officers' wages—Chief Butler, £6. 13s. 4d.; Second Butler, £8; Third Butler, £3; Fourth Butler, £3; Panier Man, £4; Washpot, £6; Second Washpot, £2; Turnspit, £2. 13s. 4d.; Dishwasher, £2 (all named). Elizabeth Ball, Dishwasher, to have, added, £2.

Messrs. Potts and Stephens are desired "to employ a Solicitor to find £20 a year, fee farm rent to be purchased in satisfaction of Babb (*b*) the purchaser of the fee farm rent of the Temple."

Committee (named) to view the old buildings in Middle Temple Lane to take order for repair or rebuilding.

Masters of the Bench who have not sealed Mr. (Charles) Cocks' deed (creating Referees) to "meet in the Garden on Monday night to seal it."

Eltonhead and Potter to take care that the messuage in London charged by Mr. Cocks for the paying of £40 a year for a charitable use be forthwith recovered.

An order must be drawn by next Parliament for (applying) the £100 given by Mr. Cocks.

List to be brought in of the Utter Bar next to be called to the Bench.

Parliament, 2 July, 1652. The £100 given by Mr. Cocks for buying books to be disposed accordingly, (*c*) and "if the Library shall cease, the said sum shall be paid to the overseers

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(*a*) With the view of purchasing it.

(*b*) William Babb, or Bubb.

(*c*) There is no record in the gifts to the Library of such purchase.

of Dombleton (*a*), Gloucestershire, as a stock to bind apprentices and set poor children on work."

Parliament, 5 Nov., 1652. Collett, Prestwood, Say, (*b*) and Bayles are called to the Bench table, paying £50 each.

Mr. Edward Eltonhead, Master of the Chancery, to be Treasurer.

Cocks' gift. Committee (named) to "look into the title of Mr. Cocks' house in Mayden Lane."

Mr. Peare called to the Bench, paying £50.

Treasurer, Edward Eltonhead, Esq.

John Cocks, Esq., a Barrister, expelled for "approbrious language and laying of violent hands upon Thos. Collett, Esq., a Master," etc.

Parliament, 4 Feb., 1652–3. Building east side of Middle Temple Lane being ruinous, part having fallen, remainder in danger, "those having chambers there to treat with Treasurer concerning repairs or rebuilding."

Upper chamber in Inner Temple Lane, ruinous, to be seized for arrears, etc.

Every Bencher having a bedchamber may hold for life.

"Vine Court, three pair of stairs high."

Committee of Trinity Term for carrying on new buildings in the Lane reappointed.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1652–3. The Masters finding themselves out of debt, "though it has chiefly been by raising money among themselves, remit all pensions, etc., on the Rolls excepting Commons before 1646." Those accruing since to be collected.

Parliament, 6 May, 1653. "Dr. Steevens shall pay £20 for his association with the Masters of the Bench at their table, and there they will consider fully completing him as a Bencher."

Parliament, 20 May, 1653. Petition of Thomas Peirce, Bricklayer, for money owing to him by the gentlemen for a brick wall, etc., in the Garden; the Bench, "though no ways engaged therein," order the £20 shall be paid him.

(*a*) The Cockes or Cocks family were Lords of the Manor of Dombleton or Dumbleton. See Rudder's *Gloucestershire*, p. 420.

(*b*) Probably William Say, one of the Regicides.

Parliament, 24 June, 1653. Gentlemen permitting strangers to lodge to pay 20s. fine; "any one permitting a woman to lodge shall forfeit his chamber *ipso facto*."

Moots neglected, orders and fines thereon.

Mr. John Cocks restored "on humble submission to Mr. Collett," paying arrears.

Parliament, 4 Nov., 1653. "Ancients called to sit with the Masters at their table or at their councils shall pay £50, or be subject to a fine for not Reading, and having paid it, sit with the most ancient of the Utter Bar at their table on the north side of the Hall."

Private search to be made for strangers.

Mr. Ball (*a*) nominated Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1653. Conference with Inner Temple concerning Mr. Hinde, the intended Lecturer, put off.

Dr. Steevens to be once more sent to for his £50 for association.

Sir Peter Ball, Treasurer.

Parliament, 3 Feb., 1653–4. The Treasurer, etc., to consider placing gentlemen who had chambers in the old building in the Lane in the new buildings, and what each shall pay for building.

Dr. Steevens to be sent to once more, "and not paying, to be disbenched."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1653–4. Mr. Bayliffe, Under Treasurer, dismissed "in consequence of his long neglect and disability to execute office by reason of age," etc. William Jones, Esq., Utter Barrister, appointed. To give security.

Parliament, 5 May, 1654. "New building near the Temple Gate, Middle Temple Lane." Gentlemen proprietors to pay.

"Mr. Wadloe's door out of his Tavern, called 'The Divill,' into Temple Lane, on pretence of leave from the then Treasurer, but by him and the Bench disowned, shall be more handsomely made up with brick than now, and the sink thereby shall be stopped, and one, more private, made on ground through Lord

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(*a*) Afterwards Sir Peter. He was knighted between his nomination and appointment. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 12.

Whitelock's garden, unless the Bench please to dispense with them under a rent."

Parliament, 2 June, 1654. On the earnest petition of the Barristers and Students, "all women and families shall remove by 8 June." Chambers of any delaying to be seized.

Arrears of Commons, Orders made.

"As Mr. Wadlowe of the 'Divill' Tavern has not made up the intended way and door, nor his sinks, door shall be handsomely walled, and sinks discontinued, though at a rent."

"No strangers to be buried in Church or Churchyard, as it discommodes the burial of Members, and weakens the foundation of the pillars." Inner Temple desired to concur.

Parliament, 9 June, 1654. Order removing families to be executed to-morrow. "Family of Hall, Attorney-General of the Duchy, may remain, in consequence of his wife's sickness, till able to be removed."

Mr. Jermin's chambers shall be seized "for his entertaining strange women."

Parliament, 3 Nov., 1654. Mr. Job Dighton chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1654. "All persons, excepting the Lords' Commissioners and Mr. Attorney Hall during his wife's sickness, who shall not remove their wives, women and families before St. Thomas's Day, shall be expelled, and chambers forfeited."

The Order to be fixed on the Screen.

All called to the Bench as Readers "shall from the time of their payment of £50 ordered, and doing the Term exercises, be complete."

"Mr. Wadlowe has not stopped up the wall breech. Treasurer to see it firmly walled up and the sinks made up. None to be allowed in future."

"The window out of Robinson's house into Essex Court to be barred as formerly. John Best, Porter in place of Henery, who from age, etc., cannot too industriously keep clean the Courts, look to the Gate, and House, and at least once every night walk about the Courts and up every stairs to prevent robberies which have of late been often committed." "Allowance of 10s. a week to him (*a*) during disability, and after £20 for life." "Both to keep out all vagrant people who cry 'Milk,' etc., not usual and proper to the Society."

Parliament, 2 Feb., 1654–5. Orders for removal of women and families repeated. Mr. Wadlowe's sinks to be stopped up "unless he submit to a rent."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1654–5. The ancient order of 1 Eliz., (*b*) prohibiting one Member of the Society being of Counsel against another, shall be fixed on the Screen. [Order recopied verbatim.]

Messrs. Rawlins and Lechmere to be called upon, to know why they were of Counsel against Mr. Dighton, Treasurer, contrary to the said Order.

"None to be called to Utter Bar until seven years in the Society." Must have certificate of Under Treasurer that "he has done exercises, has a chamber, and discharged all duties."

Visible abuse of the House by many who "get a chamber for some few months, till they be called, and then sell them, and neither perform nor compound for their Vacations and assignments."

Parliament, 25 May, 1655. Suit shall be against Thomas Lane, servant to the late Sub-Treasurer, for £58. 4s. 6d. due on his account, etc.

To let the Inner Temple know the House's resolution of setting up the post at Middle Temple Gate, "the want whereof is prejudicial to students with chambers, and wears the lane and bridge by unlimited use of both by hackney coaches and carts of all sorts with commodities, 'yea dunge sent by water,' and is a stop and danger to passengers, especially in Term time, which they resolve to reform with a due respect and readiness to all coaches of persons of quality and of the House."

Thomas Manley, Member of the House, to be Keeper of the Library, with £20 a year and a chamber. Hours 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. in Summer, and 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. in Winter. Sweeper appointed. The satis-

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(*a*) *i.e.* Henery.

(*b*) See *supra*, p. 15.

faction of Mr. Moodyman and the other gentlemen who did "catologize" the Library referred to the Treasurer.

Parliament, 22 June, 1655. Mr. Moodyman to have £25 for "catalogizeinge" the Library.

Preacher, Mr. Hinde, to have £10 for sermons bestowed on Society, "but not to be a precedent."

Essex Court. Mr. Agar to have leave to build on "plot in Essex Court next the Tavern."

Parliament, 2 Nov., 1655. Mr. Nicholas Lechmar (Lechmere), Attorney-General of Duchy, called to the Bench. Death of Mr. Charles Cocks, (a) mentioned, "in commemoration of whose merits their Masterships will find another way to gratify his nephew" (than the part chamber he asked).

Mr. Chaloner Chute chosen Treasurer. (b)

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1655. Mr. Henry Cocks admitted to Mr. Chas. Cocks's part of a ground chamber in Essex Court, fallen to the House by his death, "in consideration of his uncle's merits," paying a fine.

The Treasurer shall present the thanks of the Society to the Marquis of Hertford and his lady "for their favours touching the new building in Essex Court."

Lord Fines (Fiennes), one of the Lords' Commissioners of the Great Seal, is called to the Bench, paying £50.

Parliament, 1 Feb., 1655–6. The debate concerning Mr. Selden's books (c) and the building of a Library for them adjourned. (d)

Parliament, 2 May, 1656. Possession to be taken of Sir Thomas Clerk's chamber and his family removed, "and no dilatory answers as before" admitted.

The bonds of those who practise as Attorneys or common Solicitors, since admitted contrary to their bonds, to be sued. The penalty of bonds of admission in future shall be £100.

(a) Benefactor to the Library. See *supra*, p. 82.

(b) Father of C. Chute, Speaker of the House of Commons, 1659.

(c) Selden's books seem to have gone begging. First offered to the Inner Temple and refused, then they were declined by Middle Temple, and finally deposited at Oxford, 1659.

(d) *Infra*, 21 Nov., 1656, p. 89.

Their chambers to be seized. Meanwhile all Attorneys, etc., are to sit at one table by themselves. The Bench "will have respect to grave and able Attorneys of long continuance."

Parliament, 16 May, 1656. Conference of the four Inns concerning Readings.

A plate or iron chest to be provided for keeping the Evidences, etc., of greatest importance.

The door in Essex Court out of the House, late Mr. Hensley's, to be made up.

Parliament, 13 June, 1656. Order for expulsion of families to be strictly observed.

Committee to consider how Readings may be observed and performed.

Parliament, 20 June, 1656. Expulsion of families insisted on.

Their Masterships will give one hundred marks to the Steward in respect of forty years' service on his producing discharge from all tradesmen, etc., and deliver up all rolls, books, etc. No Attorney, etc., to be admitted, and none now of the House to buy, etc., any chamber.

Gentlemen are desired to come to the Church in their gowns.

Their Masterships, "desiring to preserve the amity of both Houses," appoint conferences ordered with the Inner Temple concerning a Lecturer as assistant to Mr. Johnson,(*a*) the Minister.

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1656. Mr. S. Trist, chosen as Reader for New Inn, has "discerted" the profession of the law, and is fined five marks therefor.

The prohibition of "Exceedings" is repeated.

The £11. 19s. 4d. deposited by Mr. R. Wright for the arrears of Mr. W. Ford, deceased, in charity to the four poor children, shall be left to the Treasurer to give to them.

Mr. Manley, the Library Keeper, to be admonished to attend, or be displaced.

Mr. Wm. Barker nominated to succeed Mr. Chute as Treasurer.

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1656. Mr. Wadlowe, of St. Dun-

(*a*) Richard Johnson had been appointed the Master.

stan's Tavern, (*a*) may make a doorway through his house into Middle Temple Lane. Special stipulations. In recognition of this special grace, Mr. Wadlowe "shall provide as much wine at the last Parliament supper in Michaelmas Term as is usually spent, or their Masterships shall think convenient." Agreement signed, "John Wadlow."

Benchers (named) to thank Mr. Selden's Executors concerning the non-acceptance of the Library.

Auditors of Treasurer's accounts named.

Parliament, 30 Jan., 1656–7. The Committee for examination of the evidence concerning the House in Mayden Lane must report. (*b*)

The penalty of Bonds of Admission to be reduced to £20.

Committee appointed to consider officers' allowances and payment of Commons.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1656–7. The Committee appointed to consider officers' allowances to consider "whether it is more convenient to pay Commons beforehand, as now, or the old way by casting up; and of an expedient for enlarging of Commons in Term and Vacation, the want whereof tends much to the impoverishing of this Society."

Sir Peter Ball and Mr. Chute to attend Lord Fines (Fiennes) to excuse the first calling of Mr. Archbold to the Utter Bar.

No gentleman shall come to Church without his gown.

Parliament, 24 April, 1657. Mr. John Cocks to bring in all the deeds concerning the house in Mayden Lane.

Mr. John Wilson, one of the most ancient of the Utter Bar, . . . "shall be asked what woman it is that lodges in his chamber."

Parliament, 8 May, 1657. Treasurer to report on the deed dated 8 June, 8 Elizabeth, between the Bench and Lewisstock concerning ground belonging to the Society within the wall belonging to Wadlowe's house and Middle Temple Lane, and demand the rent.

Mr. John Wilson . . . "to remove his wife."

Several added to Committee to consider Commons, etc., "and at present the old way of castinge up Commons, for the

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(*a*) *Alias* the "Devil's," from a sign depicting the Saint in the act of pulling the Devil's nose with the traditional tongs.

(*b*) This relates to Cocks' gift for Referees.

better tryall how to settle it by the weeke, at a certain rate, is appointed by their Masterships to be observed, and to pay Commons beforehand as at present."

Called, *inter alios*, at the special desire of Lord Fines (Fiennes), Mr. N. Archbold.

Parliament, 5 June, 1657. Sub-Treasurer "to demand of Mr. Bellinge (*a*) the arrears of rent of certain ground in Wadlowe the Vintner's yard, on part whereof the brick wall severing that and the Lane for 116 feet stand."

Certain of the Bar and others under the Bar named, and desired "to consider the abuses in the Market, Kitchen, Cellar, and Buttery, whereby Commons are raised to an extreme rate."

Cook commanded "to remove all the offensive garbage which he makes or lays at the garden end, and the Porter to keep the Courts and Lane more clean and sweet."

William Burford, Panier Man, seventy-eight years of age. Pension, £5 yearly.

Parliament, 12 June, 1657. The House's title to certain ground in the "Divill Tavern yard" to be further examined by Sir Peter Ball and others, and to desire the Committee of the Inner House to open the iron-bound chest (*b*) under the great window in the Church, and report.

New Inn. Sir P. Ball is desired to see the deeds concerning New Inn perfected.

Library. To have locked presses, books to be registered, etc.

All the gentlemen of the Utter Bar are fined ten groats each "for neglect of their attendance of this Parliament, except Mr. P. Hart, who was ready to attend."

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1657. "Since Mr. J. Cox (Cocks) has not conformed to former Orders, he must bring all deeds relating to the house in Mayden Lane, especially the last lease, and deliver reason why Mr. Cox (Cocks') will in the due attendance upon a ward is not performed according to his (the Testator's) charitable intent."

Mr. Attorney (of the Duchy) Lechmere (*c*) chosen Treasurer.

(*a*) Or Ballenger. See next page.

(*b*) Which contained the Charter of James I.

(*c*) Afterwards Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 143.

Committee appointed to consider what Orders are fit to be continued or published.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1657. Four Moots to be performed before Call, Commons kept, a chamber possessed, and arrears paid.

Steward in default. Sureties to be inquired into.

Removal of families to be "speedily and severely put in execution."

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1657–8. Mr. Wadlowe's back door locked up on complaint of misdemeanours.

The Treasurer is entreated to commend a Steward. . . . Mr. Chute is entreated to prevail with Chaloner, present Steward, to pay amount due from him, etc.

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1657–8. Scales Inn. (*a*) "If the arrears of rent can be recovered, £40. 5s. 9d. spent in recovering possession first to be paid into the Treasury." One moiety of arrears to be allowed Mr. Eltonhead, (*b*) etc. "If arrears cannot be recovered, Mr. Cox is to pay his proportion of the £40. 5s. 1d."

£50 given by Lord Chief Justice Pepys for books for Library.

Mr. George is desired to draw a Bill in Chancery to discover the title of Mr. Ballenger to the ground between Middle Temple Lane and the St. Dunstan, *alias* "Divill Tavern." Sir P. Ball and Mr. Hall to assist.

Parliament, 7 May, 1658. The bond of Chaloner, the late Steward, shall be put in suit.

Commons are to be cast up weekly, etc.

Treasurer to speak with Mr. Attorney-General about purchasing the fee farm rent of the Temples.

Builders and purchasers of chambers, especially the late builders in Essex Court, not completing contract to have chambers seized, etc. Bedle and Collins (*c*) not to be allowed any taxes henceforth, etc.

(*a*) Part of the gift of Mr. Cocks to support the Referees. It appears that his son, or other relative of the same name, was tenant of some of the property left by him.

(*b*) John Cocks and Eltonhead were Referees.

(*c*) Occupying a shop at the Middle Temple Gate.

Parliament, 21 May, 1658. Conference with Inner House as to New Inner Temple building in Parson's Court not to encroach on lights of the Church, etc.

Walter Smith confirmed Steward, "with the ancient vailes," etc., and give security.

Treasurer to call Mr. Manley, Library Keeper, before him, and place another in if he see fit. Padlock to be put on door. Two Benchers to see if all be there.

The new builders in Essex Court to have benefit of contract for building.

No one to be entered, etc., for his Call until he has done four Exercises.

Lord Pepys (*a*) to have thanks and a catalogue of the books he gave, etc.

Parliament, 18 June, 1658. Mr. Manley, late Library Keeper, "to attend with his key at the Library on Wednesday next at nine o'clock, etc.; if he fail, doors to be broken open."

Mr. James Fitzgerald, Member of the Society, is confirmed Library Keeper.

Thanks to "Baron Nicholson" (*b*) for his books.

John Figes, Barber, shall have Mr. Radcliffe's room at the upper end of Middle Temple Lane for seven years, rent five marks.

Parliament, 25 June, 1658. Late Steward's affairs approved by Committee, "to be settled for benefit of his creditors," etc.

Committee (named) to consider the "raisure of some of the Rolls and of such chambers into which no admissions are, and report.

At request of Lord Chief Justice Pepys, Mr. J. Wilters, his kinsman, is remitted all his Vacations and assignments as a Barrister.

Chambers valued at about £100 shall pay not under £5 fine.

Recognizance of Mr. Jones, Sub-Treasurer, to be enrolled. As he desires to resign his place, it shall be delivered to be cancelled "on his evening (*c*) his account."

(*a*) Richard Pepys, Lord Chief Justice. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 187.

(*b*) Probably "Nicholas," already mentioned.

(*c*) Rendering and balancing.

Parliament, 5 Nov., 1658. On petition of creditors of Chaloner, late Steward, "the bond taken of him and his surety shall be applied for their relief saving the obligees harmless."

Mr. Thos. Hurst, said to be a Member, who has turned Common Bailiff or Catchpole, to be summoned.

Mr. Henry Salmon, a Member, a common Attorney, for unseemly behaviour to the Treasurer to be summoned to attend Parliament.

To avoid petitions for gratuities, the following yearly wages fixed:—

Mr. Chapman, Chief Butler, £20.
Mr. Smith, Chief Cook, £13. 6s. 8d.
Mr. Bucknall, Second Butler, £12.
Mr. Eales, Third Butler, £6.
Mr. Chaloner, Fourth Butler, £6.
Mr. Taylor, Chief Washpot, £7.
Mr. Best, Porter, £15. 10s.
Mr. Burford, Panier Man, £5.
Mr. Best, Turnbroach, £5.
Edmund Ball, Under Washpot, £3.
Elizabeth Ball, Scullion and Dishwasher, £3.

Mr. Dodderidge and Mr. Harvey, called to Bench, to pay £50 each.

Mr. John Georges appointed Treasurer.

The following documents are copied into Book B 2, at the end of the Book, without regard to date:—

28 March, 1632–3. Certificate of Thomas Jordan and Anthony Jarman, sworn Viewers of the City of London, as to disputed ownership between the two Temples in regard to building by the Inner Temple.

3 April, 1633. Certificate of Viewers appointed by the Lord Keeper as to preceding.

Hilary Term, 1627–8. Orders to be observed in the Houses of Court, subscribed by all the Judges.

15 April, 1630. Orders made by the Lord Keeper, all the Judges and Barons, by the King's command signified by the

Privy Council, for the government of the Inns of Court and Chancery.

[*Inter alia.* "Inns of Chancery subordinate to the Benchers of the Inns of Court. To be surveyed and a competent number of chambers provided for students."

"No Utter Barrister to practise until after three years, unless he has been a Reader. No one to be admitted to the Bar of less than eight years' continuance."

"No Benchers to be called, but those fittest for learning, practise, and good and honest conversation. Not to call too often," etc. Signed by the Judges, etc.]

5 July, 1631. Opinion of the King's Council touching the claim of Dr. Micklethwaite (copies of signatures).

12 May, 1632. Petition by Inner Temple to Lord Keeper for injunction to restrain Middle Temple from building on Fig Tree Court.

12 May, 1632. Certificate of principal workmen of the Inner Temple taking down building near Crown Office.

[Marks of David Pryor, Carpenter, and Thos. Dolwin, Bricklayer.]

15 May, 1632. Petition of Middle Temple to Lord Keeper Coventry in answer.

15 May, 1632. Certificate of Workmen in support.

Crown Court mentioned (copies of signature).

Suggestions made by Lord Coventry in the same matters. (Copy of his signature.)

5 Feb., 1632–3. Sir Francis Windebank to the Benchers of both Societies, setting forth complaint of Dr. Micklethwaite, and proceeding "the King desires the Benchers to state the reason in writing."

12 Feb., 1632–3. The Benchers of both Houses' Answer.

[A note follows that this was not sent, but cancelled.]

14 Feb., 1632–3. Another form of reply stating shortly readiness "to pay him all money, etc., appertaining to his place."

27 Feb., 1632–3. Measure of old foundation of building pulled down in Elm Court taken by workmen in presence of Robert Thorpe, Treasurer.

8 March, 1632–3. Westminster, Charles I. to the Benchers of Middle Temple. Expects them to cause the proclamation for the observance of Lent to be strictly observed in their House,

having observed "that one of the Readings falls at that time, and is an occasion of entertainment and charge."

12 March, 1632–3. The King refers the petition of Dr. Micklethwaite to the Archbishop of York, the Lord Treasurer, the Earl Marshal, the Earl of Dorset, the Bishop of London, and Lord Cottington, with the aid of Sir Thos. Richardson, Chief Justice, and Sir Henry Martin, Knight, Judge of the Admiralty Court. (Signed, "Windebancke, Secretary.")

1 April, 1633. Answer to the Lord Keeper touching the building now erecting in Elm Court for the accommodation of the Inner Temple by the Treasurer. Thorpe and others of the Middle Temple "cannot without great loss," etc.

Dr. Micklethwaite. The former petition was again preferred by him and referred.

6 April, 1636. (*a*) A certificate of the City Viewers appointed by the Lord Keeper entered on the leaf before the first page.

10 Dec., 1633. William Juxon, Bishop of London, to the Benchers, etc., of the Middle Temple.

[An interesting communication from the King insisting on the Minister and Curate, every Sunday and Holiday, morning and evening, in his surplice and hood, according to his degree, reading the whole entire Service before the Sermon, etc. etc.]

5 Feb., 1633–4. Earl of Pembroke and Montgomerie, Lord Chamberlain to Lord Keeper, sets forth: "The King is so much taken with the noble entertainment given to him by the Gentlemen of the Inns of Court," invites 120 gentlemen of their Companies to the Masque "to be danced by His Majesty on Shrove Tuesday next."

16 May, 1634. Dr. Micklethwaite. Star Chamber. Decision of the Archbishop of York and others—

1. The Rolls of 18d. a year of every gentleman in either Society should be paid to the Master of the Temple and successors to the full value.
2. Present rents and future improvement, whereof preceding Masters had possession, to be paid to the Master, the Societies to have the disposing of the chambers, and government of those placed therein.

(*a*) An error for 1633.

3. The Master to have the Master's lodging, and also Lecturer's, lately built on the Church, until it shall be taken down, with the rest of the chambers which deface the beauty of the Church and put out the light thereof.
4. The offerings, etc., should be the Master's.
5. The rates of burial valued by predecessors to be continued to him.
6. The Master in officiating, etc., should perform the duty by himself or another which the Canons of the Church and his Patent require.
7. Arrears unpaid to be paid.

24 Nov. 1636. Charles I. to the Benchers of both Houses. Understands that the arrears due to Dr. Micklethwaite are still unpaid, commands, etc., that they be forthwith paid, and likewise for the future.

11 May, 1636. Propositions by way of accommodation between the two Houses—

1. Middle Temple Lane, equal use of by both Houses, repairs of pavement, water gate and bridge at equal charges, "without determination of the right of the soil."
2. Inner Temple Lane, right of Middle Temple to passage.
3. Surviving Patentees to convey to twelve of each Society. All other differences to be "mutually declined" (decided ?).

27 May, 1636. The above confirmed. Sir Henry Calthorpe, Attorney of the Court of Wards, etc., and Mr. Lane, the Prince's Attorney, to confer with Sir Edward Littleton, the King's Solicitor, and Mr. Gardiner, Recorder of London, Benchers of the Inner Temple.

19 March, 1636–7. Order of Council, Whitehall: Serjeants and Councillors at law to wear gowns or be fined, the Serjeants 20s., the others 10s., to be given by the Clerk to the poor.

[Present, the Archbishop of Canterbury and nineteen other Lords and officers set out by name.]

5 May, 1637. Note delivered to Mr. Whitaker, the Treasurer, by Dr. Micklethwaite, as by the King's command: His Majesty doth declare and command that the Communion

Table, pulpit and reading place be ordered and placed as decently as in his own Royal Chapel.

24 Nov., 1637. Report of Committee upon Commons. (Very particular and interesting details.)

22 Nov., 1638. Proposals to Inner Temple, "made in a friendly way," touching the door between Figtree Court and Elm Court, etc.

22 Nov., 1638. Answer of Inner Temple.

25 Jan., 1638–9. The Bench declare their satisfaction.

8 Nov., 1641. Order of the Lords in Parliament to make search for recusants. No Romish recusant to be admitted. (Signed, "J. Browne, Cleric. Parliamentorum.")

9 Nov., 1641. Order of the Commons in Parliament: "Ordered that Mr. Valentine and Mr. Wheeler do forthwith go to the Lord Keeper and move him to grant a Commission to the Benchers of the Inns of Court to tender the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy to the Irish Students, and other suspected persons." (Signed, "H. Elsing, Cler. Parl. Dom. Com.")

27 May, 1643. Order of the House of Commons. "The Treasurerships of the Temples are desired to lend upon the public faith the basons and candlesticks of late years made to be used on the Altar, and are required to pull down the rails about the Table and the crosses about the Church, and to remove the Table from standing altarwise, and level the ground." Execution of order referred to (named) Members of the House. (Order signed, "H. Elsynge, Cler. Parl. Dom. Com.")

10 June, 1643. Receipt by John Wollaston and John Tawse, Treasurers, "ordained by both Houses of Parliament to receive monies and plate brought in according to certain propositions printed and published, from Richard Parker, Treasurer of Middle Temple, for 87 oz. 15 dwt. of silver plate, troy weight, worth with the fashion at 5s. 4d. an ounce £24. 2s. 7½d. (2d. an ounce being allowed for gilt), which is to be employed according to the said propositions."

29 June, 1643. Order of the House of Commons: "Whereas Mr. Hugh Crescie, appointed by the Societies of the Temple to be a Lecturer and preach every Lord's Day in the afternoon in the Temple Church has voluntarily absented himself for three years, and is now in the army raised by the King against the Parliament, so that the place being of great eminency has been ill supplied, they appoint as Lecturer Mr. George Newton, a

Minister in Holy Orders, who was violently expelled from his Ministry in Taunton by the army under the Marquis of Hertford and Sir Ralph Hopton." (Order for installation, pay, etc.)

Order of Committee of Lords and Commons concerning sequestration of delinquent Ministers. The Treasurer and Benchers of the Middle Temple are to present a list of names of gentlemen as have, etc., chambers in their House. Not to suffer any to be admitted, etc., till further order from Committee. They are to seize the chambers, goods, chattels, and books of Mr. Ball, the Queen's Attorney, and others (named).

27 Nov., 1643. Order of the same Committee of the House of Commons. The Treasurer, etc., of the Middle Temple are forbidden to pay to Dr. Littleton or Mr. Pearson, his Curate, any money for reading prayers, etc., until further orders. To send note of all sums due to them by the Society in general, or any gentleman who rents chambers, etc., whereof the Doctor claims the profits.

16 April, 1644. The Committee appointed by Parliament, 22 Feb., 1643–4, for taking the general accounts of the Kingdom to the Treasurer, etc., of the Middle Temple, desire them to send within ten days the names of all Readers and Barristers-at-Law of their Society. (Signed.)

27 June, 1645. Order of the Commissioners of His Majesty's revenue. The Treasurer of the Middle Temple is ordered to pay the fee farm rent due to the Crown in arrear two years last Lady Day.

23 Oct., 1646. Order of the House of Commons. Serjeants' Inn and Inns of Court to take care that no persons who have adhered to the enemy against the Parliament be permitted, etc., in any of the said Societies. (Signed, "H. Elsynge, Cler. Parl. Dom. Com.")

8 Nov., 1650. Order of the Masters of the Bench to pay to Mr. John Bayliffe (late Under Treasurer) £2000 on account of his debt, and to Thos. Lane on his behalf £200, etc. etc.

[Receipts of sums by Bayliffe and Lane.]

27 April, 1613. James I., Westminster, to the Middle and Inner Temple, recommends Alexander Simpson as Lecturer, as Mr. Crawshaw is about to surrender that place.

Answer by William Bastard and Edward Staples, Treasurers.

"There is no such place as Lecturer, etc., but the Master of the Temple has the whole charge of instructing," etc. etc. They plead that payment is voluntary, and that Simpson would find the place may turn rather to his loss, etc.

13 May, 1613. Daniel Dun to the Middle and Inner Temple. The King accepts the above Answer.

17 June, 1659. Richard Johnson, (*a*) Preacher to the Temple, to the Middle Temple.

In answer to a demand presented by a Committee, 15 June, 1659, whether his resolution was to stay or not. A long answer. "Thirteen years had had their favour. But lately another provision made at the most noted times for public concourse. His ministry not so well accepted. He bears the affliction with patience to depend upon God for a place, etc. Is near sixty. Enlargement of congregation requires rather a greater strain of voice, etc. Not be able long to continue, etc., in one of the offices of the Master of the Temple mentioned in his Patent, etc. Shall be constrained to leave. Hopes answer will cause no offence. If not here, hopes of such (Benchers) as have ecclesiastical preferments in their gift he may do service in some other place, etc. Will remain a quarter of a year, etc., and then give up."

FROM BOOK E 5 (1658–1703).

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1658. John Georges, Esq., Treasurer.

Ill-health of William Jones, Esq., Under Treasurer; to retire.

Mr. Hurst, admitted of this Society, is reported to be a "Common Baylee" (Bailiff). "If he shall not sufficiently clear himself, to be expelled."

Parliament, 4 Feb., 1658–9. Notice to Mr. Hart (*b*) to clear himself.

As to debate in Parliament, "none to speak more than once."

"Long discourses shall cease on silence required by Treasurer." Matters of debate to be delivered beforehand. This Act

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(*a*) Master of the Temple, appointed 1647.

(*b*) ? Hurst.

to be read at beginning of every Parliament. That the Treasurer require "all animosity and passion to be forborne."

Under Treasurer in future not to have allowance of 2s. 6d. a day for surveying repairs of chambers, etc. etc.

Mr. Johnson, Preacher. Inner Temple, to be asked "to treat with Mr. Johnson that Mr. Bromewricke (*a*) be admitted Preacher without prejudice," etc.

9 Feb., 1658-9. Mr. James Buck, a Member of the Society, elected Under Treasurer.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1658-9. Buck's election confirmed. Security, etc. "To have use of Old Parliament Chamber as long as the Lord Keeper (*b*) use the chamber properly belonging to Under Treasurer, adjoining the New Parliament Chamber."

Mr. Brownrigg appointed Preacher.

Mr. Treasurer to have records of the late Court of Requests.

£5 to Mr. Anthony Gearing, an Ancient Member, "for his voyage to Barbadoes."

Parliament, 29 April, 1659. Chambers of Chaloner Chute, (*c*) deceased, "whether fit to make two Bench Chambers."

Thomas Bampfield (*d*) called to the Bench, paying £50.

Mr. Talbot Pepys, Master of the Bench, to pay his arrears.

Enquiry as to what chambers have been hitherto Bench Chambers.

Parliament, 13 May, 1659. Talbot Pepys, a Master of the Bench, "shall be entered on the Rolls from the time he has been left out, paying arrears."

Arrears of Commons discussed.

Accounts of Jones, late Under Treasurer, allowed.

Parliament, 10 June, 1659. Twenty-seven chambers allowed as Bench Chambers, etc.

List of Bench Chambers, dated 1640, set out.

Parliament, 17 June, 1659. Messrs. Swanton and Hilliard

(*a*) Dr. Brownrigg, previously Bishop of Exeter.

(*b*) Bulstrode Whitelock. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 260.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 51.

(*d*) Speaker of the House of Commons. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 12.

to pay 40s. each for "throwing foul paper and water out of window."

£5 to Mr. Martin, Ancient Utter Barrister, "fallen into distress."

Mr. Rochester, a very Ancient Barrister, "having no companion to sit with him at the Ancient table," excused coming into Commons, etc.

All the gentlemen of the Utter Bar fined ten groats each "for neglect of attendance at this Parliament."

Parliament, 20 June, 1659. Dr. Brownrigg £50 for Easter and Trinity Term.

New Rolls to be made; Masters to pay 3s. a Term, Utter Bar 2s., gentlemen in chambers 1s. 6d., gentlemen admitted, not having chambers, 1s. every Term. A tax for £100 for the Master's salary to be considered.

Parliament, 4 Nov., 1659. W. Constantine and T. Chafe called to Bench, paying £50 each.

Mr. Page chosen Treasurer.

Mr. Johnson to have £10 for preaching, etc., since Michaelmas, and £10 for gratuity.

Mr. Buck to supply Mr. Johnson's place as Lecturer proposed to the Inner Temple.

David Lewis, Grave Digger, to have 20s. for gratuity.

Parliament, 3 Feb., 1659–60. Treasurer to inform Inner Temple of orders for removing women, etc., and "ask a like order."

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1659–60. Acquaint the Inner Temple they comply with their desire for Dr. Gauden (*a*) to supply the Bishop's place, (*b*) and choose Mr. Buck to supply Mr. Johnson's place.

Parliament, 14 Feb., 1659–60. By adjournment. Best, the Porter, £5 gratuity for his labour "in these times of trouble."

Parliament, 18 May, 1660. Mr. Ratcliffe and Mr. G. Yard called to Bench, paying £50.

(*a*) Bishop of Worcester. The work *Eikon Basilike* is attributed to him.

(*b*) Dr. Brownrigg. See *supra*, p. 100 (*a*).

Parliament, 1 June, 1660. Sir Geoffrey Palmer, (*a*) Attorney-General, called to Bench, paying £50.

Mr. Waldron also called. Messrs. Reynolds, Hall, and Lechmere, not having paid their £50, required to do so.

Women and families to remove, and not return.

Parliament, 29 June, 1660. Sir Bulstrode Whitelock's free offer of chambers to Sir Geoffrey Palmer.

Commons and Collection discussed and resolved.

Mr. Wadlowe to have permission to "amend drain through Sir Bulstrode Whitelocke's garden," etc.

Mr. Edward Turner, K.C., (*b*) and Attorney to the Duke of York, called to the Bench, to have precedence next to Attorney-General and the Queen's Attorney, paying £50.

Mr. Frederick Hyde called to the Bench, paying £50.

Parliament, 2 Nov., 1660. Mr. Bagshaw (*c*) appointed to succeed Mr. Page as Treasurer at the end of the last Parliament of this Term.

Bedell and Collins, tenants of a shop near the Great Gate, to have renewal of lease for twenty-one years at £21. 10s. yearly, with proviso allowing the Bench to rebuild or repair the Gate during the lease.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1660. Sir Peter Ball and Sir Edward Turner (*d*) desired to peruse Mr. Berringer's (? Ballenger's) answer to the Bill exhibited against him in Chancery by this Society that the suit may be effectually prosecuted, and Mr. Wadlowe made a party compelled to answer.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1660. A Roll to be made for the four Serjeants last called, Turner, Beare, Parker, and Hyde, taxing every Member at 3s. 4d. "according to ancient custom."

Committee appointed to propose Dr. Ball (*e*) and Dr. Hardy as Preacher to the Inner Temple.

Parliament, 1 Feb., 1660–1. The Treasurer, etc., to propose to the Inner Temple Dr. Griffith (previously Reader) as

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(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 183.

(*b*) Afterwards Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

(*c*) Edward Bagshaw. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 10.

(*d*) Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 247.

(*e*) Richard Ball, Prebendary of Lincoln, and Chaplain to Charles II.

Preacher. The Reader in the Church to have £5 more a year from Middle Temple.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1660–1. "Dr. Griffith shall be allowed £80 a year by this House for preaching in the afternoon upon Sunday and other preaching day if the Inner Temple allow like sum." Committee to treat with the Inner Temple, and consider where the Master and Preacher may be lodged.

The Treasurer, etc., to see "what prejudice is done to Mr. Beckett's chamber by building a kitchen from the Hercules' Pillars," (*a*) also "what other nuisances by the said Alehouse, and, if they see cause, to request the 'Lord Chief Justice of England' for the suppression of the said Alehouse."

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1660–1. John Best, Porter, allowed 40s. "for pains and attendance by reason of gaming, at the Inner Temple, last Christmas."

"Vine Court" mentioned as existing.

Committee (named) to attend the Lord Chancellor (*b*) with the last order for electing Readers, (*c*) "with the representation by gentlemen of the Bar now delivered, and to desire his further direction thereon."

Parliament, 14 Feb., 1660–1. Report of said Committee, the orders for electing confirmed, and the Cupboard men and Stewards appointed.

Mr. John Turner called to the Bench.

Parliament, 10 May, 1661. Committee about the Master's lodgings to propose to Inner Temple that Dr. Griffith have the Lecturer's lodgings.

John Webb to be Chief Cook.

Parliament, 14 May, 1661. Petition of Alexander Browne, gent., tenant under the Society of several houses in Mayden Lane, the gift of Charles Cocks, Esq., for charitable uses, setting forth that "one Abercrony, a Scotchman, had obtained a lease from the King of same about to pass under Great Seal, but the Chancellor had retained the lease and

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(*a*) Between Inner Temple Gate and Serjeants' Inn.

(*b*) Clarendon.

(*c*) Elections of these apparently ceased between 1643 and 1660.

appointed 24 May to hear the cause." Committee (named) to defend House's title.

Messrs. Fowell, Constantine, and Lechmere to peruse answer of Berringer (*a*) and Wadlowe, and direct the Under Treasurer "whether to reply, or set down the cause for hearing."

Gratuity to Andrew Paulett, an Ancient Member, in great poverty.

Parliament, 24 May, 1661. Committee (named) to examine as to the chambers the Masters of the Temple have had as lodgings, or income, and confer with the Inner Temple.

Members (named), on account of great age, dispensed with for Reading, etc.

Parliament, 21 June, 1661. "Brick buildings, west side of Essex Court," mentioned.

Parliament, 28 June, 1661. The Master and Lecturer shall have £20 each. Committee to treat with Inner Temple. Also to give directions how to proceed further in the suit against Berringer (*a*) and Wadlowe.

On reading Lady Reynolds' letter, the consideration of the £50 deposited by Sir Robert Reynolds referred to next Parliament.

Charitable gift to John Martin, an Ancient, and 40s. to "old William Best."

Mr. Thomas Lake to "read but a week next Summer Reading." Not to have more than ten men to attend him. To have Sir Robert Reynolds' chamber, and the £50 deposited by him to be returned. Not required to keep at table in the Hall at suppers, but to give "exceedings" (*b*) to the gentlemen then in Commons, according to ancient course. Cupboard men appointed. May serve by deputy.

Parliament, 1 Nov., 1661. Committee to view the plot of ground between St. Dunstan's Tavern and Middle Temple Lane, now in suit for, and report.

Treasurer to ask Mr. Attorney-General "whether he will take office of Treasurer."

(*a*) ? Ballenger. See p. 91.
(*b*) Extra Commons.

Parliament, 8 Nov., 1661. Sir Geoffrey Palmer, H.M. Attorney-General, chosen Treasurer.

Masters (of the Bench) not in town, passed over as Readers, to be asked to read. "If they refuse, they are declared Associates."

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1661. House will proceed in suit against Berringer. (*a*) Sir P. Ball and Mr. Georges to draw Interrogatories. Mr. Serjeant Beare to be asked for "observations strengthening the House's title."

Masters declared Associates to continue their chambers, etc.

No Grand Christmas to be kept, nor gaming suffered, but "£12 is allowed as formerly for encouragement of those who keep Commons."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1661. Report of Auditors. Treasurer's account allowed.

Dr. Griffith to have £20 "for his pains in preaching."

Committee to treat with Lane becoming Steward and "taking Commons at a certainty of 8s. a week."

Mr. Attorney-General to be attended with case and proofs concerning Revenues and Chambers formerly belonging to Masters of the Temple, most of which are in the possession of the Inner Temple, and converted to their own use, "wherein this House has an equal interest." Mr. Attorney-General to acquaint the Chancellor, if he see cause.

Parliament, 31 Jan., 1661–2. Dr. Griffith to be allowed £20 a quarter.

The keeping of a Grand Christmas contrary to the order of the last Parliament and the disorders that followed to be considered at next Parliament.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1661–2. The suits commenced against Messrs. Thomas de Grey and John Parker to be proceeded with.

Mr. Lumley Thelwall, "fined twenty marks for having assumed at Christmas last the name of Lord of Misrule, and going with many strangers into Fleet Street, demanded money of many persons, and caused the doors of those who refused

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(*a*) See *supra*, p. 104 (*a*).

to be broken open and their money and goods taken." Ordered to make restitution, etc., within a fortnight.

A Lord of Misrule is against ancient Orders, "never practised but once in the memory of man, then severely punished." In future, any Member attempting such a thing shall be *ipso facto* expelled.

The Master's lodgings, etc. The Committee continued. "The Master shall be paid £20 a year for rents of chambers belonging to him, and £20, collected upon the Rolls, paid to him."

Parliament, 25 April, 1662. Report of Committee on abuses in Kitchen, etc.

Treasurer to make a Roll for voluntary subscriptions for altering seats in the Church. Mr. Adye, Master of the Bench, is desired to be at the next Parliament.

Parliament, 5 May, 1662. By direction of the Lord Chief Justices and the rest of the Judges, Committee appointed to consider with the other Inns about Readings.

Parliament, 9 May, 1662. Wine on Grand Day, Hilary Term, to be paid to the Butler.

The Master. His revenues referred by both Houses to Mr. Attorney and Mr. Solicitor.

Mr. William Montague (a) called to the Bench.

Mr. John Stephens, chosen to read last summer and refusing, "shall lose the £50 deposited by him, and be disbenched." "Considering his weakness," etc., fined only £20.

Bayles, Walrond, and Smith to continue Associates of the Bench.

Parliament, 13 May, 1662. Mr. Anthony Barker, refusing to read, "shall lose the £50 deposited by him, be disbenched, and fined £100."

Parliament, 30 May, 1662. Mr. A. Barker, excusing his former letter and undertaking to be Reader next summer, is accepted, and the last order reversed.

(a) Afterwards Chief Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 167.

Parliament, 6 June, 1662. Petition of Beckett and Chafe that their chamber in Inner Temple Lane is inconvenient for two, "having but one chimney and one bedroom for both"; it shall be consolidated, and their assignee admitted to a sole chamber, paying double duties.

Ten Benchers, refusing to read, to be only Associates.

Drainage by Barfoot, tenant of St. Dunstan's Tavern, into Middle Temple drains to be inquired into.

Damage in the paving by Mr. Wadlowe, his predecessor, to be repaired by Barfoot.

Parliament, 13 June, 1662. Revenue of Master of the Temple. Committee, etc., thereon.

Bench Chambers in the possession of Masters who are declared Associates are declared void and "in the House dispose." (*a*)

Reader, Cupboard Men, and Steward appointed.

New Inn. Masters (named) to send for Ancients and "report on the alleged miscarriage in the government there."

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1662. New Inn. Committee to review the state of New Inn, "to take care that the rent of £4 now in arrear be paid, and report."

Sir Edward Turner, Attorney to the Duke of York, chosen Treasurer.

Proprietor of a house abutting upon Essex Court to be summoned "to show cause as to a drain made without leave through the Society's ground."

Barfoot, tenant of St. Dunstan's Tavern, to acknowledge by yearly rent his drain.

Dr. Griffith "shall be paid out of the next money which comes into the Treasury."

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1662. Committee to examine Steward's accounts.

To Mr. John Martin a charitable gift of five marks, and "Old Burford" (*b*) a chaldron of coals.

No Grand Christmas to be kept, nor gaming suffered in the Hall.

(*a*) At the House's disposal.

(*b*) Formerly Panier Man.

Parliament, 30 Jan., 1662–3. Last Treasurer's account allowed.

Committee to view "old buildings in Essex Court," and treat with those having chambers about rebuilding.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1662–3. New Inn. Committee "to peruse evidence of the title of this House to New Inn, and give directions for a declaration and commencing a suit against them."

Steward unable to get paid by many gentlemen, etc.

Parliament, 15 May, 1663. New Inn. Committee to ask the Ancients for a Copy of the Rules and Orders hanging in their Hall, and ask them "to attend their Masterships for the settling the title of the Society to New Inn."

To confer with Inner Temple about building lodgings for tha Master of the Temple, etc.

Temple Church. No stranger to be buried there "without particular license from Treasurer." Money received for burial ground by the Master "to be considered in his revenue."

Committee to treat with Inner Temple for repairing Temple Bridge. Also to view roofs in Elm Court, etc., and require the gentlemen whose chambers are next under to repair.

Treasurer to repair the chambers wherein Dr. Masters lay when he was Master, which are part of the Master's lodgings, and request the Inner Temple to repair the chambers in possession of the other House, which are the other part of the same lodgings on the same floor, so that the Master may be accommodated therein.

Parliament, 30 Oct., 1663. Mr. Montague, Queen's Attorney-General, chosen Treasurer.

The Master of the Temple to be allowed £70 a year, paid half yearly, instead of chambers, and other payments. Rates for burials to be considered.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1663. "Many absenting themselves at the Feasts of the Purification and All Saints, which by Order of 23 Nov., 1621, are solemnized by entertaining Judges, Serjeants, and other honourable men, Fellows of the Society, at the common charge of the company then in

Commons, thus overcharging the small number then in Commons, the absentees to be cast in Commons," etc.

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1663–4. Further examination of Mr. Cocks' trust. Inquiry as to Scales Inn.

Treasurer to inform the Master that "the Bench conceive that the soil of the Church and Chancel is the right of the Societies." Arrangements as to Burial, money at Communion, etc.

"All Deeds of evidence shall be fairly written into one large book, and all Leases into another."

Petition of the Master of the Temple for £60 arrear. "That he brought a copy of the Order made at Star Chamber, 16 May, 1634, for ending all difference with Dr. Micklethwaite." Bench will acquiesce in the said Order, etc. etc.

Parliament, 29 April, 1664. Word sent to the Master that the Benchers notice that he has begun a building upon their freehold, asked not to proceed.

Parliament, 6 May, 1664. Committee on Commons still continued.

Library Keeper to be paid £20 a year quarterly.

Parliament, 20 May, 1664. Treasurer "to seize and padlock the chambers of gentlemen who neglect to attend to the notes of arrear sent them."

Order of 7 Feb., 1639–40, against feasting after Moots or Call to the Bar revived. (*a*)

No gentleman to *read* his exercise upon Moots, etc.

Great increase of "Apparels" complained of. "Were never more in Term than broken sums under 20s." Owing to Steward now £41. 16s. 11d. Order thereupon.

To Mary White, a servant for fifty-five years, now in age and poverty, 40s. a year.

Gift of £3 to John Young, Under Washpot. "His grievous and long sickness."

Parliament, 23 May, 1664. Building to go on in Garden by the Church; Dr. Ball, the Master, shall hold it. After "to be at the equal disposition of both Societies."

(*a*) See *supra*, p. 77.

Master of the Temple. The last order discharged, and £70 a year to be paid. Treasurer to appoint places and rates of burial. Clerk to account to the Bench for payment.

Library. Mr. Ashmole's gift (*a*) acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Francis, Butler of the Utter Bar, appointed Steward to Mr. Constantine in his Reading, has failed to pay the Steward £10. "To pay £11 or forfeit chambers."

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1664. Mr. Hoskins (*b*) chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1664. No Grand Christmas. Allowance to those keeping Commons increased to £24.

Committee appointed to examine deeds of the House's title to consider the ejectment brought for Scales Inn.

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1664–5. Fitzgerald, Library Keeper, dismissed. "Absent two years," place badly supplied. Mr. Daniel Kerry, (*c*) a Member, appointed.

£6. 12s. allowed for "music and torches" to the "gentlemen in Commons who kept last Christmas, who kept no gaming."

Parliament, 5 May, 1665. Treasurer, etc., "to exemplify the verdict by which the Bench lately recovered a tenement in Mayden Lane," and recover arrears.

Parliament, 9 June, 1665. To consider of putting off the Reading this summer and breaking up Commons "because of the increase of sickness in and about London." (*d*)

Parliament, 13 June, 1665. No Reading nor Vacation for attendance of any who have to serve. Commons dissolved. Gates and passages between the Houses to be made up, and Watchmen appointed. Sub-Treasurer has kindly offered to stay in town "in this dangerous time." All things left to him.

(*a*) Dugdale's and Spelman's Works.

(*b*) Bennett Hoskins, father of Sir John. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 127.

(*c*) ? Francis; signature of Christian name doubtful.

(*d*) The Great Plague, which began in the previous December, then raging.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1665–6. Continuance of the sickness. No Reading, Vacation, etc.

"As a reward for Sub-Treasurer's care a ground chamber fallen to the House by Mr. Plaistowe's death" is given to him, etc.

Mr. Lake chosen Treasurer.

"The infected goods removed from Mr. Goodband's chamber to remain where they are."

Dr. Griffith's widow to be paid £20 for the remainder of the time her husband officiated as Lecturer.

No Reading this summer on account of the continuance of the sickness.

At the desire of the farmers of the King's revenue for "hearths and stones,"(*a*) expressed by Mr. Rushworth their Solicitor, a true return to be made. "Considering there is some continuance of the sickness, Commons to continue for three weeks only, and then break up."

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1666. Mr. Buck, a great sufferer in the late fire, to succeed Dr. Griffith, deceased, as Lecturer. To consider a salary for him.

Committee. Sub-Treasurer's account of money spent at the late fire in the Temple, (*b*) what promises made by him, and rewards given. To consider reward for his labour in quenching the fire and preserving the Temple.

No music in the Hall this Term "but on Grand Day, and then only at dinner."

Mr. Anthony Barker chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1666. "No one to be called and admitted to the Bench unless admitted to a chamber, or deposits £50," etc.

Building "on the east side of the Churchyard in the two staircases next the Church lately burnt down" referred to.

£10 to Sub-Treasurer "for services in the fire" awarded.

All the gentlemen of the Utter Bar fined 3s. 4d. each "for neglect of attendance on their Masterships at this Parliament."

Parliament, 28 Nov., 1666. Mr. Buck chosen Lecturer.

(*a*) See note next page.
(*b*) The Great Fire of London.

Four men "who managed the two water engines" in late fire awarded 20s. each.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1666–7. Mr. Proctor nominated Treasurer on Mr. Barker's death.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1666–7. "The gentlemen whose chambers were on the east side of the Churchyard and were burnt," to have leave to build with brick, and finish the buildings before Michaelmas twelvemonth, and "to have estate for life and two assignments afterwards," etc.

Fee farm rent to be paid to the Queen's Receiver, "it being settled part of her jointure."

"Hearths and stones" money to be collected. (*a*)

Parliament, 26 April, 1667. Mr. Buck confirmed Lecturer.

Parliament, 17 May, 1667. Chambers burnt in Churchyard. "To be fifteen chambers or part of chambers as before." "House will bear some of the charge."

Parliament, 22 May, 1667. Churchyard. Burnt buildings to be rebuilt. Order thereon.

Parliament, 7 June, 1667. Five shillings a year agreed to be paid by Mr. Graham for "leave to build on the Old Temple wall and have lights into the North Churchyard."

Parliament, 21 June, 1667. Chambers in "Little Court" mentioned.

"Hereafter no common Solicitor, etc., shall be admitted of the House or into any chamber without special order of Parliament, except the new builders in the Churchyard."

Creditors of Mr. Smith, the late Steward. Sums due to him mentioned. Specification of building in Churchyard.

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1667. Bill for "arrears due to the Brewer for years past."

Mr. Francis Hervey chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1667–8. Accounts of Mr. Proctor, the last Treasurer, allowed.

(*a*) A tax of 2s. per annum on every fire hearth in England and Wales. 13 & 14 Chas. II., c. 10. Repealed 1 William and Mary, c. 10.

Bridget, wife of Richard Row, to have 40s. "for her husband's services in the late fire in the Inner Temple."

Parliament, 12 Feb., 1667–8. The allotments, etc., of chambers in new buildings in Churchyard set forth, with names of owners.

24 March, 1667–8. About this date occurred the disturbance in the Temple on the occasion of the Lord Mayor, when invited to dinner at the Inner Temple, insisting upon coming with the sword and officers asserting jurisdiction in the Temple, although warned he would be opposed. He was resisted, and a great commotion raised. (*a*)

Parliament, 10 April, 1668. Ground called "Scales Inn," (*b*) the gift of Charles Cocks, Esq., to be measured, etc.

Steward to pay for wine spent in the Hall on Grand Days out of the 2s. a man allowed him in "Grand Weeks."

Parliament, 1 May, 1668. Suits against Mr. Bodkin to be proceeded with.

On view of a platform (*c*) of the admeasurement of Scales Inn, the City have appointed a Surveyor to measure the ground. Proposition from Mr. Brome received for new building on the ground left.

Parliament, 5 June, 1668. Mr. Francis North, (*d*) being one of the King's Counsel, called to the Bench.

"Mr. R. Graham, if the Inner Temple concur, may make a drain from his house through the west end of the North Churchyard for conveyance of water, only without annoyance to the House, on some reasonable acknowledgment." Persons making encroachments and lights in the new building on the north side of the Churchyard to pay acknowledgment to Middle and Inner Temples.

"A Case (*e*) concerning Scales Inn to be submitted to their Masterships."

(*a*) For particulars, with passages from *Pepys's Diary*, 3 March, 1668–9, together with the subsequent proceedings before the Privy Council, April, 1669, and notes and arguments, see Appendix.

(*b*) Scales Inn was in the City, and burned. The space upon which it had stood had to be ascertained and measured.

(*c*) Ground plan.

(*d*) First Baron Guilford. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 175.

(*e*) A statement of facts.

Decay of buildings in Vine Court over the Cloisters referred to.

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1668. Lights and encroachments in new buildings north of Churchyard mentioned.

Sir William Constantine chosen Treasurer.

Petition to be presented to the Judges as to Scales Inn, and a claim made on the City for the ground taken away for a new street.

Report on "Commons." Great arrears in Buttery mentioned.

Parliament, 5 Nov., 1668. Elias Ashmole (*a*) and three others of the Bar mess fined 10s. each "for rising and going out of the Hall before the Masters of the Bench rose." Mr. John Hanham fined 10s. "for coming to the Hall to supper last night in a white hat, being an indecent habitt."

Parliament, 20 Nov., 1668. "Unless the above be paid they shall be put out of Commons."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1668. Committee (named) appointed to attend the hearing of the case of Scales Inn and "to do what they can that the old rent of £40 a year be continued." Three Counsel for the House (named).

Fines on Ashmole and others above remitted at the request of Mr. Montague, the Queen's Attorney, and on Mr. Hanham at that of Sir William Constantine.

"No one to appear during Reading or Grand Day without his gown at dinner time, nor bring any one not a Member on pain of £5."

"No one not a Member to dine in Hall in Reading times, or Grand Day, except at the Readers' or Bench tables, except servants of noblemen or judges, or other great persons dining at those tables."

The claim of the "Bayly of the Mootes" and Mootsmen, "to have a dish of meat from the Reader for every exercise they perform in Reading time" is an innovation, etc.

Readers' Courses, Exceedings, and Banquet, etc., on Grand Day restricted.

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 8.

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1668–9. The £20 bequeathed by Edward Eltonhead, Esq.,(*a*) to be disposed of according to his will.

The Cook is to buy the meat, etc.

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1668–9. Mr. Richard Ryves fined £5 for making a window into the Bench garden, and "to stop it up on pain of £5 more."

Parliament, 30 April, 1669. New Inn. Committee. Petition of divers of New Inn that the five or six tenements already built on land belonging to the House and leased to the Ancients for forty years may be converted into chambers, etc. To inform themselves of this Society's title to New Inn.

Mr. Smith (*b*) to give bond £500 and two sureties of £200 each.

Parliament, 18 May, 1669. New Inn. On hearing the Treasurer, Ancients, etc., Committee to view the buildings.

21 May, 1669. No one to be called unless he has performed exercises of public Moots, etc.

New Inn. Report of Committee. Entry to be made, or Declarations in Ejectment delivered to the occupiers of the new buildings.

Mr. Richard Ryves, having done what was required, fine discharged.

Parliament, 11 June, 1669. Temple Bridge to be repaired, etc.

Parliament, 30 June, 1669. New Inn. Proposals of Mr. John Stone to build chambers for students, etc., subject to the orders, etc., of the House, referred.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1669. Mr. Thomas Mundy chosen Treasurer.

Mr. Thos. Lecke and Mr. Francis Barrell called to Bench.

New Inn. Resolutions, etc., Ancients to treat with Mr. Stone. "If they do not propose any one who will build, the Treasurer to have power to do so." Notice of this Order to the Ancients.

(*a*) Treasurer in 1652.

(*b*) Steward, restored after Eady.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1669. Four Serjeants called. Every Member taxed at 3s. 4d. according to custom.

New Inn. Similar Order to the last.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1669–70. New Inn. The Ancients to attend the Committee, etc.

Parliament, 13 May, 1670. New Inn. The Masters of the Bench who are trustees shall make a lease to William Pinsent of a parcel, etc., for fifty-one years, at £4 quarterly, in pursuance of his agreement with the Ancients, also other leases.

New Inn. On reading a paper presented by the Ancients "alledging many things wherein they are mistaken, and impertinent," and desiring a lease of their House for a long term at the old rent, question adjourned.

£5 to Mr. Ogilby (*a*) for his new book now presented.

Parliament, 3 June, 1670. New Inn. Leases to be granted to Pinsent and others, the benefit to come to New Inn. A lease to be made by the feoffees to the Ancients for twenty-one years.

Parliament, 17 June, 1670. New Inn. Leases to Pinsent and others so as not to hinder the building.

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1670. Mr. Speaker, the Queen's Attorney, and Mr. North to attend Lord Arlington about his letter to the Bench.

Mr. William Northey (*b*) to succeed Mr. Mundy as Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1670. No gaming. Christmas to be kept. The Treasurer and any Masters tarrying in town "to attend the Lord Chief Justice for more effectual remedy" on any such attempt.

Charles Cocks's Petition, "to have the £40 a year granted by his uncle to the Benchers for the benefit of two Referees, and which is now settled by decree of the Judges, reconveyed

(*a*) Printer of many splendid books, mostly in folio, seven of which are in the Library. He seems to have been an author of repute. The sums awarded for his presentations and the titles of his works will be found under date in the Accounts.

(*b*) Father of Sir Edward Northey, Attorney-General. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 177.

to him." Treasurer to treat with him, and "if he will relinquish the benefit of the decree for the reasons in his Petition," to find some other person who will build on the ground out of which the £40 a year is to issue.

Mr. Ogilby £3 for his book presented. (a)

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1670–1. Twelve Members "for breaking open the doors of the Hall, etc., at Christmas, and setting up a gaming Christmas," fined £20, or to be expelled.

Doors shall be made to the Screen in the Hall.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1670–1. Cocks's Trust. "See no reason to reconvey Scales Inn" (to Cocks), but to "grant him a lease in pursuance of the Judges' decree," etc.

Fines on four of those fined, Jan., 1670–1, to be reduced to £5 each.

Parliament, 12 May, 1671. Cocks's Trust. Committee to exhibit a petition to the Judges, to enforce Mr. Cocks to perform the decree, or relinquish the benefit.

Fines of 27 Jan., 1670–1, if paid, to be reduced to twenty nobles.

Parliament, 2 June, 1671. Fines of others reduced to £5 each.

Mr. Ogilby £3 for his book on *China*.

Parliament, 23 June, 1671. Order forbidding to lodge strangers revived.

No person to be called, etc., "without fifteen Exercises," etc.

"No dish of meat shall be sent from Reader's table without his direction."

Outrages and tumults several nights upon the Watch at Temple Bar. Order of 25 Nov., 1614, forbidding Porter to let any one in, or out, after 11 P.M. revived.

Treasurer to inquire of Lord Mayor "whether any gentleman of this Society were engaged."

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1671. Sir Francis North, Solicitor-General, (b) chosen Treasurer.

(a) His *Atlas Japannensis.*

(b) Afterwards Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Lord Keeper, and Lord Guilford.

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1671. No gaming at Christmas. Any one setting up the same to be expelled.

Great Gate to be shut at 9 P.M.

New Inn. Case of Thos. Warren and others, and answer of the Ancients' Committee. To send for Ancients and "try to reconcile the parties."

Mr. Ogilby to have £3 for his book on *America*, presented.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1671–2. Four expelled for gaming at Christmas, and fined £20.

Information in the Crown Office to be exhibited against them and others assisting them.

Committee appointed to consider abuses in Reading times.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1671–2. John Carpenter expelled and fined £20 for gaming at Christmas.

New Inn. On surrender of lease to Sir Thomas Elliott, etc. New lease.

Usual Ancients' table to be set apart for the Ancient Barristers.

All during Reading Weeks and Grand Days to come in gowns.

Parliament, 26 April, 1672. Notice to Edward Wright to stop up window made by him into Bencher's garden.

Parliament, 17 May, 1672. Thanks to Mr. Elias Ashmole for his book on the *Institution of the Order of the Garter*. (*a*)

25 Oct., 1672. Messrs. John Hoskins (*b*) and Edward Smith called to the Bench in order to their Reading.

Mr. Tristram Conyers (*c*) chosen Treasurer.

Petition of three appointed as Guard to secure the person of one White, "who had fled to the chamber of Mr. Northcote when wounded while committing a robbery in Lincoln's Inn Field on a servant of Lord St. John, and who has now been convicted and executed," referred to the Treasurer. Mr. Northcote is fined twenty nobles.

(*a*) Now in the Library.

(*b*) Serjeant Hoskins. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 127.

(*c*) Serjeant Conyers. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 58.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1672. No gaming. Christmas. Usual Order.

Mr. Anthony Ettrick called to the Bench in order of his Reading, on depositing £50 in lieu of a chamber till he has performed his Reading and paid all arrears. "He shall continue to be two years of the lower form of the Bench, and read when appointed."

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1672–3. Sir Francis Winnington, (*a*) being made one of His Majesty's Counsel by Patent and Solicitor-General to the Duke of York, called to the Bench.

The King's Solicitor is desired to speak with the Attorney-General about purchasing the fee farm rent.

Parliament, 9 May, 1673. Arrears of "hearth money" (3½ years) to be paid.

Calls to Bar. Eight Exercises required at least. "Not to read, but perform the same."

Parliament, 30 May, 1673. Coaches, etc., passing. Great inconvenience thereby. Treasury "to set up a post at Great Gate."

Parliament, 13 June, 1673. "Any Master revealing matter of counsel debated in Parliament to lose his voice," etc.

Parliament, 24 Oct., 1673. Complaint by the Lord Treasurer of arrears of hearth money. Payment ordered.

Mr. Richard Wallop (*b*) chosen Treasurer.

21 Nov., 1673. Mr. William Thursby called to the Bench in order to his Reading.

To Mr. Ogilby £4 for his first book of *Imperial Asia*, presented.

Parliament, 23 Jan., 1673–4. Mr. Vere Bertie, (*c*) made one of His Majesty's Counsel by Patent, called to the Bench.

Parliament, 15 May, 1674. Mr. R. Torkington's Exe-

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 264.

(*b*) Afterwards Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 253.

(*c*) Afterwards Justice of the Common Pleas. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 20.

cutor shall pay the Clerk 3s. 4d. for the "Knell" and the Bearers 20s.

Parliament, 29 May, 1674. New orders as to Moots. To be *memoriter*, without reading them.

Parliament, 19 June, 1674. Several expelled "for scandalous behaviour last night in the Courts."

Lord Chief Justice to be asked to take effectual course against Henry Higdon (*a*) and John Shaw "engaged in some scandalous action."

Parliament, 3 July, 1674. New Inn to choose two Readers, etc. etc.

To Richard Blome £5 for his books *Description of England* and of *The Four Parts of the World*, presented.

The Lecturer's lodgings to be repaired by both Houses. The Treasurer to set out lodgings for both Lecturer and the Curate.

Parliament, 8 July, 1674. William King, of the Utter Bar, fined 20s. "for striking the Porter at supper," etc.

Dr. Ball to be required to deliver the keys of the Lecturer's lodgings.

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1674. Mr. Thomas Rawlins appointed Treasurer.

Parliament, 14 Nov., 1674. Mr. Wm. Tayleur fined twenty marks "for misdemeanours committed yesterday evening."

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1674. Mr. Merrett expelled "for insolent behaviour in Parliament," etc.

No one to be called without being first admitted to a chamber, and if not, on depositing £50.

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1674–5. Mr. Merrett restored, paying fine and arrears.

New Inn, Committee to consider Orders presented by.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1674–5. New Inn, Treasurer of, "shall be annually chosen by the Ancients, and give security to be approved of by Treasurer of Middle Temple."

(*a*) Otherwise Higden, dramatist. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 120.

Proposals of Ancients for a new building referred to Committee.

Parliament, 23 April, 1675. New Inn. The Masters who are trustees to make a lease of land in New Inn to Mr. John Stone to be built upon.

Parliament, 14 May, 1675. Roll of Collection for the five Serjeants last called, North, Conyers, Calthorpe, Stephens, and Barrell, at 3s. 4d. each Member made.

No Attorney, etc., shall be called to Utter Bar unless after ceasing to practise; "he shall be continued the full time, and perform the exercises."

All the Utter Bar fined 3s. 4d. for neglect to attend at this Parliament.

Parliament, 4 June, 1675. Dr. Barbon. (*a*) Committee appointed to treat with him for the ground and chambers proposed to be built by him.

Parliament, 18 June, 1675. Dr. Barbon, having conveyed the inheritance of the ground to the Society, (*b*) may dispose of the chambers to be erected, for one life and two assignments. Will permit a passage out of this Society's ground to the houses to be built on Essex Gardens as long as they think fit.

New Inn. Mr. J. Stone and others of New Inn have leave to sue on the covenant against Henry Peirson, Carpenter, "if he gives satisfaction to save the Trustees of this House harmless."

Watermen not to ply higher than "the plying Stone."

Watergate to be kept locked till after 6 A.M.

Burial ground. The money received by the Doctor (the Master) for burial ground for last year to be deducted from his salary.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1675. Sir F. Winnington, Solicitor-General, chosen Treasurer.

(*a*) Son of "Praise-God Barebone," owner of Essex House, said to be the originator of Fire Insurance in this country.

(*b*) This was a portion of the gardens behind Essex Street houses. The chambers first built in pursuance of the above arrangement were succeeded by the present buildings styled Garden Court.

Parliament, 12 Nov., 1675. Acknowledgment by Dr. Richard Ball that he makes no claim to the burial ground in the Temple Church and Round on the side of the Middle Temple, but "that the right belongs to the Middle Temple." (Signed by Dr. Ball, and witnessed.)

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1675–6. Dr. Barbon. Committee to look into his title to the late Essex Garden, etc., also to consider "where to make a passage from Essex Court to the chambers."

Committee to consider what is necessary to the support of the Hall.

Temple Church. "No monument to be erected except with Treasurer's leave."

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1675–6. Mr. Ogilby to have three "guineys" for his book of maps, presented. (*a*)

Parliament, 14 April, 1676. Dr. Barbon. Committee to treat with Mr. Plowden about the price of his chamber in Essex Court, to make a passage to the chambers now building, (*b*) also derived from Dr. Barbon.

Bench. There being a great failure in coming to the Bench by Ancients, a fine of £50 on those who refuse.

"The Clerks of Masters of the Bench may be in Commons in the Buttery at 4s. a week."

Parliament, 5 May, 1676. To confer with Inner Temple about "paving Middle Temple Lane and setting up a post." (*c*)

Parliament, 26 May, 1676. Conveyance from Dr. Barbon to be prepared by the Committee.

Ancient Member (named) "from charity to be allowed Commons, and when there are none, 5s. a week."

Hall. Committee to view the Hall with workmen, and report.

Parliament, 3 June, 1676. Hall. The defects and decays of south-west corner and south bay-window to be repaired.

(*a*) Probably his *English Atlas*, published 1673.

(*b*) Probably those in New Court.

(*c*) To hinder the entrance of unauthorized traffic.

Parliament, 9 June, 1676. Dr. Barbon. The passage through Plowden's Chambers from Essex Court to be done. The Committee to procure Mr. Gage to seal the Conveyance by Dr. Barbon.

Hall. The repairing the window and securing the foundation of the south-west end of the Hall referred to a Committee (named).

Middle Temple Lane to be new paved, Inner Temple joining in the charge.

Parliament, 13 June, 1676. New Inn. Mr. Pinsent's proposals referred to a Committee.

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1676. Mr. Anthony Collins chosen Treasurer.

The Gateway into the Lower Garden to be removed and set in the middle of the ground.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1676–7. Dr. Ball (the Master) shall be paid £10.

"As the buildings lately erected by Dr. Barbon towards the Lower Garden (*a*) overhang, and have many cracks," Committee to appoint two workmen to meet others appointed by Dr. Barbon to view the buildings, and report "whether they are substantially built according to his Articles."

Treasurer to take away piers and steps leading out of the Bench Garden into the Lower Walks, to wall it up, "answerable to that side of the Garden." Also to sell two gilt bowls, old and unserviceable, and one silver flagon.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1676–7. To confer with Inner Temple concerning paving Middle Temple Lane and restraining hackney coaches from molesting both Societies.

Many more candles put up in the passages than formerly.

Playford, Clerk of the Church, summoned. Mention of persons buried in North Churchyard without leave of Bench.

Parliament, 4 May, 1677. Mr. Verney, proposed for Bar, to deposit £100. "Must procure himself a chamber of that value in a twelvemonth, then deposit to be returned."

25 May, 1677. "Shop under the arch of the Temple

(*a*) Those built on Essex Gardens.

Church in the passage from the Cloisters to the Inner Temple" referred to. Also "shop at the north-west end of the Hall."

Proposals of Mr. Barker and Mr. Staples for rebuilding west side of Essex Court.

Parliament, 15 June, 1677. On report of the Committee the old building west side of Essex Court to be pulled down and rebuilt. Committee "to consider how matters can be arranged between the parties concerned."

Parliament, 29 June, 1677. Committee about beautifying Temple Church and altering the seats appointed.

Essex Court, "building shall be joined on the east side to the toothing left in Agar's (*a*) building," to go straight down to the Bench Garden Wall, on the west side to go seven feet into New Court, according to the articles with Dr. Barbon. "At the north side an 'aiery' (area) to be left as now. The height to be three pair of stairs."

Parliament, 5 July, 1677. Beautifying of Church. Model for the seats produced. "Communion Table to remain as it is, but to be moved into the body of the Church upon administration of the Sacrament," etc.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1677. Mr. Alexander Staples chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 2 Nov., 1677. Messrs. Alexander Denton and John Verney called to Bench in order to their Reading.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1677–8. Dr. Barbon. Committee to view his building in the Lower Garden whether substantially done. Also to consider taking down the doorway and enlarging passage out of Hall Court towards same.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1677–8. Inner Temple agree to refer the right of their Society to certain shops by the Church and the turning out of William Chilton, to the Lord Chief Justice Rainsford and Lord Chief Justice North.

Damage to chambers by the intended new buildings in Hare Court.

(*a*) Thomas Agar was clerk in the Crown Office. He was buried in Temple Church, 4 Nov., 1673.

Parliament, 10 May, 1678. "No proprietor to be admitted to new buildings in Essex Court until he has paid his proportion of £117 each."

[Here follow the proposals fully describing the responsibility of those who were building.]

Readings. Orders to remedy the disorders and great expense of Readings presented from the King, and agreed by the four Inns. "Not to spend more than £300," etc. etc.

Parliament, 14 June, 1678. Beautifying the Church. The Inn to confer with the Inner Temple.

25 Oct., 1678. Mr. Anthony Ettrick chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1678–9. Committee to consider paper of grievances presented by the gentlemen last Term.

Dr. Barbon. "As no nomination by him of persons to be admitted to some chambers in his new buildings has been made" notice to be given to him that the chamber will be seized.

Parliament, 31 Jan., 1678–9. Henry Twiford, Stationer, to be allowed to build a shed in Hall Court for the present, and Herne the Tailor to go out of Hall Court, "till they can accommodate themselves elsewhere." No such trade to be permitted in future.

Parliament, 4 Feb., 1678–9. To encourage gentlemen whose chambers have been lately burned down to rebuild, terms of rebuilding considered.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1678–9. Precautions against fire. Manner of building in new buildings.

Brick Court and the garden on the north side shall be made one court, and buildings erected on all sides of it.

Parliament, 12 Feb., 1678–9. Treasurer to contract with Fitch, Bricklayer, with this alteration, "that the chambers north side of Brick Court be set more northwards."

Dr. Barbon. Committee to inspect his articles for new building (in Elm Court), the building to go on in the meantime.

Parliament, 21 May, 1679. Dr. Barbon, articles agreed to.

With his consent convenient passage to be made from Elm Court to Pump Court.

New buildings near Great Gate, Middle Temple Lane. Builders to have leave to make "jettys" (*a*) to the upper chambers as now begun.

Parliament, 20 June, 1679. New Court. Leave to gentlemen whose chambers are on the west side to set up "palisade poles" under their windows.

Parliament, 27 June, 1679. "New buildings on the north side of Pump Court and Vine Court." Report of the Committee upon confirmed.

Elm Court, east side, Dr. Barbon may proceed to build.

Parliament, 4 July, 1679. Mr. Thomas Smith, "in consequence of the late sad fire," (*b*) to be dispensed with Reading on payment of £300, and have all rights, etc., of a Reader.

Gentlemen building north side of Pump Court to go on. Terms with Dr. Barbon.

Conference with Inner Temple as to accommodating Mr. Rogers, Reader, Temple Church, with a chamber.

Parliament, 8 July, 1679. Inner Temple report that the Lord Chancellor had declared "that the staircase to chambers over the Cloister entering into the Church should not be built." Matter to be considered.

Dr. Barbon complains of £1400 due to him from gentlemen who have not made their first payment. He is unable to go on. Order, "defaulters shall lose their assignments." Dr. Barbon has power to mortgage such chambers.

Dr. Barbon to prepare model of how he designs to build the Cloisters.

24 Oct., 1679. Mr. George Johnson chosen Treasurer.

Committee to attend Judges who are of this House concerning precedency, etc., of those Benchers whose Readings have been dispensed with.

Dr. Barbon. Passage to be made out of Elm Court into Figtree Court, as anciently. He to be recompensed for any loss thereby.

(*a*) A projecting upper storey.

(*b*) Probably that in which the Cloisters were burned. Broke out 26 Jan., 1678–9, described by Roger North. It began in Pump Court.

Dr. Barbon presented a list of new buildings. One in the row next the "Divill" Tavern. One in the middle building in Brick Court. Enumerates others fronting the Hall, in Essex Court, in Pump Court, in Elm Court.

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1679. Conference with Inner Temple about building the Cloisters, and to treat with Dr. Barbon for doing it.

Parliament, 23 Jan., 1679–80. Petition of Bricklayer, etc., to be paid for supporting south side of Elm Court, "much shaken by being blown up in the late Fire."

Parliament, 30 Jan., 1679–80. House much indebted through the late sad Fire.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1679–80. Treasurer's estimate for supporting, etc., the building on south side of Elm Court approved.

Committee to attend Judges, the Master of the Rolls, and Mr. Justice Ellis, as to regulation of Readings. Precedency of Sir F. Winnington determined by the Judges.

Parliament, 21 May, 1680. Burned chambers. Order made for payment of rebuilding "as each floor is built."

Application made for Lord Chancellor's determination between this Society and the Inner Temple about building the Cloisters.

Mr. Bowes' Chamber in Elm Court "much damnified by blowing up the Store house." Sir Francis Withens, (*a*) made King's Counsel, called to the Bench.

Parliament, 18 June, 1680. Treasurer to treat with Dr. Barbon about building the Cloisters and chambers over them. He is enjoined "to make the more haste, as the Inner Temple have laid foundations for a building on their part of the Cloisters divers feet more north on the common Churchyard than the old Cloisters."

Roll of collection for three Serjeants, Montague, now Lord Chief Baron, Bertie, and Walcot, (*b*) every Member of the Society to contribute 3s. 4d.

(*a*) Justice of the King's Bench. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 268.

(*b*) Afterwards Sir Thomas Walcot, Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 252.

Parliament, 25 June, 1680. "To complain to the Lord Chancellor of the encroachment by the Inner Temple on the south side of the Churchyard more north than their former building was."

Undertakers for the building south side of Pump Court.

"Sir Francis Withens to read, or not to read, at his pleasure, without expense." On paying £200 he is confirmed Reader with all privileges, etc. Order to be in force for succeeding Readers for four years.

Parliament, 29 June, 1680. Sir F. Withens accepted to read.

Dr. Barbon's proposals for rebuilding Cloisters accepted.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1680. Sir Christopher Wren's model for building the Cloisters to be considered, and Dr. Barbon treated with.

Mr. William Whitelock (a) chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 5 Nov., 1680. Sir C. Wren's model for building the Cloisters, etc., approved.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1680. Sir Francis Withens "has paid £200, and is confirmed Reader."

Mr. H. Palmer has leave to transfer the chamber which was Mr. Ettrick's "perquisite as Treasurer."

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1680–1. Agreed with one Workman to clear the Cellars, Lane, and Courts of rubbish for £12, with others to gravel Pump Court, Brick Court, and Essex Court for £40, to be reimbursed by Dr. Barbon.

Parliament, 3 Feb., 1680–1. Inner Temple. Conference as to Sir C. Wren's model.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1680–1. Committee to apply to Lord Chancellor to have the Cloisters built according to Sir C. Wren's model.

Petition of gentlemen whose chambers were burned down. "To have more time to finish," etc.

Parliament, 22 April, 1681. John Foltrop, Carpenter, for his loss in material, etc., in building the Cloisters according to Sir C. Wren's model and direction, "to have £250 over and above his agreement with Dr. Barbon when he has finished."

(a) Second son of Bulstrode Whitelock. *See Notable Middle Templars*, p. 268.

Parliament, 3 June, 1681. Ancient rule respecting gowns in Hall and Commons revived and screened.

Parliament, 17 June, 1681. Mr. John Entwisle called to the Bench for Reading, depositing £50 in lieu of chamber till he has read.

Parliament, 24 June, 1681. T. Siderfin's widow to have till 10 July to dispose of her husband's chamber.

New Inn. Committee to consider the petition of Members of New Inn.

28 Oct., 1681. Sir Francis Wythens appointed Treasurer.

Dr. Barbon. Particulars of damages, etc., in rebuilding presented by him referred to Committee.

Conference with Inner Temple concerning taking down a shop under the arch of the Porch, and over against the west door of the Church, rebuilt after the Fire during this last Vacation by William Clarke, Butler of the Inner Temple, without leave.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1681. Dr. Barbon. Particulars of damage, etc. Order.

Parliament, 5 May, 1682. Morgan "to be gratified for the Map of London and Westminster presented by him." (a)

Building over the Cloister finished.

Parliament, 26 May, 1682. No one to be called not of six years' standing in the House.

30 June, 1682. Sir George Treby, (b) Recorder (after much debate), to take his place according to his Call to the Bench.

27 Oct., 1682. Mr. Roger North, (c) made King's Counsel, called to the Bench.

Mr. Edward Smith made Treasurer.

(a) William Morgan, Cosmographer to the King, and joint-author with John Ogilby of *London Actually Surveyed.*

(b) Afterwards Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. See *Notable Middle Templars,* p. 244.

(c) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 176.

Mr. R. Holcott's petition for leave to build between the Cloisters and the Church, referred.

Bench. No Member to be called to the Bench till "after fifteen years at the Bar, or King's Counsel, or dignified in some other such like character."

Mr. R. Holcott allowed to rebuild between the Cloisters and the Church.

Parliament, 24 Nov., 1682. Mr. Edmund Saunders, (*a*) made King's Counsel, called to the Bench.

New Inn. Ruinous condition of Hall and Front. Petition to Benchers that "the Ancients desire the Benchers to grant the petitioners a lease for sixty-three years at £6 a year for rebuilding," referred.

Parliament, 1 Dec., 1682. Lease to be made of the above to Mr. Butler Buggin and Mr. Richard Lugg, the petitioners.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1682–3. Lord Chief Justice Saunders to be thanked for £100 presented by him. Treasurer to spend it in plate, putting some inscription thereon.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1682–3. New Inn. Committee to view Mr. George Boby's chamber, consider its value, and order its pulling down, "that the new building be not obstructed."

Parliament, 27 April, 1683. Committee to inquire into the disorders of last Vacations, and excesses in Commons.

Sir F. Wythens (*b*) made Serjeant and Justice of King's Bench.

Fountain. A building shall be erected on north-east side of the Fountain "where an old Banquetting House stood lately."

Parliament, 18 May, 1683. Mr. North, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, and his Reading allowed.

Committee appointed "to consider great affront by Dr. Ball and to Mr. Treasurer," and report.

The Communion Table to continue where it now is, "and the second Service be read at it."

(*a*) Chief Justice of the King's Bench. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 215.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 268.

Sir Richard May, (*a*) being made a Baron of the Exchequer, is called to the Bench, etc. "To take place according to his dignity, paying duties," etc.

Parliament, 22 June, 1683. On further debate, satisfied with placing the Communion Table where it now is.

Parliament, 26 Oct., 1683. Mr. Roger North chosen Treasurer.

£5 to the Porter "to buy him a new gown."

New Inn. The articles of the Ancients and petition of Buggin and Lugg considered. Treasurer to settle lease.

Treason. R. Goodenough, (*b*) N. Wade, (*b*) and R. West expelled, the two former charged with treason by the King's proclamation, and having fled, and West being notoriously guilty of the same. Chambers seized. Names of others to next Parliament.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1683. Mr. Powlett Barrow, a Member of the House, appointed Library Keeper in place of Mr. Daniel (*c*) Kerrie, deceased, Mrs. Kerrie to have £5 as a gift.

No gaming Christmas, etc. Precautions against disorder. Great Gate be closed 10 P.M.

Parliament, 25 Jan., 1683–4. Two Booksellers to survey the Library, catalogue it, etc.

No Irish gentlemen shall be admitted "generally," nor for a less fine than £5. They must give bond with two English securities.

Building of Great Gate to be considered.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1683–4. Dr. Barbon, his articles about building delivered to him to be cancelled. "As a testimony of the Society's good acceptance of his service" he is presented with one hundred guineas.

Parliament, 18 April, 1684. Four Serjeants, Saunders, Wythens, Byrch, and Pudsey, called up. The usual collection made.

(*a*) Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 160.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, pp. 102, 252.

(*c*) Francis (?). See *supra*, p. 110.

Disposal of "shop under new building north of the Fountain" referred.

Parliament, 9 May, 1684. Mr. Orlebar, having paid £150, besides £50 before, confirmed Reader, and his Reading allowed.

Dr. Sherlock, (*a*) now Master of the Temple, "shall be allowed £70 a year, paid half yearly, in lieu of the chambers and other payments formerly paid to Masters."

Seven Members expelled for having "broken open the Hall," etc., and for "setting up a gaming Christmas."

Parliament, 30 May, 1684. On the humble petition of those mentioned in the preceding order it is discharged.

13 June, 1684. On Mr. Barwell's petition, when the Great Gate and adjoining chambers are pulled down, he "has leave to rest the timbers of his house on the Temple Wall when new built, making acknowledgment." Treasurer to appoint some one to take care of the pewter plates used at the Bench table.

Parliament, 24 Oct., 1684. Mr. William Thursby appointed Treasurer.

Parliament, 21 Nov., 1684. Mr. Bowes, (*b*) having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, and his Reading allowed.

Mr. Oliver Montagu, made King's Counsel, is called to the Bench.

Power reserved to Treasurer and Master "to pass through Mr. Ettricke's chamber over the Great Gate and use the iron balconies, which are to be set up at the House's pleasure, when they see cause."

Parliament, 23 Jan., 1684–5. John Leithwite, to avoid noisome smells and the corruption of the air, is forbidden to raise his chimney for burning sea-coal, because of danger and blacking the Hall. "Nothing but charcoal shall be used in any chimneys of the shops at the west end of the Hall."

Richard Taylor, Vintner, to have "a new lease of the drain from his house, the 'Divill Tavern,' into a shore (sewer) in Middle Temple Lane for twenty-one years as before"

(*a*) William Sherlock, afterwards Dean of St. Paul's.

(*b*) Paul Bowes, historian. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 26.

Gowns to be worn in Hall at Moots and Exercises. Penalty, 13s. 4d.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1684–5. £31. 19s. 10d. allowed to Sir C. Wren and others for work at the Great Gate. £170 to Lein, Bricklayer, and £53. 9s. 2d. to Woodstocke, Carpenter.

Parliament, 8 May, 1685. Mr. Richard Gower to have "new lease of drain from house in Cross Keys Court to drain of this House through Essex Court toward the Thames, as before."

£586 in arrear (by the Members) for Commons. Order thereon.

Parliament, 29 May, 1685. Mr. Archbold, having paid £200, confirmed Reader, and Reading allowed.

Drain. Mr. Edward East allowed lease of drain "from the Elephant and Castle through Essex Court."

Parliament, 2 June, 1685. "Considering the tedious competition between the two Organ Makers, and both organs, now standing in the Church, having been several times compared as they played several Sundays, one after the other. at the same services, the Masters of the Bench declare unanimously that the organ made by Bernard Smith for sweetness and fulness of sound, besides the extraordinary stops, etc., and other rarities therein, is beyond comparison preferable to the organ made by Harris," etc. The Benchers see no cause of further delay, nor need of reference to Musicians, and unanimously choose Smith's organ. To acquaint Inner Temple with their choice.

Parliament, 19 June, 1685. £172. 12s. 5d. allowed to Sir C. Wren and Mr. North for the Great Gate.

Parliament, 23 June, 1685. Organ. £100 to Smith if his be accepted by both Societies. "If not, it is to be a gratuity." A case of wainscot for it, according to Smith's desire, to be made.

Parliament, 26 June, 1685. Organ. Committee to state in writing the matters in difference (as to the organ) to the Inner Temple, and pray the Lord Keeper's (*a*) determination.

(*a*) Francis North, Lord Guilford. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 175.

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1685. Sir Henry Chauncy (*a*) chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1685. Sir Perceval Hart, having paid £200, confirmed Reader, and Reading allowed.

Mr. Thursby shall be paid £100 (*b*) in lieu of a perquisite (*i.e.* a chamber and an admission to the House).

Lecturer. Dr. Echard appointed, "same salary as Dr. Griffith and Mr. Buck."

Organ. Six Masters to meet six of the Inner Temple and desire an answer touching it.

Dr. Ball. Treasurer to look into his will to see "what bequest to new casting bells in Temple Round" it contains.

Buildings north of Churchyard, towards Fleet Street. "To inquire as to encroachments and nuisance from Falcon Court, and confer with Inner Temple."

No Treasurer henceforth to spend more than £50 in any one work.

Parliament, 5 Feb., 1685–6. Organ. Committee to state differences in writing and Lord Chancellor to be applied to.

Parliament, 17 June, 1686. Organ. Statement of case agreed to. To attend Lord Chancellor with it on Friday.

Parliament, 18 June, 1686. Treasurer accepts chamber near the Porch for his perquisite.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1686. Oliver Montagu chosen Treasurer.

Organ. Another £100 shall be paid to Mr. Smith. "If the organ is accepted, this is to be in part payment; but if not, a gratuity."

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1686. Mr. Stacey, Curate and Reader. "£10 to him for a gift."

Mr. R. Gillingham, having paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

New Inn. Treasurer and Ancients required to attend to explain neglecting to attend on the Reader.

Parliament, 6 May, 1687. Sir George Treby, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 49.

(*b*) From this time a perquisite of £100 has been paid to the Treasurer.

Parliament, 10 June, 1687. Dr. Barbon. Proposals for building on a void piece near Garden Building.

Proposals by the Undertaker for setting up "lucidarys" (*a*) in several Courts received.

Inner Temple propose to join in beautifying the entrance to the Church at door next Cloisters.

Parliament, 15 June, 1687. Dr. Barbon's proposals considered. Terms granted. Model to be prepared.

22 June, 1687. Dr. Barbon to have "the void ground intended for a passage into Middle Temple Lane, between Garden Building and the building to be erected."

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1687. Mr. William Powlett (Pawlett) elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1687. Mr. Entwisle, paying £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Montagu, Treasurer, £100 in lieu of perquisite.

Parliament, 6 Dec., 1687. Organ. Mr. Smith asked £1300. The Inner Temple offered £1000, which he agreed to accept, but "if it appeared that he deserved more, would they give him a gratuity?" £200 to be paid by the Societies to Harris (*b*) on the Lord Chancellor's recommendation.

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1687–8. Organ. "As the Inner Temple have paid £200 to Mr. Harris their Organ Maker, the £100 this House were to pay him shall be paid to Smith. For the time until the Inner Temple pay him, he shall be allowed interest for £400 at six per cent."

Permission to Mr. Guleston to carry earth, etc., from his new buildings, late the "Palsgrave Tavern."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1687–8. After debate it was ordered that motions "be determined by the Scrutiny or Ballot Box presented to their Masterships at this Parliament."

No one to be called to the Utter Bar without paying 40s. towards the organ and "lucidarys."

Proposal between the two Houses to defray the yearly charges of Organist and organ, for discharging the present

(*a*) A new invention for lighting the pavements, etc.

(*b*) The competitor with Bernard Smith or Schmidt.

Lecturers, and reducing the charge of the Lecturer to £100 a year. Dr. Sherlock to take care that the lectures are supplied, and to receive £50 a year. "Only if Inner Temple agree." "If so, Dr. Echard to have notice, and the Lecturer to be discharged."

Parliament, 4 May, 1688. Mr. Stacey, the present Reader in the Church, to have £10.

Parliament, 25 May, 1688. Mr. Bartholomew Shower, (*a*) King's Counsel, by patent, called to Bench.

After great debate the order for the Balloting Box confirmed.

Mr. Thos. Manningham (*b*) appointed Lecturer at £100 a year. Inner Temple to be made acquainted.

The two Houses appoint Mr. Francis Pigott Organist at £50 yearly, "he to find a blower at his own cost."

Mr. B. Smith retained to keep the organ in repair, etc., at £20 a year.

Treasurer to agree with Undertaker to buy or continue "lucidarys" in Court and Avenues.

Mr. Charles Porter, (*c*) paying £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Chamber west side of building erected by Dr. Barbon between the Garden and Middle Temple Lane and near the Thames, allotted, etc.

Parliament, 15 June, 1688. Any Member "breaking the walls, etc., of any building without leave" to forfeit his chamber.

Parliament, 29 June, 1688. A hogshead of claret presented to the Master of the Temple "as testimony of respect."

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1688. Sir Charles Porter chosen Treasurer.

The solemn Invitation and Feast usually kept on All Saints' Day is put off.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1688. Mr. F. Morgan, having paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 225.

(*b*) Afterwards Bishop of Chichester.

(*c*) Afterwards Sir Charles, and Lord Chancellor of Ireland. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 196.

Christmas. The usual Order against gaming in obedience to the Rule of Court of King's Bench.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1688–9. Henceforth none except the King's Attorney or Solicitor-General shall be elected Reader or Treasurer, or permitted to choose a Bench Chamber, "except in order of seniority from Call to the Bench."

Parliament, 19 April, 1689. The Bench "Houses of Office" and "Tarras Walke"(*a*) mentioned.

Parliament, 10 May, 1689. Mr. John Somers, (*b*) made Solicitor-General, called to the Bench.

Dr. Barbon. Rooms in Middle Temple Lane next the Thames.

Parliament, 31 May, 1689. "A strong partition of whole deal boards to be made under the 'Tarras Walke,' to divide three of the five Houses of Office on the west side for the Benchers, two for the gentlemen of the Bar."

Parliament, 14 June, 1689. None to be called to the Utter Bar "unless he has repeated Pleadings and performed eight Exercises, and is of seven years' standing in the House."

Mr. Stacey, present Reader, £10 as a free gift.

The Library Keeper complained of.

Fine of 40s. on Mr. Turner in Essex Court, because "his Laundress threw water and other filth on some of the Masters of the Bench."

Irish Protestants. £50 shall be given for relief of Irish Protestants.

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1689. Sir George Treby, Attorney-General, chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1689–90. The solemn Invitation and Feast on Candlemas Day put off.

"To confer with Inner Temple about assessing and levying the Aids of 2s. and 1s. in the pound imposed by the late Acts of Parliament."

(*a*) Terrace Walk.

(*b*) Afterwards Attorney-General, Lord Keeper, Lord Chancellor, and Lord Somers of Evesham. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 230.

Calls to the Bench. Treasurer to prepare a list of ten or twelve next in course to be called.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1689–90. In assessing the Aids of 2s. and 1s., "this Society shall be taxed as one house, or messuage." Further consideration as to this Society and New Inn adjourned.

Dr. Barbon's dispute with Foltrop the Carpenter. Cause in Chancery between them.

Non-attendance of Masters of the Bench. Order thereon.

Parliament, 30 May, 1690. "Mr. Baron Bradbury's (*a*) name shall be placed on the Rolls according to his coming up to the Bench."

Mr. John Somers, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Gowns in Hall. Members without gowns in Hall "to be reported to the Quatuor (*b*) at the Bench table, if in Town, or the Bar mess in Vacation, to be warned out of the Hall and proceeded against."

Parliament, 4 July, 1690. The Utter Bar fined 3s. 4d. each for neglect of attendance at the Parliament.

Parliament, 24 Oct., 1690. Sir John Somers, their Majesties' Solicitor-General, chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 28 Nov., 1690. Mr. Weldon paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Dr. Sherlock shall be paid £35 to Midsummer last.

Parliament, 23 Jan., 1690–1. Taxes in St. Dunstan's. Collins and Carr, tenants of shops under the Great Gate, shall be saved harmless for refusing to pay assessment on the landlord for "trophies (*c*), or any other taxes to the Parish."

The solemn Invitation and Feast usually kept at Candlemas is put off.

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1690–1. Mr. Stacey, Reader in Church, shall be given £10.

Gowns in Hall. Fine 6s. 8d. for omitting.

(*a*) Cursitor Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 27.

(*b*) Probably some sort of standing committee of Seniors of the Bench.

(*c*) A tax for colours, drums, etc., of train bands.

Parliament, 26 June, 1691. Moots, etc., neglect of. Orders.

Mr. J. Malett fined £3 "for buffeting and kicking John Thomas, serving in the Hall."

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1691. Mr. Thomas Medlicott chosen Treasurer.

New Inn. The Treasurer "to send for Treasurer and Ancients of New Inn, and for Mr. Warren, who claims an interest in an old brick building there, which he suffers to be ruinous, and settled the matter."

Gardener, John Leithwicke, wages raised from £16 to £18. 10s. a year.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1691. John Cocks, Matthew Johnson, and Scory Barker called to the Bench in order to their Reading. Mr. Cocks, having no chamber, to deposit £50 until he has read.

Sir Bartholomew Shower, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1691–2. Mr. Matthew Johnson, Clerk of the Parliament, called up as Associate to the Bench.

£10 to the widow of Samuel Boyce, who "apprehended Rawlinson, a notorious highwayman, in New Court, and was murdered by him."

Palgrave's Head Court. New door on Temple side. Candle to be burning there.

Parliament, 15 April, 1692. At the request of Serjeant Montagu, late Lord Chief Baron, his nominee, to be admitted to his son's late chamber.

Parliament, 6 May, 1692. "If Mr. Baron Bradbury do not pay £200 for his Reading before next Parliament, his chamber shall be seized."

Parliament, 27 May, 1692. Bonds of Bramston, (*a*) Cocks, and Turner "shall be put in suit for payment of their fines for not coming up to the Bench."

Mr. Stacey, Reader in the Church, gratuity £10.

(*a*) Sir John Bramston. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 29.

Organist. Complaint against Mr. Pigott, the Organist, for "putting in boys and unskilled persons to play in his absence."

To confer with Inner Temple about yearly salary of £10 to Bernard Smith for tuning, etc., the organ.

Also to consider with Mr. Oliver, the Surveyor, "of the decays about the Church," and about "beautifying the entrance, etc., into the Temple Round."

Parliament, 10 June, 1692. Mr. Baron Bradbury, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Sir George Treby, now Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Treasurer, to have his chamber.

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1692. Mr. Orlebar chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 25 Nov., 1692. Mr. Thomas Chute, made Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, is called up as Associate.

Organ. Mr. Smith to be paid all arrears at the rate of £10 a year for this House "during pleasure."

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1692-3. Mr. Nathaniel Haggatt, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

"In compassion for Mr. Archbold's widow, £20 a year during pleasure."

Petition of several for "rebuilding decayed building next Middle Temple Gate" referred.

Parliament, 5 May, 1693. Committee reported. Order (*inter alia*) building to be four storeys high.

Dr. Barbon and Mr. Foltrop fully heard in Parliament. Order made.

Parliament, 26 May, 1693. Mr. Scory Barker, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Wallop (a) and other Masters above seventy years of age have leave "to take as many repasts in the Hall as they please without being cast into Commons."

Parliament, 16 June, 1693. Mr. Samuel Travers being made Surveyor-General by Patent, called up as Associate to the Bench.

(a) Probably Richard Wallop, made Cursitor Baron, 1696. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 297.

Parliament, 30 June, 1693. Library. Orders to get new chains for books.

The new building at the Gate, further Orders on.

£10 gratuity to Mr. Gillingham, Reader in Church.

"Apparels" in Vacation risen to £10 and £12 per week. Orders.

Exercises in the Hall in Vacation times. Orders.

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1693. Mr. Paul Bowes (a) elected Treasurer.

Mr. Martin Ryder, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Hervey (b) shall have £30 for his relief.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1693–4. An information shall be prosecuted in the King's Bench against Mr. F. Leigh "for a riot with others at a chamber in Middle Temple Lane."

A Barrister, before publication, to bring certificate of receiving Sacrament.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1693–4. In consequence of dearness of provisions, Commons to be 8s. 6d. a week.

Further Order respecting gowns in Hall.

Mr. F. Leigh, "having said what he could about causing a partition in a chamber in Middle Temple Lane to be broken down," is ordered to set it up again.

Parliament, 20 Feb., 1693–4. Mr. F. Leigh is given till this day "sennett" to set up the partition.

Parliament, 27 April, 1694. Mr. Leigh to attend to answer for his contempt, etc., "or be expelled."

Parliament, 18 May, 1694. Mr. Francis Leigh is expelled.

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1694. Mr. Roger Gillingham elected Treasurer.

Parliament, 31 Oct., 1694. Four Barristers expelled for having "torn down Orders from the Screen, affronted and assaulted Masters," etc. Their chambers seized.

(a) Editor of Simonds D'Ewes' Journals. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 26.

(b) Probably the Treasurer in 1667.

Parliament, 23 Nov., 1694. Mr. Whitfield, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Committee appointed to attend the Lord Chief Justice.

Parliament, 8 Feb., 1694–5. Reader in Church, Mr. Gillingham, to have £10 gratuity.

Mr. E. Fettiplace to be admonished "for disturbing Mr. Weldon, who lies under him, late at night."

Parliament, 12 April, 1695. Proprietors of new chambers near Great Gate not paying duties. Order.

Parliament, 24 May, 1695. The articles of Complaint (*a*) exhibited to Sir G. Treby, Lord Chief Justice, and Sir Nicholas Lechmere, Baron of the Exchequer, against the Bench, and the Masters' answer and the Judges' Order, (*b*) shall be entered into the Parliament Book of Orders.

Parliament, 14 June, 1695. Committee as to repairing the Church and beautifying the entrance, if Inner Temple "will concur, according to Sir C. Wren's model."

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1695. Mr. John Entwisle chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1695. Mr. Fox, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Strangers and families, List read. Treasurer to give warning to seize the chambers.

Treasurer accepts a chamber as his perquisite.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1695–6. Mr. R. Browne fined 20s. "for beating the servants for not helping him to beer to send to his chamber late at night," etc.

Mr. Benjamin Godwin, junior, Library Keeper, removed for neglect.

(*a*) All these are set out at length; they set forth many charges against the Bench, and are interesting to read, throwing light on the history of the House.

(*b*) The order of the Judges was entirely in favour of the Bench, recommending the restoration of the expelled, if the Masters see fit, on terms of submission, payment of fine, etc. They were dealt with at subsequent Parliaments.

Mr. Sampson Shelton Broughton appointed in his stead.

Reader. Mr. Gillingham, £10 gratuity.

New Inn. Refusal to pay rent £4 unless allowed for taxes. Referred.

Parliament, 1 May, 1696. New Inn. Treasurer and Ancients required to attend.

Parliament, 8 May, 1696. New Inn, having been heard, Order "that arrears of £4 rent to be paid without deduction."

Parliament, 12 June, 1696. Treasurer must have a new conveyance of New Inn made from the three surviving Trustees to all the present Masters.

Parliament, 26 June, 1696. New Inn. Arrears not paid. Ordered "that rents reserved to their Masterships on several leases of parts of New Inn due at Midsummer be demanded and paid into the Treasury, and the tenants are to pay no more rent to New Inn at their peril."

Sir John Combes, Henry Allnutt, Thomas Elkins, and Carleton Whitelock called to the Bench in order to their Reading.

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1696. New Inn. Notice to be again given to the tenants to pay their rent to the Middle Temple, and new buildings shall be forbidden.

Mr. Love, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Francis Morgan chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1696. "The Bell in the Clockhouse shall be rung at 6 A.M. and 9 P.M."

Parliament, 29 Jan., 1696–7. The above Order discharged.

New Inn. Rent still unpaid. "Actions of debt shall be brought against the tenants under leases made by the Bench."

Parliament, 12 Feb., 1696–7. Sir John Combes and H. Allnutt fined £50 for not coming to the Bench.

Sir Sebastian Smith, Edward Northey, Edmund Walker, and John Bowles called to Bench.

Parliament, 15 May, 1697. Reader. £10 to Mr. Gillingham. "To confer with Inner Temple about his better subsistence."

Gentlemen of the Utter Bar fined 3s. 4d. each "for not attending this Parliament."

Parliament, 4 June, 1697. The above fine remitted.

Parliament, 29 Oct., 1697. Sir Richard May (*a*) chosen Treasurer.

Mr. Joseph Jekyll, (*b*) Chief Justice of Chester, and William Cherrey called to the Bench.

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1697. New Inn. Actions of debt to be proceeded with.

Mr. Allnutt's fine of £50 for not coming to the Bench reduced to £20 "if paid forthwith and his arrears."

Mr. John Morgan, the Treasurer's son, shall be employed as Attorney in the House's law suits.

Mr. Morgan (now Treasurer) appointed "Supervisor of the Library."

Parliament, 28 Jan., 1697–8. The Order for employing Mr. Morgan as Attorney is discharged.

Parliament, 11 Feb., 1697–8. Mr. Allnutt, having paid his fine of £20, time given for his arrears.

Parliament, 3 June, 1698. Mr. Conyers call to the Bench. He "insisting on precedency." After debate, "he was pretermitted."

Reader in Church, Mr. Gillingham, £10 gratuity.

Parliament, 15 July, 1698. Commons on request of Barristers, "on nights when they have loins of mutton only they may have half a loin and a tart to each mess. On Friday, Beans and Bacon instead of Fish, so as they do not put in 'Apparels' (*i.e.* excess) above £3 a week."

Temple Bridge out of repair. Order forbidding lighters to moor to, etc. Recites contract of John Young, 24 June, 16 Car. I., to repair it for the annual sum of 40s.

(*a*) Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 160.

(*b*) Afterwards Master of the Rolls. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 133.

Parliament, 28 Oct., 1698. Mr. John Proby chosen Treasurer.

There shall be no "Invitation or public feastings on All Saints' Day."

Library. Mr. Broughton's salary increased £10 a year.

Library. Gift of books by William Petyt, Esq., acknowledged. (*a*)

Parliament, 27 Jan., 1698–9. Mr. Richard Merriman to be Cook in place of Webb, deceased.

Parliament, 10 Feb., 1698–9. Mr. Thomas Ekins and Sir Sebastian Smith, paid £200, confirmed Readers, etc.

Hall. New tiling the roof of the Hall and repair of round tower of the Church. Referred.

Parliament, 19 May, 1699. Call to Bar. Seven years' standing and Exercises required.

The Reader. Gillingham to have £10 given him.

Mr. Northey, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

New Inn. Answer to the Bill in Chancery by the Treasurer and Ancients having been put in, "Court to be moved to repeal the last Order that the House may receive the rent recovered on several judgments."

Parliament, 23 June, 1699. "No passage shall be made from the Temple Change Coffee-House through North Churchyard."

Mr. Whitelock, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Exercises by Students revived, etc.

Parliament, 28 June, 1699. Mr. Cherry, paid £200, confirmed, etc.

Joseph Moxon expelled for conduct reported. Said, "the Treasurer is a rascal, and if he were here I would spit in his face," with many reproachful words against the Bench. Threatened officers that "he would keep them cool, and slit their noses." The Bench heard what Mr. Moxon has thought fit to say for himself, but received no satisfaction.

Copy of a letter from Sir William Trumbull, (*b*) 12 Nov.,

(*a*) Some twelve volumes, including Thoroton's *Nottingham*, Burton's *Itinerary of Antonine*, *Stultifera Navis*, etc. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 189.

(*b*) Secretary of State, afterwards Ambassador to Paris.

1697, which was ordered at a previous Parliament to be entered, states "that the Lords' Justices have ordered a general search for conspirators, etc., and desires that the Messenger to search the Middle Temple may have requisite assistance."

Parliament, 27 Oct., 1699. Sir Bartholomew Shower chosen Treasurer.

Parliament, 26 Jan., 1699–1700. Joseph Moxon is restored on his humble petition, and at Mr. Probyn's intercession.

Sir Joseph Jekyll, (*a*) paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 9 Feb., 1699–1700. "Unless Mr. Moxon pays his duties and gives a new Bond, Order restoring him will be discharged."

New Inn. Answer to Supplemental Bill drawn by Bowes to be perfected.

Parliament, 11 May, 1700. New Inn. Petition of Treasurer and Ancient read. Observing "that they do not excuse their pretension in the Bills in Chancery," the Benchers reject the petition. Answers to be perfected and given into Court.

The Reader. Gillingham, £10 gratuity.

Parliament, 31 May, 1700. In consequence of the small number of Commoners in Hall, "by which the Society is discredited, none to be called who has not been actually in Commons two years two weeks in a Term."

"As many gentlemen have removed to other Inns of Court because they could not have good chambers here, Benchers shall dispose of chambers which they hold in their own right, together with the Bench Chambers, within twelve months."

Parliament, 14 June, 1700. "Assessment shall be made for Bachelors, Widowers, Burials," etc., and "that the House be rated for twenty Edifices, and the duty paid on."

Parliament, 24 June, 1700. New Inn. Answers be engrossed, etc. Four (named) to be retained as Counsel.

(*a*) Master of the Rolls. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 133.

Parliament, 25 Oct., 1700. Mr. Haggatt chosen Reader.

New Inn. As eight Masters have put in their Answer to the Supplemental Bill, the others named therein are desired "to give their Answers as soon as may be."

Parliament, 22 Nov., 1700. The Steward allowed £65. 15s. 6d., of which he was robbed.

The Master of the Temple. Allowed £80. 4s. 6d. in fitting the house allotted to him.

Library. Mr. S. S. Broughton, being appointed the King's Attorney-General at New York, Mr. Walter Williams, an Ancient, is appointed Library Keeper, and "to have the chamber next the roof over the Library, with usual allowances."

Parliament, 24 Jan., 1700–1. The three old trees at the west end of the Hall to be cut down and grubbed up.

Parliament, 7 Feb., 1700–1. The three remaining trees at the west end to be also grubbed up.

Parliament, 9 May, 1701. New Inn. The Masters who have not put in Answers requested to do so.

Mr. Peter Broughton, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 30 May, 1701. Committee to meet the Inner Temple to consider the arrears of the tax for "the Windows, Bachelors, Widowers, Births and Burials."

The Reader. Gillingham, £10 gratuity.

Parliament, 4 July, 1701. New Inn. Treasurer and Ancients to attend Lord Somers with a copy of the Supplemental Bill and the Benchers' Answer.

Mr. Hetherington, having paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 24 Oct., 1701. Mr. Edward Northey (*a*) chosen Treasurer.

On the petition of Martha Webb, the late Cook's widow,

(*a*) Afterwards Attorney-General, and knighted. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 177.

£20 given her "upon the terms in her petition, to crave no more."

Parliament, 28 Nov., 1701. The Applewoman in the passage into Elm Court and her husband shall be removed out of the Temple.

Mr. H. Pooley called to the Bench in order to his Reading.

Mr. Offley, paid £200, is confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 23 Jan., 1701–2. New Inn. The Society of New Inn, having submitted, and Mr. Sherwood, their Treasurer, undertaking to dismiss their Bills in Chancery (the defendants consenting without costs), and to pay all arrears of ancient annual payment of £4, and in future without deduction of taxes, all proceedings upon the two judgments obtained against them ordered to cease, "and satisfaction be acknowledged to the said judgment at the costs of New Inn."

Parliament, 6 Feb., 1701–2. Dr. Hickes presented with £20 "to encourage the carrying on of his work." (*a*)

Parliament, 15 May, 1702. Mr. Ettrick, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 5 June, 1702. Mr. Emmett, a Sculptor, presented four drafts of the prospect of the Church and the Hall, proposed to engrave, etc. Ordered "to have £6 towards 120 prints, and £6 more when delivered."

Parliament, 19 June, 1702. Church. Repairs of wall and roof.

Moots and Exercises, Orders thereon.

Parliament, 23 Oct., 1702. Mr. Scory Barker elected Treasurer.

Church repairs estimate, £1000.

Arrears of absent Commons to be paid.

The Notes taken by Mr. Burgh, when he was Surveyor, and presented to the Treasurer, etc., referred to the Quatuor at the Bench table. (*b*)

Parliament, 27 Nov., 1702. Queen Anne. To set up

(*a*) His famous *Thesaurus*, published at Oxford, 1705.

(*b*) See *supra*, 30 May, 1690, p. 138.

the Queen's picture at the west end of the Hall, to be drawn by Mr. Dale, (*a*) "unless Treasurer thinks fit to make use of another hand." (*b*)

Mr. Burgh, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Buck, Under Treasurer forty-four years, desired to be discharged. Bench would not consent to part, but appointed his old servant, Thomas Griffin, to be his Assistant.

Parliament, 12 Feb., 1702–3. Mr. Jackson, Curate, his petition referred.

Temple Bridge. Inner Temple agree to pay half. Treasurer to see it done.

Parliament, 7 May, 1703. Mr. Jackson, the Reader, to have £5 given him.

Mr. Viney, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Parliament, 11 June, 1703. Treasurer to inform himself "what have been 'Parliaments of Attendance' by the ancient course of the Society."

29 Oct., 1703. Mr. Martin Ryder elected Treasurer.

The Treasurer communicated a letter from the Lord Keeper, with a copy of a petition from John and William Conyers, Esqs. The matter of the Petition appeared contrary to a Standing Order made 8 Feb., 1688–9, since confirmed several times, and particularly on 27 Nov., 1702. (*c*)

It was agreed *nem. con.* not to rescind the said Order. The House therefore proceeded to the choice of Readers and Treasurer for the year ensuing. Committee appointed to attend the Lord Keeper, "if he require them."

Parliament, 26 Nov., 1703. Mr. Ludlow, paid £200, confirmed Reader, etc.

Mr. Jackson, Reader, £5 allowed him.

(*a*) Probably Michael Dahl, a Swedish painter.

(*b*) The receipt for the picture is signed "Thomas Murray." Thomas Murray painted a portrait of Queen Anne, now in the Town Hall, Stratford-on-Avon. Also of Bishop Buckeridge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 35.

(*c*) The original Order relates to Bench Chambers, but is not mentioned under date 27 Nov., 1702.

BOOK H 8, continuing the Records, begins with:—

Parliament, Jan., 1703, and is carefully Indexed.

This Volume covers the period down to 1747, and therefore includes the record previous to "Master Worsley's Book," the work of one who was Treasurer in 1733, which was distributed by the Society in 1896, intituled "Observations on the Constitution of the Middle Temple, originally written in the year 1733 for the use of Charles Worsley, Esq., then Treasurer, by William Downing, Steward." The Editor of that edition of the work in 1896 gives his reasons for contesting the claim of Downing to be the author, and for continuing the appellation of the book by its familiar title of "Master Worsley's Book," by which it has long been known.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ACCOUNTS

BETWEEN

1637 AND 1800.

RICHARD LANE, TREASURER, 1637–8.

		£	s.	d.
4 Nov.	A "Plaie" by Anthony Turner in the behalf of his followers, the Queen's servants, at Salisbury Court (*a*)	10	0	0
	A dozen of long staves for Barristers		7	0
	,, truncheons		5	0
	For three Watchmen who kept the doors		3	0
5 Nov.	One hundred faggots for bonfire		...	
	About the cellars under the new building, Pump Court. [Building Items.]			
	Payment of Masters' supper	4	6	8
	To Amos Mason (*b*) for reading Prayers, Michaelmas Term	1	5	0
	Grand Night items	3	0	0
	Third Parliament night	3	4	0
	Much work at the Church (items)		...	
	Two dozen table-cloths		7	0
	Six dozen napkins		10	0
31 Jan.	Paid the six Watchmen who attended the House in tymes of cessation of Commons and 1637, upon their petition *anno* 1636, referred to Mr. Lane, Treasurer	3	0	0
2 Feb.	Revels, a dozen long staves		7	0
	Truncheons		...	
	Three Watchmen, who kept the doors	1	3	0
	Reading Prayers, Hilary Term, A. Mason	1	5	0
	"Also received from the Treasurer and the rest of the Masters of Middle Temple" "by their free bounty" at my going from them £10, for the which I give them humble and harty thanks." (Signed, "Amos Mason")	10	0	0

(*a*) Now Salisbury Square.

(*b*) Reader, 1625-37.

		£	s.	d.
2 Feb.	To Mr. Brentwood, the present Reader in the Hall (in lieu of an hogshead of wine and a special admittance) (*a*)	11	0	0
	Steward, William Lane, one-fourth year's wages	1	6	0
	Musicians, salary of	2	0	0
27 Mar.	Faggots, bonfire		...	
18 May	Reading Prayers. (Account signed, "John Reeve")	1	5	0
	Order on Treasurer, 21 Nov., 1634. "I desire you forthwith to pay unto John Horne the sum of £12. 10s., one-fourth of the £50 by him to be paid over to servants and others that attended the Maske for their gratuity, and this shall be your Warrant. To Robert Thorpe, Esq., Treasurer, (*b*) for the Maske for the Middle Temple."			
15 May	A Bill of charges concerning the suit and hearing at the Council Chamber (*c*)	11	6	7
	Reading Prayers. (Account signed, "James Reeve")	1	5	0
	[Many Accounts of repair to the Church to individual workmen by name.]			
	Given upon hearing of the cause between Dr. Micklethwaite and the two Houses before Mr. Attorney and the rest of the King's Counsel referred from His Majesty, (*d*) by appointment of Mr. Tanfield, to three of his Clerks, 10s. a-piece, and 5s. to a servant that waited at the door; in all	1	15	0

WILLIAM CONYERS, TREASURER, 1638–9.

		£	s.	d.
13 Oct.	Laid out for conducting Walter Goffe to Bethlehem Hospital		...	
	One hundred faggots when the Queen's Mother (*e*) came to the City		...	
	Paid for the Play held Feast of All Saints' for Anthony Turner	10	0	0
	Long staves for the Play		7	0
	Truncheons		5	0
	Three Watchmen		3	0
	Reading Prayers. (Signed, "James Reeve")	1	5	0
	To Dr. Paul Micklethwaite for chambers (collected)	11	0	0

(*a*) Until this time the Reader in Hall had had an uncontrolled power of admission of a Member.

(*b*) Robert Thorpe was Treasurer of the Inn, 1632.

(*c*) Probably *re* Micklethwaite.

(*d*) See note to the Extracts from the Orders, and see Appendix.

(*e*) Marie de Medici.

		£	s.	d.
13 Oct.	To Dr. Paul Micklethwaite for stipend	4	0	0
	Three Parliament suppers, £3. 1s., £3. 11s., £3. 10s.	10	2	0
	A note of all the moneys laid out in the business between Dr. Micklethwaite and the two Societies, of which the Middle Temple hath not yet paid their part, amounting to	12	17	6
	Bill of Solicitor. [Items given, including mention of three several causes against the Brewers.] (Signed, "John Collins") (a)		...	
	The Musicians		...	
	First and second Parliament suppers, Hilary Term		...	
	Cost of building "top of Middle Temple Lane" [items given]		...	
	Grand Parliament supper		...	
	Mr. Palmer, (Reader) gratuity (b)	11	0	0
	Parliament suppers		...	
16 Feb.	Mention of Materials for "the new building" (?)		...	
	Laundress, washing	8	0	0
	Mr. Hyde, (c) (Reader) gratuity	11	0	0
	Reading Prayers, Hilary Term. (Signed, "James Reeve")	1	5	0
	A bill for Candlemas Term, 1638. Knives, bottles, etc.		...	
	For wines, Margaret Bathurst	8	19	6
4 May	"Cutt in sawing for the building 1638 foote"	2	3	8
	Making and marking twenty-four table-cloths		7	0
	,, ,, six dozen napkins		10	0
	Paid the House rent and fees into the Exchequer, one half year	5	3	4
	Paul Micklethwaite, rent of chambers (collected)	15	0	0
	,, by King's Grant, half year	4	6	8
	Quantities of bricks, etc.		...	
	Reading Prayers, J. Reeve	1	5	0
	[A copy of propositions concerning the new building sent to the Inner Temple.]			
	Two Parliament suppers, Midsummer Term		...	

RICHARD TOWNSEND, TREASURER, 1639–40,

JOHN BAYLIFFE, UNDER TREASURER.

Carpenter's bill for timber cut for buildings during some months	...
"Tyling and tyles"	...

(a) The Solicitor.

(b) In lieu of wine and special admission.

(c) Robert Hyde, afterwards Judge of the Common Pleas. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 131.

		£	s.	d.
	[A series of building items]			
	Quarter of stipend of the Master under the grant of the King payable by Michaelmas Term. (Signed, "John Littleton") (*a*)	4	6	8
	Work in the New Court		...	
	Making and marking table-cloths, 5s.; six dozen napkins, 10s.		15	0
	Paul, Musician, year's pension, Feb., 1639	2	13	4
	Paid the Master rent of chambers let to Barristers		...	
15 Aug.	Bonfire, birth of Duke of Gloucester (*b*)		...	
	Parliament suppers, £3. 7s. 4d. and £3. 7s.	6	14	4
	,, ,, Midsummer, £3. 8s. 8d. and £3. 12s. 10d.	7	1	6
	Plasterer, new buildings, (*c*) 1639–40	403	16	3
	Under Treasurer, 2s. 6d. a day, surveying work	39	0	0
	,, ,, Commons allowance	20	0	0
	Brickwork, new building	403	2	6
	,, tiles	24	0	0
	,, items for floors	31	13	4
	Money borrowed at interest—			
	Mr. Hackney, £250. Interest	20	0	0
	Mrs. Lee, £400. Interest	32	0	0
	Of a Scrivener in the Blackfriars, £1000. Interest	81	0	0
	Of Shalcross, £300. Interest	18	10	0

TALBOT PEPYS, TREASURER, 1640–1.

		£	s.	d.
	[List given of Admissions to the House (58), and of Fees to the amount of £234. 3s. 4d. Also of Admissions to Chambers, £213. 5s.; of Fines, £250; and Rents, £95.] (*d*)			
1 Dec.	Reading Prayers. (*e*) (Signed, "Geo. Sleigh")	1	5	0
16 Nov.	The Master, John Littleton, (*f*) half year	4	6	8
	The Master's share of rent of chambers, half year	13	0	0
5 Feb.	A Play, Candlemas Day	10	0	0
22 Feb.	Musitians (*sic*)	2	13	0
	Parliament nights in Michaelmas and in Hilary Terms, etc.		...	

(*a*) Dr. John Littleton, of the family of Judge Littleton.

(*b*) Henry, third son of Charles I.; *b.* 8 July, 1640; *d.* 13 Sep., 1660.

(*c*) Top of Middle Temple Lane. (?)

(*d*) These vary from £3 and £4. 10s. to £5. One marked "general," in contrast with "special" admissions, is £1.

(*e*) An item recurring each Term.

(*f*) Succeeded Dr. Micklethwaite, who died 1639.

		£	s.	d.
22 Feb.	Clerk of the Church for a Prayer for the Queen ...		2	0
	A Prayer for the King's Northern Expedition (*a*)		2	0
June	Work. Temple Bridge, total £335. 11s. Middle Temple moiety	167	15	6
	Stone bridge from Middle Temple Lane now in hand		...	
	Payments to Carpenter, etc.		...	
	Three Parliament nights		...	
	Clerk going about with hand bell. To Midsummer	1	10	0
	Paid Interest on £250 borrowed	30	0	0
	,, ,, £400 ,, ...	33	0	0
	,, ,, £1000 ,, ...	80	15	0
	,, ,, £300 ,, ...		...	
	Bonds and Assurances	26	0	0
	Allowance to Under Treasurer, 2s. 6d. a day, 150 days	18	15	0
	Gardener (Hutchins) weeding Brick Court, Essex Court, the Garden, and Walks	4	2	0
	Gardener, year's wages to Michaelmas	6	13	0
	Four bonfires, 5 Nov., 16 Oct., 27 March, 7 Sep.		...	

RICHARD PARKER, TREASURER, 1641 (*b*)–1646 (9 May).

		£	s.	d.
.	At the commencement of the volume occurs a summary of payments to Labourers, Panier Men, Curates, etc. (one is for Bastards), amounting to	18	6	0
	List of Admissions to the House (68) and to Chambers (27). Fines, Rents		...	
	Robert Ashley's legacy (received), £300 ...		...	
4 Dec.	Curate, George Sleigh	1	5	0
	The Master (*c*)	4	6	0
	Steward, (*d*) half year	1	6	0
	Two Parliament suppers		...	
March	Turnspit, half year	1	6	0
24 May	The Master	4	6	0
	His chambers (rents)	17	0	0
	Curate, George Sleigh	1	5	0
18 June	[Here occurs curious undertaking as to a Bastard child of Mr. Dowse.]			

(*a*) King Charles going to Scotland. The Clerk's bill was paid, March, 1640.

(*b*) From this time there occasionally appears at the commencement of each Book of Accounts a summary of Receipts, Income, Admissions, and Payments.

(*c*) John Littleton. See *supra*, p. 154.

(*d*) W. Lane.

		£	s.	d.
8 July	"For new stocks and locks and other trimming of eighteen old musket barrelles"	7	4	0
Oct.	Division of Calves-head Roll (*a*)		...	
	Gardener's (Hutchins) bill, 1641–2	10	15	4
	,, wages	10	14	4
	One hundred faggots, bonfire, return of King from Scotland		12	0
	[Kitchen garden mentioned.]			
	Seventeen lbs. of gunpowder at 1s. 3d.	(*b*)	18	5½
	A barrel to put it in		0	9
	Two lbs. and ¼ lb. of match		1	4
	Sixty lbs. of bullets at 3d.		15	0
	Wages. Butlers (four), Cook, and Turnspit		...	
7 Mar.	1642. Bastard child of Margery Carol (particular list of her clothing)		...	
	Supper for the Bench		...	
	Tobacco		1	0
	Cox, cataloguing Ashley's bequest of books (*c*)			
	Clerke (of Church), Robert Burton, going about with hand bell	2	10	0
Feb.	"Strawing herbes and washing surplices," one year Michaelmas 1642	1	10	0
	Repairs to "lanthornes, new horn"		...	
	Proceedings about a Bastard at the Guildhall	1	1	9
7 July	Bastard, nursing	1	0	0
12 Aug.	,, ,,	1	0	0
21 Dec.	,, ,,	1	0	0
25 Mar.,	1644. Bastard, nursing	1	0	0
	John Locke, Curate (*d*)	1	5	0
26 Oct.	Porter's wages, half year (*d*) (duties enumerated)	7	15	0
13 July	(*e*) Engrossing an Answer in Chancery, and 8d. for the Oath before one of the Masters		8	4
	Suppers (mentioned)		...	
19 May	1645. Lecturer, John Tombes, gathered on the Roll of Collections for the Preacher. (Signed, "I say received, John Tombes") (*f*)	20	0	0
28 June	Fee farm rent to His Majesty two whole years. (*g*) ("Received, Thomas Fauconberge") (*h*)		...	
14 July *et seq.*	Large repairs to the Church and lodging of Tombes the Lecturer		...	

(*a*) A customary collection for servants.

(*b*) ? £1. 1s. 3d.

(*c*) Mr. Ashley's gift to the Library.

(*d*) A recurring item.

(*e*) Appears out of place.

(*f*) Formerly tutor of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, appointed by the Parliament.

(*g*) By Ordinance of Parliament.

(*h*) Probably Thomas Belasyse, first Viscount Fauconberg; *d.* 1652.

		£	s.	d.
14 July *et seq.*	Wines (many entries), 2s. 1d. per day		...	
16 Feb., 1645–6.	Moneys collected on Calves-head Roll, divided among six servants	4	11	0
	Wines, Claret, occasionally Canary		...	
	Gardener (Hutchins) weeding Brick Court, extra, and son's wages (including his own wages, £6. 13s. 4d.)	11	2	0
	Making good twelve dozen pewter dishes	6	0	0
	Two dozen "sawcers" (*a*)		6	0
8 May, 1646.	Parliament supper	3	4	0
	Wines from Palgrave's Head for Bench. Canary and Claret		...	
	Account of sums received from Members for Commons due to the late Steward, £28. 18s. 5d.			
	Wages, Ale and Beer, Wines, long bills of small items of Glasier, Painter, Smith, Bricklayer, Mason, Carpenter, Paviours, Plumbers, Plasterers, Glazier, Joiners, Scavenger. Linen Napkins, Upholstery, Ironmongery, Pewter, Plates, Lanthornes, Glasses, Knives, Candles, Spoons, Sawcers. Commons, Stewards' poundage. Division of Parliament suppers.			
	Rolls collected from Members.			
	"Bucketts, Lanthornes," Bonfires, Washing.			
	Disbursements to the Clerk of the Church.			
	Keeping the Clock.			

JOHN PULESTON, (*b*) TREASURER, 1646.

		£	s.	d.
	[Memorandum by Sub-Treasurer that a silver bowl found in the chambers of Mr. Beard, deceased, had with books been given up to his Administrator.]			
	List of servants, and payments to them.			
	Summary of payments made under different heads, total	894	14	2
	List of Admissions to the House, from May 1646, to Oct. 1647, with receipts amounting to (*c*)	296	6	6
	Admissions to Chambers, with Fines amounting to	105	18	7
	Rents for the House, 1646–7	166	13	0
	Butterman	10	0	0
12 June	Parliament supper	2	13	2
	,, ,,	1	0	7
	,, ,,	1	8	10
	Servants' wages (detail of)		...	

(*a*) A recurring item.

(*b*) Afterwards Judge of the Common Pleas. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 200.

(*c*) These receipts vary up to £4. 2s. each.

		£	s.	d.
3 July	John Tombes, Lecturer, "preaching the word of God"	15	0	0
	Wines from Palgrave's Head. Claret (*a*)	3	7	7
	,, ,, ,,	4	17	0
13 Nov.	Preacher (or Lecturer), Richard Johnson (*b*)	10	0	0
30 Nov.	Tombes for Preaching, £10, and twenty nobles for gratuity (*c*)	16	13	4
	Turnspit, half year's wages		13	4
	"Limons" and sugar		4	11
	Preacher. Johnson "for my pains of preaching, and otherwise officiating in the Temple Church one quarter of a year" (*d*)	15	0	0
12 July	Receipts of Members (named) for Commons	32	19	7

ROBERT HATTON, TREASURER, 1647–8.

		£	s.	d.
	Summary of expenses	1229	7	1
	Receipts—Admission to House, £67. 13s. 4d.; to Chambers (not cast up); Detail of Fines, Commons (not cast up); Rents, about £254.			
17 Nov.	Plate, "guilt bowl and cover" weighing 31½ oz., at 6s. 2d. the ounce	9	14	3
	Cox, Librarian (*d*)	5	0	0
	Michaelmas Term, Parliament supper	1	10	0
	,, ,, second supper	1	1	0
	Possets on above days		13	6
10 Nov.	Commons at 6d. a man for "520½ gentlemen" in Michaelmas Term over and above their Commons of 7s. 6d. per week, and for six repasts of Mr. Johnson the Preacher. (Signed, "Richard Smith")	13	6	3
	Michaelmas Term, wines for Bench	3	9	6
	,, ,, ,,	7	6	0
2 Dec.	Steward, in part of greater sums due	400	0	0
11 Feb.	Hilary Term, Suppers, £1. 14s. and £3. 9s.	5	3	0
28 Feb.	Commons, 6d. a man for 420 over and above, etc., "as appears in Buttery books"	10	10	6
	Muskets, making clean and repairing, 12d. a-piece		18	0
	Parliament suppers		...	
	Pasties, Trinity Term	2	0	0
July	Commons, 267 gentlemen in Trinity Term	7	6	6
	Cleaning out Well		6	6
	Trinity Term, suppers £1. 7s. and £1. 13s.	3	0	0

(*a*) A recurring item.

(*b*) Of Brasenose College, Oxford, successor of Tombes.

(*c*) Probably on his retiring.

(*d*) A recurring item.

		£	s.	d.
10 July	Lower Garden. A petition to enclose the Lower Garden with a wall, the Benchers did give way and grant one hundred marks, the gentlemen to perform the work. (Signed, "Roger Pepys" and "Philip Packer," for the gentlemen) ...	66	13	4
	Work to Garden, Masons pulling down and setting up houses	58	3	8

JOHN ELTONHEAD (a) AND RICHARD PEPYS, (b) TREASURERS, 1648–9.

		£	s.	d.
	Receipts from Rents (about)	120	0	0
	Summary disbursements (not cast up); Admissions to House (38), £148; Admissions to Chambers (not cast up); Fines, Commons.			
	Work in Cloisters by the two Societies		...	
	Three suppers (27 Oct., 17 Nov., 24 Nov.), £1. 8s. 6d., £2. 5s., and £1. 4s. 5d.	4	17	11
	Pasties of Venison	5	0	0
	Candles, "Coles," Commons		...	
	Wines for Bench	9	8	7
9 Feb.	Supper	2	6	9
	Charity burial of William Bury, a Barrister ...	1	0	0
2 Mar.	"We whose hands are subscribed think it a work of charity in the House to allow 20s. towards the burial of William Bury, a Barrister, and that Thomas Lane, the Undertaker, disburse the same until the Meeting of the Bench, and then we will move them to have it allowed." (Signed, "Charles Potts," "Barth. Hall," "Rob. Henley," "Wm. Adams.")			
	Division of Calves-head Roll in time of Mr. Eltonhead and Mr. Pepys, from 28 Oct., 1648, to 11th April, 1649. Names of recipients ...	8	5	7
13 April	and 4 May, Parliament suppers, £2. 4s. and £1. 11s. 8d.	3	15	8
5 May	John Locke, Minister (c)	1	0	0
1 June	Parliament supper	1	9	0
	Grand Parliament supper, Trinity Term	1	8	0
23 June	Towards defraying the charge of the gentlemen for the walls, gates, and passages (d)	10	0	0
	Baking the pasties in Trinity Term	1	0	0

(a) No explanation of why Eltonhead ceased. The accounts are headed in the joint names.

(b) Afterwards Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 187.

(c) A recurring item.

(d) Of the Lower Garden.

		£	s.	d.
23 June	Pasties	3	0	0
22 Nov.	[Occurs an order for payment by Richard Pepys alone.]			

WILLIAM HUSSEY, TREASURER, 1649–50.

		£	s.	d.
	Summary of disbursements	837	0	2
	Receipts, Rents, £146. 10s.; Fines, Vacations, &c. (detailed).			
May	Mr. Eltonhead fine to be a "compleat Bencher," £30.			
	Mr. Barker fine to be a "compleat Bencher," £50.			
	Pott or Scott fine to be a "compleat Bencher," £50.			
	S. Dykens fine to be a "compleat Bencher," £50.			
3 Nov.	Posset (Benchers)		8	5
	Baking of one doe in four pasties	1	0	0
	Garden. To the Barristers for and towards their perfecting and finishing their intended work in the now enclosed Garden	25	0	0
	Wines	10	12	8
	Clerk of the Church (Robert Burton)	3	2	9
	Baking three Venison pasties		15	0
14 Jan.	Thirty-six shillings of Mercy Meigham, widow, for twelve months' tax for the Army of Lord Fairfax, ending 25 March, 1649, being assessed on the shop belonging to the Middle Temple, to be allowed out of the rent thereof, £1. 16s. (Signed, "Will Sands")	1	16	0
	[Memorandum. "The above . . . sum of 36s. was, by order of the Committee for the Army, and by the assistance of Souldiers, taken by distraint of books, and at the same time there was paid to the Souldiers for their distress 4s." Witnesses, "Gabriel Bedell" and "Thos. Collins"]		4	0
	"I then received the £2 above by the hands of Thomas Lane (*a*) and Thomas Collins."			
	Three months' tax for the shop adjoining the Middle Temple Gate of the same widow, ending 29 March, 1650, for the Army of Lord Fairfax		17	0
28 June	For the same widow. 10s. towards the £60,000 *per mensem* for the Army, three months' assessment on the landlord of the shop adjoining Middle Temple Gate. (Receipt signed, "John Mason," "Henry Flatman," and "Gabriel Bedell")		10	0

(*a*) Under Treasurer.

		£	s.	d.
	Mr. Bedell 15s., assessed on the landlord of his shop for three months, for payment of His Excellency the Lord Fairfax's Army to 29 Sep., 1649. Memorandum, "then paid 2s. to the souldiers for their distraint"		17	0
	Of Mary (Mercy?) Meigham for assessment on the shop which she holds of the Middle Temple that is in arrear due upon the General's Ordinance for the ten, six, four, and first twelve months' assessment for the Army, under the Lord Fairfax. (Signed by the Collectors)	3	18	0
	(Similar entries occur.)			
2 Feb.	Commons to 16 Feb., bread, beer, cheese, pork, butter, eggs, &c. (Received in two payments "Fra. Doughty") (*a*)	90	0	2
4 May	Garden. £10 of the £50 unto the Barristers and gentlemen upon their petition for a Roll by way of assessment for finishing their work. (Signed, "Robt. Wright")	10	0	0
	Grocer, £10. 9s. 9d.; Brewer, £14; Baker, £20; Michaelmas, 1648	44	9	9
14 June	For Garden stone roller, paid R. S. Wright	1	3	0
	Gardener (Peter Hubbard), half year's wages	3	6	0
	Clerk of Church, Robert Burton, year's wages	4	0	0
	Three dozen candles at 6d. and 3d. the dozen. Half bill		9	4
	One dozen of "hassackes"		...	
	Burial of Howard Dickenson, Esq., half share	2	0	0
	Carpenter, two sheds in Back Garden	16	11	0
	For fifteen "lanthornes," horn, and mending		5	0
	" " "		5	0
	Steward, Wm. Lane, "bill of exceedings"	1	19	0
	Repair of Brick Court, Nov., 1650	7	16	10
	[Deeds noted of Sir Simonds D'Ewes sale to Miles Cook of chambers and study.]			
	Money collected for Calves-head Roll distributed	7	7	7

BARTHOLOMEW HALL, ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF THE DUCHY, TREASURER, 1650–1.

	£	s.	d.
Summary of Disbursements	667	13	6
Summary of Receipts—Fines, etc., 10s.; Admissions to House (36), £509. 10s.; to Chambers (rents not cast up); Suppers, pasties, wines.			

(*a*) Steward?

		£	s.	d.
18 Feb.	Tax (as before) Mercy Meigham and Gabriel Bedell	1	6	8
	Do. do. do.		15	0
	Suppers, Preacher (Johnson), etc.		...	
	Wines, claret, cyder, etc.		...	
8 Nov.	Fire-engine	30	0	0

ROBERT REYNOLDS, SOLICITOR-GENERAL TO COMMONWEALTH, TREASURER, 1651–2.

					£	s.	d.
	(Summary) Total expenditure				743	1	11
	Admissions to House—fifteen at £4, £5, and £3. 6s. each; into Chambers, three; Fines and Vacations (not made up); Rents (not made up).						
28 Nov.	Tax for Parliament Army. Gabriel Bedell, three months on shop					7	0
14 Feb.	Torches, staves, and candles for Revels in Michaelmas Term					15	8
30 Jan.	First Parliament supper—						
	Three dishes stewed oysters	£0	9	0			
	Butter and "sallad"	0	2	0			
	Two shoulders of mutton	0	9	0			
	Two "gherret" pies (*a*)	0	9	0			
	Two capons	0	6	6			
	Two dishes prawns	0	8	0			
	Four "tartes"	0	10	0			
	Oranges and "Limons"	0	1	0			
					2	9	6
30 April	Mr. Bedell, for tax two shops at Middle Temple Gate				1	10	0
18 May	Steward, allowance eleven weeks Commons, kept in the Hall				22	0	8
31 May	"Chaines" for the books of the Library (*b*)				2	2	0
	Parliament supper, eight chickens "boyled" (*c*); four pairs of soles, 6s.; two dishes of "sparagrasse," 4s.; 300 prawns, 3s.; three "tartes," 3s. 6d.				1	7	6
	Second supper (similar items)				2	7	6
	Making two bucks in eight pasties (*d*)				2	0	0

(*a*) ? Salmon pies (from *gerrit*, a small salmon, or grilse).

(*b*) A recurring item.

(*c*) These must have cost 1s. 4½d. each to make up the amount of £1. 7s. 6d.

(*d*) These pasties are recurring items.

		£	s.	d.
22 July	Twelve repasts of Commons of the Lords' Commissioners and twenty do. for Mr. Johnson (Preacher), Easter and Trinity Term	1	7	6
	Wines, Canary (*a*)	6	1	2
	Claret only...	20	7	8
	Napkins, 48 and 48		...	
24 Nov.	Venison, two does in eight pasties, with five breasts of mutton	2	8	4
	Revels, candles, Marshal's staff, white wands ...		10	0
	Wines, Claret and Canary for the Bench... ...	3	19	9

EDWARD ELTONHEAD, TREASURER, 1652–3.

		£	s.	d.
	[No Summary of Disbursements; Receipts of Fines and Commons detailed, but not cast; Rents not cast.]			
18 Feb.	Tax for payment of Parliament Army	2	0	0
20 Feb.	A gift or grant of Elizabeth Trevelyan, executrix of William Tothill, late of Middle Temple, of "all such books and MS. in his chambers" (not signed). (*b*)			
18 June	Fee farm rent, two years	20	0	0
13 July	Law books for Library	49	6	7
29 Oct.	A kettle weighing 29¼ lbs. at 16d. a lb.	1	19	0
	Charges to Attorney for Parliament in getting possession of Scales Inn	41	5	1

SIR PETER BALL, KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1653–4.

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to the House, 22. Amounts not cast; Later entry, after Aug. 1654, 26; Fines and Vacations eleven in number; Later entry after August; Admissions to Chambers, four, not cast; Later entry after August; Rents (about) £70; Later entry after August.]			
31 Jan.	Serjeant Pepys on leaving the Society	10	0	0
11 Feb.	Serjeant Maynard, (*c*)	10	0	0
15 Feb.	John Playford, Clerk of the Church, one quarter	5	14	0
16 Feb.	New River Water to 25 Dec. last	1	6	8
	Robert Burton, late Clerk of the Church, gratuity	4	0	0
27 Feb.	Dancers and others, gratuity for instructing the gentlemen "and for occasions of the House of that nature"	20	0	0

(*a*) A recurring item.

(*b*) This appears by an entry at the commencement of Sir Peter Ball's volume of accounts.

(*c*) Sir John Maynard. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 160.

		£	s.	d.
	For suing Wells of Middle Temple for Commons, who now stands outlawed	1	3	4
8 Mar.	For a book of "Virgile" (a) translation, paid to John Ogilby	5	0	0
	Received of Mr. Jukes, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Adye, Mr. Jones, Mr. Buxton, Mr. Turner, Mr. Boone, and others for new building, Middle Temple Lane, this year built, £309. 16s. 8d.			
	[This entry occurs in the middle of the Volume after August.]			
	Six silver spoons, weighing 10 oz. 11 dwt. ...	2	18	0
	Nursing, clothing, and burial of infant found		...	
30 Oct.	To Playford the Clerk for one found 22 April, and burial of same	6	0	6
24 Dec.	John Pearle towards carrying on building in the Lane	25	0	0
	[Payments to Carpenter, "Playsterer," Bricklayer, etc.]			

JOB DIGHTON, TREASURER, 1654–5.

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to the House, 61; into Chambers, 52; Rents, Fines, etc., not cast up.]			
20 Feb.	"One Booke called *Naaman the Assirian*" (b) ...		13	4
29 Jun.	Sorting and cataloguing Books in Library. (Receipt signed, "Hen. Muddiman") ...	25	0	0
26 Nov.	Music in the Hall, six nights at 20s. a night ...	6	0	0
	Solemn Revels, Michaelmas Term, staves, candles, etc.		...	
	Short and long "chaines" for the Library ...	5	0	0

CHALONER CHUTE, (c) TREASURER, 1655–6.

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to House, 64; to Chambers, 27; Rents, Fines, Vacations, Term duties (not cast up).]			
29 Nov.	Library, Thomas Manley, (d) Keeper	5	0	0
18 Dec.	Attendance and Music in the Hall appointed by the Lords' Commissioners order. (Signed, "John Cardwell")	2	0	0
	Attendance and sounding the trumpets before the			

(a) Now in the Library.

(b) Probably *Lectures of the History of Naaman the Syrian, his Disease and Cure*, by Dr. Daniel Rogers, 1642.

(c) Son of Chaloner Chute, Speaker. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 51.

(d) He succeeded William Cox.

		£	s.	d.
	Lords' Commissioners at the Oration in the Hall. (a) (Signed, "Timon Beale")	2	10	0
12 Feb.	Music in Hall, two nights	3	0	0
	Attorney's Bills (items given), £6. 8s. 3d. and £7. 1s. 3d.	9	9	6
	Another in the Crown Office (Lord Protector *v.* Annott and others)	1	9	2
	Mr. Chapman's Bill for soliciting in the suit of Annott and Barrister *v.* Brown and others	2	6	4
	Two suppers, in Easter Term, £4. 5s. and £4. 9s. 6d.	8	14	6
	Hilary Term, Revels, candles, six torches, Marshal's staffs	19	6	0
9 May	Payment to Thos. Leigh for drawing "Mr. Ashley's picture in the Library" in addition to £10 already received	1	0	0
	Porter's silver badge and chain	3	13	6
22 May	"Being by Mr. Christopher Turner's order for the Servants hurt in the Temple at the late Tumult"	15	0	0
	Manley, "looking to and preserving the books in the Library," one quarter	5	0	0
	Pewterer's bill, "sawsers" and spoons	4	1	0
	A pound of Spanish Tobacco, 16s.; and pipes, 2s.		18	0
	Tax, Armies and Navy, six months' assessment	1	0	0
	A "Fox-tayle" for the Library		0	6
	Expenses of new buildings over the "Cloysters." (Items detailed.)			

WILLIAM BARKER, TREASURER, 1656–7.

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to House, 60; to Chambers, 27; Rents, Fines, Vacations, and Term duties (not cast up).]			
25 Nov.	"Herald painting eleven coates of arms in the general booke of the House, two shields in Parliament Chamber, and writing scrowles on the seeling"	2	6	8
	"Revells," Marshal's staff, etc.			
	Four dozen cupps, one dozen torches, etc.	1	8	0
29 Nov.	Music, four nights at 20s., Michaelmas Term	4	0	0
	For the third volume of the New Bible (b) in several languages	2	4	0
3 Feb.	Music, three nights at 20s.	3	0	0
10 Feb.	Paid to Job Dighton (c) in lieu of the £50 he			

(a) *Oratio Anniversaria* of Payne Fisher, first delivered in Westminster Hall, 17 Dec., 1653. Lisle and Bulstrode Whitelock, two of the Commissioners, were Members of the Inn. See *Notable Middle Templars.*

(b) *Biblia Sacra Polyglotta;* ed. Brian Walton.

(c) Late Treasurer.

		£	s.	d.
	formerly paid as becoming a Bencher, according to Order made 10 Feb., 1656	50	0	0
24 Feb.	Trenchers, knives, glasses, etc.	1	4	0
	Parliament suppers, 30 Jan., 6 Feb., 23 April, 8 May, 5 June, and 12 June, 1657	31	14	6
31 Aug.	New bell for the Temple Church	...		
29 Sep.	Tax for three months, Collins and Bedell	3	19	4
13 Nov.	For the fourth and fifth volumes of the New Bible, and binding	3	5	0

NICHOLAS LECHMERE, TREASURER, 1657–8. (a)

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to House, 62; to Chambers, 23; Fines, Vacations, Rents, Term duties (not cast up); Mr. Henry Proctor to be a "Bencher compleate," £50; Mr. Edward Adye, do., £50.]			
2 Dec.	"Revells, cupps, candles, wands"	1	3	0
4 Dec.	Music, four nights at 20s., and acting "The Countryman or Clown" (b)	5	0	0
	Two suppers, 30 Oct. and 27 Nov., £4. 8s. 10d. and £5. 6s. 4d.	9	15	2
18 Dec.	Charges of Mr. Richard Ellis' funeral	3	13	0
22 Jan.	Minister's repasts, in Mr. Barker's year of Treasurer	1	5	0
5 Feb.	Music and acting "The Clown"	3	10	0
	Hilary Term "Revells"	1	6	3
	Library. A "Latin Virgill," John Ogilby (c)	5	0	0
	Suppers, 29 Jan., 5 Feb.	10	13	10
1 Mar.	Tax, Bedell and Collins shop for Army and Navy of Commonwealth	1	0	0
	(Other subsequent items of the same.)			
Mar.	Work, Round of Church, Mason's	40	0	0
	Suppers, second Term (recurring items)	15	11	0
	A particular of the "Apparels" in the last Vacation beginning 2 July, 1658.			

JOHN GEORGES, TREASURER, 1658–9.

		£	s.	d.
	[List of Admissions to the House, 44; to Chambers, 37; Rents.]			
	Library, J. Fitzgerald (d) to Michaelmas, 1658	5	0	0

(a) Afterwards Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 143.

(b) A popular play, entered at Stationers' Hall, 1653.

(c) The folio reprint of 1654. See also *supra*, p. 164.

(d) Succeeded Thomas Manley.

		£	s.	d.
3 Dec.	Music, five nights in the Hall at 30s. a night, and 30s. for acting "The Clown" (*a*)	9	0	0
20 Dec.	New Binding the Great Bible in six volumes. (*b*) Order by Mr. Johnson the Minister	3	0	0
5 Feb.	Music, one night in Hall at 30s., and two nights' Music and acting "The Countryman" ...	5	10	0
18 Mar.	Table-cloths, sixty-three ells of ell-wide Holland, at 2s. 4d. per ell	7	7	0
	For forty-one repasts for Minister, five terms at 6d. each repast	1	0	6
	Hilary Term, 1658. Revels as usual.			
	Scaffolding the Great Window in the Hall (*c*) ...	...		
26 April	Cleaning the Hall after repairing the Great Window		15	0
3 May	Paving Middle Temple Lane, moiety thereof ...	20	18	4
	John Playford, Clerk of the Church, half year ...	5	0	0
9 April	For the Bishop (*d*) (dinner items given) ...	3	2	6
	Law Costs, Sir Thomas Malett (*e*) and others, Complainants; Richard Barrington and John Wadlowe, Defendants	9	9	2
5 Nov.	Bonfire at the Gate		11	0
11 Nov.	Picture, beautifying and repairing King Solomon's Judgment. (Receipt signed, "James Chin") (*f*)	7	0	0

JOHN PAGE, TREASURER, 1659–60.

		£	s.	d.
	[Admissions to the House, 47; to Chambers, 45; Fines, Vacations, Term duties (not cast up).]			
23 Nov.	Music, four nights at 30s., and acting "The Clown" four nights at 10s.	8	0	0
	Plate, "Silver Canne," and engraving (*g*) ...	10	12	0
	Revels, etc.	2	2	0
25 Dec.	Gardener's Bill, Weeder Woman, twenty days at 9d.; watering pot, 8d.; spade, 3s., etc. ...	1	4	10
28 Nov.	Carpenter, Essex Court, etc.	6	8	0
30 Dec.	Mr. Johnson, £10 for preaching since Michaelmas, and £10 gratuity in testimony of their Masterships respect	20	0	0

(*a*) See *ante*, p. 166.

(*b*) *Biblia Sacra Polyglotta;* ed. Brian Walton, 1657.

(*c*) Probably for repairs.

(*d*) William Juxon.

(*e*) Judge of the King's Bench, 1641. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 155.

(*f*) ? Clive.

(*g*) A large quantity of plate had been taken by the Parliament in the troubles. The Bench now began to buy again.

		£	s.	d.
6 Feb.	Music, three nights, and acting "The Clown" ...	6	0	0
	Revels in Hilary Term	1	10	0
15 Feb.	"Lanthornes" (*a*)		12	8
	Library Keeper, James Fitzgerald	5	0	0
16 Feb.	Best, Porter, "gratuity to me for mine extraordinary attendance in these troublesome times"		...	
20 Feb.	Repasts for Ministers, forty-two at 10d. ...	1	15	0
7 April	Fee farm rent, half year (*b*)	5	0	0
3 May	Dr. Gauden, (*c*) the Master, Michaelmas and Hilary. (Receipt signed by him)	25	0	0
9 May	Heath, Reader (or Curate), officiating at Church, Michaelmas and Hilary	5	0	0
8 May	Bonfire at Temple Gate when the King was proclaimed	1	2	0
5 June	Porter's new gown	5	0	0
9 June	John Gauden (Dr.), preaching Easter Term ...	12	10	0
1 June	Bonfire at the Gate	1	10	11
10 June	Apparels to Steward, Walter Smith, "long before due to me"	31	15	0
	Bible for the Library, paid to Mr. Ogilby (*d*) ...	10	0	0
	"Making new of" King's statue, Galba ...	3	10	0
2 Nov.	For acting the Play "Wit without Money," "Will Burgon" (*e*)	11	0	0
5 Nov.	Bonfire at Gate		12	2
	Cook's bill, Feast on All Hallowtide (items given)	40	0	0

EDWARD BAGSHAWE, TREASURER, 1660–1.

	£	s.	d.
List of Burials—			
Edward Eltonhead, (*f*) 6 June, 1660 ...	3	0	0
Wm. Milbourne, 14 July		10	0
Edward Barnard, 27 July		10	0
Henry Harpur, 17 Oct.	3	0	0
Sir Thomas Clarke, 13 Nov.		10	0
Laurence Hyde, 22 Nov.		10	0
[No Account of Admissions, etc.]		...	
Music, All Saints' Day and five succeeding, at dinner and supper. (Signed, "J. Beardnall")	17	10	0
Revels, same day, and Monday 5th	5	17	7

(*a*) A constantly recurring charge.

(*b*) A recurring entry.

(*c*) Afterwards Bishop of Exeter.

(*d*) The finest edition to that date. The Library copy is inscribed "To the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple this book the Holy Bible, of the fairest and last Impression, the best Translation, adorned with Chorographical Sculpture, humbly presents their most obedient servant, John Ogilby."

(*e*) Signatures previously for plays are Beardnall, Crope, Davenant.

(*f*) He was a Master in Chancery.

		£	s.	d.
4 Dec.	Dr. Brownrigge's (*a*) black marble stone monument (half from Inner Temple)	11	0	0
5 Dec.	John Playford, Clerk, supplying the Church May to Nov., "and for entertainment of the Preachers with wine and tobacco"	13	5	0
18 Jan.	New River water, half year, four nobles	1	6	8
	Tax, Bedell and Collins shop three months, viz. one month "for the present occasions of the King's Majesty, and two months for the compleat disbanding of the whole army and paying off some part"	11	0	0
	Candlemas Day Feast, High Table	41	0	0
23 April	Bonfire, King's Coronation, and wine		18	2
	Making the table for the several days at the Inns of Chancery	1	0	0
	Suppers and "apparels"		...	
31 May	Bonfire, King's birthday		12	2
	Dr. Matthew Griffith, preaching to July, 1661	20	0	0
5 Nov.	"For the use and by the appointment of Sir Wm. Davenant for the play acted in the Middle Temple Hall, (*b*) at All Hallows' last." (Signed, "Richard Baddeley")	20	0	0
6 Nov.	Bonfire		12	6
	Two gallons of Hippocras, etc.	1	2	6
22 Nov.	Feast, All Hallows', to Steward	40	10	0

SIR GEOFFREY PALMER, KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1661–2.

		£	s.	d.
	Music, All Hallows' and six days	17	0	0
	Heath, the Curate, Easter and Trinity	7	10	0
	For the hire of Bayes (baize) to cover the stage and scenes when the Play was acted on All Hallows'	1	5	0
	[Many payments for children "dropt" or exposed in the Temple in this and subsequent years, their nursing, baptism, and funerals. Many of them were baptized with the surname of "Temple." Some were apprenticed, and payment made by the Inn.] (*c*)		...	
7 Feb.	Music, Candlemas Eve and Day (dinner and supper)	8	0	0
	Feast on Candlemas Day	51	17	5
23 April	Bonfire, being King's Coronation day		12	4

(*a*) Master of the Temple, Bishop of Exeter, buried in the Chancel, 17 Dec., 1659.

(*b*) Probably "Love and Honour."

(*c*) See Introduction.

		£	s.	d.
9 May	Dr. Ball, Master of the Temple, "the sum of three score pounds in part of what will be paid me." Receipt	60	0	0
	By Order of Parliament, 25 April, 1662, paid to Dr. Matthew Griffith	40	0	0
17 May	Thirty-one repasts of Ministers, Nov. to May ...	1	6	8
17 Feb.	Tax, Bedell and Collins, eighteen months' assessment from 25 Dec., 1661, to 25 May, 1662, granted to the King's Majesty by Act of Parliament, begun at Westminster, 8 May, 1661		11	0
28 May	Bonfire, the Queen's (a) landing		12	2
29 May	Bonfire, the King's birthday		12	2
12 July	"For Homer in English, (b) with Sculpture and Annotations," on his Majesty passing through London, and Coronation, to Mr. Ogilby ...	8	0	0
	Play acted in Hall, All Hallows' (c)	20	0	0
	Feast in Hall, All Hallows'	48	5	11
13 Sep.	Bonfire, 23 Aug. last, when the Queen came to Whitehall for a confinement		12	2

SIR EDWARD TURNER, ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF DUKE OF YORK, TREASURER, 1662–3.

		£	s.	d.
25 Nov.	Music, All Hallows', Michaelmas Term, 1662 ...	15	0	0
	Revels, Marshal's staves, etc.	3	17	10
4 Feb.	For Play acted at Candlemas. (Receipt signed, "Richard Baddeley")	20	10	0
	For Music, Candlemas, 24 Jan. to 2 Feb. ...	9	0	0
	Suppers, Revels, Bays (baize) to cover stage ...	10	3	6
19 Feb.	Feast at Candlemas	44	2	0
	Wines, Candlemas	8	19	8
	Tax, by assessment under Act "for ordering the forces of the several counties"...		3	8
15 Oct.	Edward Sleighton, Curate, one-fourth salary to Michaelmas	3	15	0
23 Nov.	Feast of All Saints', 1663	45	0	0

WILLIAM MOUNTAGUE, QUEEN'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL, 1663–4.

	£	s.	d.
Revells	3	14	4
Musick, All Saints', seven days. (Receipt signed, as in other instances, "John Beardnall.") ...	17	0	0

(a) Catherine of Braganza.

(b) *Homer his Iliads translated*, 1660. Inscribed to the Hon. Society of the Middle Temple by John Ogilby.

(c) Names of recipients illegible.

		£	s.	d.
	Candlemas	9	0	0
	Candlemas Feast	44	12	0
4 Dec.	M. Griffith as Lecturer (or Preacher) at the Temple, two quarters	40	0	0
	Sleighton (Curate), one quarter	3	15	0
27 Feb.	Dr. Ball, in full discharge of all arrears to about Christmas	60	0	0
2 July	Edward Sleighton, Curate	3	15	0
9 Aug.	William Prannell, Curate	3	15	0
21 Oct.	For Hearths and Stones in the use of the House		10	0
10 Nov.	For Play at All Saints'. (Signed, "Thomas Crosse")	20	0	0
21 Nov.	Transcribing all the House's Deed, Charter, Evidence, and Leases into two large folio books	10	0	0
23 Nov.	All Hallows', 1664, for Feast	48	4	0
	Wines—Canary at 1s. 4d. a gallon, Claret at 2s. 8d. a gallon, "Rhynish" wine at 1s. 6d.	10	12	4

BENNETT HOSKINS, TREASURER, 1664–5.

		£	s.	d.
15 June	D. Kerie, (*a*) Library Keeper	5	0	0
26 June	Pomeroy, Curate	3	15	0
	[Items not worthy of repetition similar to preceding.]			

THOMAS LAKE, TREASURER, 1665–6.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants found and maintained		...	
11 April	A. Pomeroy, Curate	3	15	0
26 May	Librarian, D. Kerie (*a*)		...	
18 June	Paid "to my mother-in-law, relict of Dr. Griffith, for the remainder of the time he officiated as Lecturer." (Signed "John Conway")	20	0	0
Sep.	Carriage of goods to Lewisham and back, when the Fire (*b*) was in the Temple, by water and road (details given)	8	1	6
3 Nov.	For Music at All Saints'. (Receipt signed, "Beardnall")	3	0	0
	Expenses about the Fire, Sep. 1666, for bread, cheese, and sack, thirty-one Labourers and Watchmen, eight days	48	10	9
	Watchmen, gratuity at Fire	4	10	0
	All Hallows' Feast	44	14	6
21 Nov.	Richard Peare, "his last payment in respect of the late dreadful Fire, not to be brought into president"	2	10	0

(*a*) Or Kerry. Daniel (or Francis) Kerry succeeded James Fitzgerald in 1664.

(*b*) This was the "Great Fire," which broke out 2 Sep.

ANTHONY BARKER, TREASURER, 1666, (*a*) AND HENRY PROCTOR, TREASURER, 1666–7.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants found and maintained, payments for		...	
9 Jan.	A. Pomeroy, Curate, one quarter	3	15	0
7 Feb.	Barrel of gunpowder used in the Fire	1	8	6
21 Feb.	James Buck, Lecturer (or Preacher), one quarter	20	0	0
2 Mar.	John Hockett, Curate, one quarter	3	15	0
22 May	"In part of £40 for setting up a clock on the leades over the Hall Porch." (Receipt signed, "William Clement")	10	0	0
29 Oct.	A second payment	10	0	0
	"Five pounds in part for a bell as good as Lincoln's Inn bell for mettall and sound, and not exceeding 500 lbs. weight." (Signed, "Wm. Wightman")	5	0	0
	Second payment, 23 April	21	2	6
May	Porter, a gown	3	0	0
	Thirty-eight repasts for Minister, one whole year	1	3	0
19 Nov.	Deed (sealed) acknowledging payment of William Clement, and his undertaking to keep clock in repair for 10s. yearly	25	0	0

FRANCIS HERVEY, TREASURER, 1667–8.

		£	s.	d.
Nov.	Music, Michaelmas Term, seven nights. (Signed, "G. Simon Curr")	14	0	0
	Hockett, Curate, "guift to me to encourage me in my studies"	10	0	0
	Infants exposed		...	
5 and 21 Dec.	Three quarts and one pint of buttered sack for the Bench at their meeting for Commons		10	0
27 Jan.	Music, Saturday last. (Mark to receipt of Henry Duffield and James Tisdell)	2	0	0
5 June	Life of the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury to Library (*b*)	1	0	0
	Music at All Saints' Dinner	5	0	0
16 Nov.	Stonework of Temple Bridge	1	0	0
27 Nov.	Admeasuring Scales Inn (*c*) after the Fire, for a hearing before the Judges	6	12	0

(*a*) Died 25 Jan., 1666.

(*b*) Probably Heylin's *Life and Death of Archbishop Laud*; but, if so, not now in the Library.

(*c*) The bequest of Cocks.

SIR WILLIAM CONSTANTINE, TREASURER, 1668-9.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed maintained		...	
30 Nov.	Music, Michaelmas Term, four nights, "Simon Curr"	6	0	0
12 Dec.	Parliament suppers, 23 Oct. and 27 Nov., "Simon Curr"	11	3	8
4 Feb.	Music, Hilary Term, three days	9	0	0
	Dinner, Candlemas Day	41	16	1
	"Lanthornes"	2	4	0
10 Mar.	In part of His Majesty's revenue arising by "fire hearth stones" in the Middle Temple	40	0	0
29 Mar.	James Nairne, Curate	3	15	0
10 April	Burying child left in Essex Court, and Coroner's fee	1	12	0
2 July	John Rawlins, Curate, one quarter	3	15	0
4 Nov.	Four Serjeants (on leaving) £10 apiece	40	0	0
11 Nov.	Dinner, All Saints'	36	17	0
	Expenses in the prosecution against Higdon and Collins before Lord Chief Justice, (a) coach hire for Master Treasurer, Warrant, etc.	3	0	6
	At the hearing of the Case at Clifford's Inn, including retaining fees for Masters Bowes and Jenour	4	5	0
3 Aug.	For appearing for ten Defendants, and the Copy of the Bill in Chancery, wherein Duncombe was Plaintiff against divers of the Bench. (Signed, "Joseph Bradford," for the Execution of Thomas Hunt)		19	0

THOMAS MUNDY, TREASURER, 1669-70.

		£	s.	d.
Nov.	Music, All Saints'. (Receipt signed, "Simon Curr," "Edmd. Felowes")	15	0	0
	Usual items, Revels, Wages, Infants, Suppers, Wines, Repairs, etc.		...	
	Twelve Spanish tables	8	19	0
8 Nov.	Attorney's bill (various proceedings named)	19	9	6

WILLIAM NORTHEY, TREASURER, 1670-1. (b)

	£	s.	d.
Infants exposed		...	
Music, Oct. and Nov. "Simon Curr" (or Carr), six days	15	0	0

(a) Sir John Kelynge.

(b) Father of Sir Edward Northey, Attorney-General. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 177.

		£	s.	d.
3 Feb.	Music, Hilary Term. Paid Nicholas Sanderson	7	0	0
7 Dec.	John Ogilby for book entitled *The Emperor of Japan* (a)	3	0	0
6 June	The same, for a book entitled *Atlas Chinensis* (a)	3	0	0
1 July	"In part of work about carving the Hall Skreene doors." (b) (Signed, "Mathew Taylor")	5	0	0
5 Aug.	"Hearth Stones Money"	29	8	6
	Bill of charges about the man that was wounded at the Reading at the Temple. Four Watermen carrying him, half-pint of sack for him, 6d. The Watermen for going with Allen to the Justices, for fetching Beadle and Constables for release for Allen; Apothecary and Surgeon	3	18	6½
	In part carving Screen doors (b)	10	0	0
	Paid for Allen's discharge (c) to the Keeper of the New Prison		...	
7 Sep.	Carver for Screen doors	5	0	0
2 Nov.	Play acted in Hall, All Saints' Day. (Receipt signed, "Thos. Crosse")	20	0	0
24 Nov.	Chimney money, seven chambers	1	14	6

[Entries at the end of sums paid for fines.]

SIR FRANCIS NORTH, TREASURER, 1671–2.

		£	s.	d.
	John Ogilby, for book entitled *America* (d)	3	0	0
29 Nov.	Music. Paid, Edward Morris	15	0	0
5 Feb.	Music in Hilary Term, to Sanderson and Morris	10	0	0
	Play, Candlemas. Paid, "Thomas Crosse"	20	0	0
	Feast at Candlemas	45	12	6
	Infants exposed maintained	1	0	0
	Sum of £5, "being for a fine imposed on me for suffering strangers to lodge in my chambers." (Signed, "J. Northcote") (e)	5	0	0
30 Oct.	For guarding and securing the person of one White while he lay in Mr. Northcote's chambers, whither he had fled, being wounded in a robbery by him committed in Lincoln's Inn Fields on a servant of the Lord St. John	6	0	0

(a) Properly the *Atlas Japanennsis*, containing a description of Japan; now in Library. The *Atlas Chinensis* is a companion work relating to China.

(b) The present doors to the Hall Screen. It would appear that none had existed previously.

(c) What Allen had done does not appear. Wounded the man at the Reading?

(d) Not now in the Library.

(e) John, son of Sir John Northcote, of Hayne. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 176. The fine was afterwards remitted.

		£	s.	d.
31 Oct.	For relief of Mr. ——, a prisoner in the King's Bench	2	0	0
6 Nov.	All Saints' for Play. (Receipt signed, "Thomas Crosse")...	20	0	0
25 Nov.	Attorney's Bill in law suits	6	0	3
	Feast	44	1	6

TRISTRAM CONYERS, TREASURER, 1672–3.

		£	s.	d.
26 Nov.	Music. (Receipt signed, "Nicholas Sanderson" and "Edward Morris")	17	0	0
	Infants exposed and maintained		...	
	A piece of plate, gift of their Lecturer or Preacher, Mr. Buck	20	17	6
24 April	Cleaning of "three grate stocks of candlesticks and nine sconces" (*a*)	1	5	0
30 Oct.	"Hearth Stones" Money (tax)	58	19	0

RICHARD WALLOP, TREASURER, 1673–4.

		£	s.	d.
24 Nov.	John Ogilby, his book entitled *First Part of my Imperial Asia* (*b*)	4	0	0
	Music, Michaelmas Term, six days. (Receipt signed, "Nicholas Sanderson" and "Joseph Barker")	15	0	0
14 Nov.	Deed of discharge, sealed and witnessed by John Lindsey of London, Goldsmith, acknowledging receipt from Sir F. North (*c*) and others of Middle Temple, £80, being the consideration money mentioned in an Indenture, tripartite, bearing date with these presents made "between Francis Lord Hawley and others, trustees for the sale of His Majesty's fee farm rents of the first part, and me the said John Lindsey of the second part, and the said Sir F. North and others of the third part, whereby the rent of £10 per annum reserved out of the said Middle Temple is by my direction conveyed by the said trustees unto the said Sir F. North and others." Release and discharge the said Sir F. North and others of the said sum of £80. (Dated 14 Nov., 1673)	80	0	0

(*a*) This is a recurring item.

(*b*) Properly *Asia*, the first Part. Now in Library, but greatly mutilated.

(*c*) Afterwards Baron Guilford. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 175.

		£	s.	d.
27 Nov.	The Attorney's Bill, naming the causes	8	4	4
Feb.	Inrolment of above deed	1	10	0
	Richard Blome, two books of *Britannia* and the *Four Parts of the World* (*a*)	5	0	0
	Other infants exposed, nursed, etc.		...	
	Feast, All Saints'	44	18	6

THOMAS RAWLINS, TREASURER, 1674–5.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed.		...	
23 Jan.	Sir F. North (*b*) made Serjeant	10	0	0
24 Mar.	Four Serjeants, £10 each and purses	40	4	0
24 April	Fee farm rent to Michaelmas	10	0	0
4 June	Bill of Charges at the Council to hinder the building on Essex Gardens, 1674 to 1675, and Order of the Council	8	10	6

SIR FRANCIS WINNINGTON, (*c*) SOLICITOR-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1675–6.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
	To the Sub-Treasurer and his man for their pains about the building in Essex Gardens, paid	7	0	0
3 Feb.	Gift to Dr. Richard Ball, Master of the Temple	11	0	0
15 Feb.	John Ogilby, "for my *Britannia* Volume" (*d*)	3	5	6
26 Feb.	Hearth Stones Money, one whole year	62	5	0
28 Mar.	Timothy Holland, Curate, one quarter	3	15	9
	Francis Plowden, purchase of his chambers, west side of Essex Court. Deed sealed and witnessed. No stamp, £100.			
17 May	Fee farm rent, one year (*e*) to Michaelmas	10	0	0
	Baking three Bucks in twelve pasties at 8s. to the pasty (*f*)	4	16	0
Sept.	Inrolment of Deed, Barber and others, and Whitelock	1	6	6

(*a*) These volumes have disappeared from the Library. Richard Blome was "a publisher of some celebrity, who, by the aid of subscriptions adroitly levied, issued many splendid works."—*Dict. Nat. Biog.*

(*b*) See *ante*, p. 175.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 264.

(*d*) A description of England and Wales, with 100 maps showing the principal roads. No record of it in any Catalogue.

(*e*) It is difficult to explain in the face of this and succeeding payments the meaning of the deed recited above, p. 175.

(*f*) A frequently recurring item.

		£	s.	d.
13 Nov.	All Saints' Play acted by "H.R.H. Company of Comedians." (Receipt signed, "Alexander Davenant")	20	0	0

ANTHONY COLLINS, TREASURER, 1676–7.

		£	s.	d.
	Paid remainder due to the Accountant on the last Account	7	16	1
	Play, Candlemas. (Signed, "Alex. Davenant")	20	0	0
	Infants exposed		...	
10 Jan.,	1676. Given to Sub-Treasurer for drawing, ingrossing, sealing and enclosing of the several deeds and writings between the Society and Dr. Barbon, £5; and to his servant, Thomas Griffin, "for his paines, £3"	8	0	0
	Revels, Hilary Term	3	14	9
8 Feb.	Fee farm rent, one year	10	0	0
9 Feb.	Lime and "Firre Trees," Lower Gardens	2	15	0
13 Feb.	Plate. Paid Mr. Buck for two "Silvered Guilt Bowles," £12, and for a Silver Flagon, £13. 0s. 6d. (Signed, "Jos. Wilson")	25	0	6
Sep.	New building, Essex Court. Paid by order of the Treasurer towards the new building of Mr. Staples' Bench Chamber	100	0	0
4 Nov.	Watching at the time of the fire at King's Bench Offices		6	0
9 Nov.	Play at All Saints'. (Signed, "Alexander Davenant")	20	0	0
	Feast	45	17	6
23 Nov.	Attorney, for causes of Treasurer and Trustees	15	8	9

ALEXANDER STAPLES, TREASURER, 1677–8.

		£	s.	d.
6 Dec.	Remaining on the last Account	9	2	9
13 Feb.	Play in Hall, All Saints' Day. (Signed, "Alexander Davenant")	20	0	0
5 Feb.	Surveying Dr. Barbon's building in Garden	1	10	0
	Fee farm rent to Michaelmas	10	0	0
16 May	Ford. "My care in watching new buildings, West Essex Court, during last winter"		5	0
	Infants exposed		...	
14 June	John Adams, *Mapp of England* in gilt frame (*a*)	10	0	0

(*a*) Probably his *Index Villaris*; *or*, *Exact Register of all the Cities of England and Wales.*

		£	s.	d.
Sep.	Paid to Mr. Hide for Lord Chief Justice's warrant against Mr. Hartstong and other gentlemen, and to the Tipstaff executing it	2	0	0
	Paid towards the new building of Mr. Taylor's Bench Chambers in Essex Court (naming persons), having already paid them £100, and now paid them more	227	2	6

ANTHONY ETTRICK, TREASURER, 1678–9.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
	Robert Rogers, Curate	3	15	0
	Remaining on the last accounts	8	9	4
10 Feb.	Three Watchmen watching fire and after from 31 Jan. to date. Paid Watchmen and Labourers attending at the fire (*a*)	26	2	0
6 June	Four Watchmen watching new buildings (Essex Court)	5	8	0
16 June	Fee farm rent	10	0	0
	Paid Clerk in Chancery, Hilary Term, 1678, his bill in the suit between both Temples. (Signed, "Laurence Legett")	3	12	4

GEORGE JOHNSON, TREASURER, 1679–80.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
16 Feb.	Fee farm rent	10	0	0
9 April	For supporting and repairing buildings south side Elm Court, much shaken by being blown up in the late sad fire, with other payments	5	6	0
5 May	For the Watchmen who assisted to put out fire, for fourteen weeks from 24 Jan.	4	4	0
22 May	To Benchers, Northey, (*b*) Wallop, (*b*) and Ettrick, £60 each, "wainscotting" and fitting up their Bench Chambers	180	0	0
15 Sep.	For watching the Workmen (in number thirteen) to pull down the Inner Temple Stone "Cullam" (Column) erected by their House in Middle Temple Ground	3	10	0
	Watching three nights the building begun in the Cloisters, (*c*)		8	0
	"Plumer's work," Essex Court, west side	27	0	0
	Mason's work on the same	28	0	0

(*a*) Probably in Elm Court.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, pp. 177, 253.

(*c*) By the Inner Temple.

		£	s.	d.
13 Aug.	Work done about the south side Elm Court, much shaken and torn by the late fire there	25	14	0
	Carpenter's work	9	0	0
	"Plumer's work"	2	7	0
	Smith's work	13	5	0

WILLIAM WHITELOCK, TREASURER, 1680–1.

		£	s.	d.
20 Jan.	Exposed children		...	
	For copying out the answers of the Middle Temple to the Inner Temple's Bill	1	10	0
4 July	Work, digging and cleaning out wells, with other items	3	18	4
4 Oct.	John Stacey, Curate	3	15	0
	Digging of Fountain and levelling Bench Garden (*a*).			

SIR FRANCIS WYTHENS, KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1681–2.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
27 Dec.	John Stacey, Curate	3	15	0
4 Mar.	Nicholas Barbon (Dr.), "in part of £50 due to me for alterations and damages in rebuilding the said Temple" (*sic*)	25	0	0
30 Mar.	Second payment to the same	25	0	0
	Barbon, difficulty between him and Mr. Tuck touching his new chambers in Vine Court, decided by the Bench to be paid	14	15	6
12 July	Plate, Goldsmith, Silver Bowl for Bench ...	10	5	9
24 Nov.	Carver for 29$\frac{1}{12}$ foot of foliage pannels, carved on both sides, at 7s. 7d. a foot	11	0	6

EDWARD SMITH, TREASURER, 1682–3.

		£	s.	d.
13 Dec.	Solicitor for prosecuting two picklocks at the Old Bailey	2	0	0
7 Feb.	Candlemas. Play by H.M. Company of Comedians. (Receipt signed, "Charles Davenant")	20	0	0
11 Jan.	A dinner at Dr. Ball's (*b*) for the Bishop of Rochester (*c*) (items given)	2	18	6
	Wine, Canary, Champagne, Claret, Ale, and Tobacco, at the same	1	16	3

(*a*) See the total cost in Master Worsley's Book, p. 24.

(*b*) Master of the Temple.

(*c*) John Dolben, afterwards Archbishop of York.

					£	s.	d.
April	Sir Francis Wythens, (*a*) when he went out Serjeant				10	0	0
	Plate, four large table salts and graving	£40	17	10			
	Plate, a bason and graving ...	52	10	6			
	„ a "guilt bowle"	31	15	0			
	„ another bason	52	1	0			
		£177	4	4			
	Plate. Deduct an old bason and old salt	38	1	9	139	2	7
22 May	Infant exposed in Brick Court. Finding out mother, and passing it to where it was born ...				1	17	0
31 May	Plate, a salt					15	0
30 Aug.	Payments, etc., to Dr. Blow (*b*) and other Masters of Music for opinion about the Organ ...				4	17	3
	Church, work done in, moiety of £570. 2s. 6d. ...				285	1	3
	Joiner, Carver, and Smith's Bill in full				164	18	9
26 May	Carver, about the Pulpit, etc., in part of greater sum. (Receipt signed, "Thomas Lord") ...				20	0	0
7 July	The same, in part of greater sum for Pulpit, Screen, and Altar piece				50	0	0

ROGER NORTH, TREASURER, 1683–4.

					£	s.	d.
26 May	To Ex-Treasurer Smith, perquisite in lieu of chambers, etc. (*c*)				100	0	0
	Children exposed					...	
16 Feb.	Candlemas. Play by His Majesty's Company of Comedians. (Signed, "Alexr. Davenant") ...				20	0	0
	Plate, paid Goldsmith for "twelve silver porringers and large silver pott"	£40	4	0			
	Received back the "silver pott" on allowance of 20s.	13	8	4			
					26	15	8
21 June, 1864.	Library Keeper, Powlett Barrow ...					...	
	Mr. Oliver, surveying the defects in the Garden Buildings				1	1	6
4 June	Plate, Goldsmith for twelve silver trencher plates presented to Sir Christopher Wren from the Society				47	19	0

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 268.

(*b*) John Blow, the celebrated musician and composer, and tutor of Purcell; *d.* 1708.

(*c*) Originally the Treasurer was entitled to a set of chambers and a "special" Admission without fee. A perquisite of £100 was substituted.

		£	s.	d.
30 June	Paid Dr. Nicholas Barbon. "In part of 100 guineas given me by their Masterships in testimony of their good acceptance of my service to the Society"	50	0	0
22 Oct.	Wm. Sherlock, Master of the Temple, half year (*a*)	35	0	0
	Portraits. For the late King Charles his picture upon a white horse	30	0	0
	His Royal Highness the Duke of York	10	0	0
	For the frame of the great picture	10	0	0
	And of the Duke's. (Receipt signed, "F. Sonnius) (*b*)	8	0	0
	Great Gate, (*c*) Building, Carpenter (in part) ...	100	0	0
	" " Bricklayer	270	0	0
	" " Mason (*d*)	416	19	10
	" Carpenter (*d*)	53	9	2
	" Painter (*d*)	32	0	0
	" Painter	12	0	0
	" Carpenter	46	2	8
	" Plaisterer	22	6	0
	" Mason	22	6	0
	" Smith	37	3	9

WILLIAM THURSBY, TREASURER, 1684–5.

		£	s.	d.
1 Jan.	William Sherlock, half year	35	0	0
	James Buck, Lecturer (or Preacher), one quarter year	20	0	0
Feb.	Silver head for Porter's staff	8	15	0
	Revels suppers		...	
27 May	Making Sun Dial in Essex Court. (Receipt signed, "Wm. Thompson" and "Thos. Woodford") ...	6	11	0
26 June	Mr. Smith, Organ Builder, £100 in part payment of the Middle Temple's moiety of the price of the Organ, now in the Church, if it be accepted (chosen); if not, as a gratuity for damages, etc.	100	0	0
6 Oct.	Lamb, cast in hard metal, over clock for Hall ...	6	10	0
	The "Joyner" for Middle Temple Gate and Wicket, by agreement	21	15	0
	Work done for Master of the Temple, in his house, moiety. (Signed, "Wm. Sherlock") ...	19	16	9
30 'May	Nicholas Barbon, in full, of gift of £105 ...	57	10	0

(*a*) A recurring item.

(*b*) Probably Francis, or John Van Son; *d.* 1700.

(*c*) The work of Sir Christopher Wren.

(*d*) These charges are subscribed "Examined, Christopher Wren."

SIR HENRY CHAUNCY, KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1685–6.

		£	s.	d.
22 April	To William Thursby, (*a*) in lieu of perquisites	100	0	0
5 May	John Erchard, Lecturer (or Preacher), one quarter	20	0	0
27 Mar.	Received one quarter salary to my Father (lately deceased), the Lecturer, due 2 Feb. last. (Signed, "James Buck")	20	0	0
May	Bells to Church, paid James Bartlett, moiety of £21. 14s.	10	17	0
Nov.	Long list of books purchased for Library.		...	
25 Nov.	Sun Dial in Pump Court (*b*)	6	5	0
	Messenger's badge	4	6	0

OLIVER MONTAGU, TREASURER, 1686–7.

		£	s.	d.
29 Jan.	Music, Candlemas Day	7	0	0
2 Mar.	John Stacey, Curate, a free gift	10	0	0
	Infants exposed in Temple		...	
26 Oct.	Sun Dial, east side of Cloisters	1	1	6
14 Nov.	To Heming, in part of his lucidaries (lighting)	30	0	0
7 May	Mason, work done at Temple Gate and elsewhere, in Mr. North's and Mr. Thursby's years	140	0	0
	B. Smith, to be in part payment for the Society's moiety for the Organ. "If not accepted, to be for my gratuity for my damage and loss thereby" (*c*)	100	0	0

WILLIAM POWLETT, TREASURER, 1687–8.

		£	s.	d.
9 Dec.	Mr. Montagu, in lieu of perquisite	100	0	0
23 Feb.	Carving about the Organ loft and Screen	3	8	0
8 May	Stacey, Curate, gift	10	0	0
6 June	Library Keeper, Robert Greene	5	0	0
	Infants exposed		...	
28 May	To "Smith," "in further part for the Organ by me in the Temple Church, for that there remained due to me from the said Society £100 principal money" (*d*)	100	0	0

(*a*) Late Treasurer.

(*b*) On this is inscribed the present motto, "Shadows we are, and like shadows depart" (put up *temp.* "James Anderson," Treasurer, 1860).

(*c*) Bernard Smith. For full particulars of the dispute about building the organ. See *Inner Temple Records*, iii. p. lv. *et seq.*

(*d*) The account mentions £300, and £200 previously paid, which with this £100 makes up the moiety of the Middle Temple.

		£	s.	d.
13 June	Plate, twenty-four silver spoons, old ones exchanged	3	4	0
19 June	Received for Organ in full, from Middle Temple their moiety, "leaving it to their generosity together with the said Inner Temple to make me such further recompense as they shall think fit, in case they shall be convinced that the said Organ be worth more than £1000." (Signed, "Ber. Smith") (*a*)	100	0	0
	Interest to same on £400	12	0	0
26 June	Paid to Sir Henry Chauncy and Mr. Thompson, who went out Serjeants	20	0	0
27 June	Organist, Francis Pigott, salary	12	10	0
11 July	Librarian, Benjamin Godwin	5	0	0
2 Oct.	Lecturer (or Preacher), Thomas Manningham, one quarter year	12	10	0
17 Nov.	Cheddar Cheese for Masters of Bench, and carriage	1	11	0
22 Nov.	Surplice for the Doctor in February, £3. 5s.; Middle Temple moiety	1	12	6
Feb.	Paid Henry Bailey for a Balloting Box and a Messenger about it		11	6
	Sermons preached (names of Preachers given and their receipts for £2 each).			

SIR CHARLES PORTER, (*b*) KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1688–9.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		…	
16 Feb.	Wine for Grand Day, Candlemas, 1688	6	16	10
13 Feb.	Thomas Silvester, Clerk of the Church, wages	5	0	0
8 April	Hogshead of best Pontac, gift to Dr. Sherlock (*c*)	14	0	0
17 July	Charity, to be distributed to relief of the Irish Protestants	50	0	0
29 Nov.	Maintaining Temple Bridge (*d*)	1	0	0

SIR GEORGE TREBY, KNIGHT, RECORDER OF LONDON, (*e*) TREASURER, 1689–90.

		£	s.	d.
2 Dec.	Alexander Wilkinson, gift for what he laid out in building his shop at the west end of Hall, and conveying the same (purchase)	25	0	0

(*a*) Smith had already received £600, the Middle Temple moiety. This £100 was the half of a proposed gratuity of £200, in addition, from the two Inns.

(*b*) Irish Lord Chancellor. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 196.

(*c*) Master of the Temple.

(*d*) This is a frequent item.

(*e*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 244.

		£	s.	d.
31 Mar.	Land Tax at 3d. in the pound, Middle Temple, one quarter	18	15	0
3 June	Lucidaries	40	0	0
	Infants exposed		...	
1 Oct.	Cheddar Cheese, weight 45 lbs.	1	7	6
27 Oct.	Fee farm rent	10	0	0
28 Nov.	To Dr. Ball's Executor. Full moiety of a year's rent payable by the Society for the house now in possession of Dr. Sherlock	20	0	0
	Bonfires, when the King and Queen were proclaimed, at their Coronation and other occasions	6	13	10
28 Nov.	Gabriel Collins and John Carr, "allowed for the first and second aid of 12d. in the pound, charged on us for our respective shopps situate near the Middle Temple Gate for this one time, not to be drawn in consequence for the future"	1	0	0

SIR JOHN SOMERS, KNIGHT, (a) TREASURER, 1690–1.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
8 Nov.	Cheddar Cheese for Bench	1	10	0
	Many bonfires in the year	9	8	6
	Sermons at £2 each to clergy (named). (b)			

THOMAS MEDLICOTT, TREASURER, 1691–2.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
9 Feb.	Music, Candlemas	2	0	0
28 April	Sixteen lucidaries (c) set up, "oyle" and lighting, Michaelmas 1691 to Lady Day 1692	40	0	0
4 May	Gratuity for keeping a woman who fell in labour	1	0	0
	Sherlock, Dean of St. Paul's and Master of Temple, moiety of rent for the house now in his possession	20	0	0
1 Oct.	Curate, Richard Gillingham	3	15	0
26 Nov.	Sir George Treby, Mr. Goold, and Mr. Barwell going out as Serjeants this year, £10 each and purses	30	3	0
	Thirty sermons paid for (d)		...	

(a) Afterwards Lord Somers of Evesham. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 230.

(b) The regular engagement of a Preacher or Lecturer was abandoned for a time, and the nomination from time to time of individuals substituted. A list of those employed appears annually for some years.

(c) Lamps or lights.

(d) Names of Preachers given, amongst them the Archbishop of Tuam, John Vesey, prosecuted by James II.

JOHN ORLEBAR, TREASURER, 1692–3.

		£	s.	d.
3 Nov.	Music, Michaelmas. (Receipt signed, "Wm. Smith")	10	0	0
6 Dec.	Bernard Smith, repairing and tuning Organ ...	47	10	0
	Revels, wands, torches	1	16	6
	Baking of venison in six large pasties, with other items	3	15	2
9 Jan.	Burial of Mr. Archbold (dead in poverty) ...	10	19	2
25 Jan.	Also of Mr. Warburton, who fell dead in the Cloisters	1	17	10
9 Feb.	Plate, Goldsmith for Porter's small staff, snuffers, etc.	7	13	8
	Suppers, 27 Jan. and 10 Feb. (many items) ...	11	15	0
26 June	Charitable allowance to Mrs. Archbold for half of a year	5	0	0
3 July	Richard Gillingham, Curate, gratuity "on my petition"	10	0	0
	A new surplice	3	0	0
6 Nov.	Edward Fawkener. "The full consideration money for my chambers situate in the new buildings lately erected, north side of Pump Court, two pairs of stairs high"	290	0	0
	Chains for the books of the Library	6	13	4
	Paid for twenty-nine sermons to (among others) the Bishop of Norwich (*a*) and Dean of Canterbury (*b*)		...	

PAUL BOWES, (*c*) TREASURER, 1693–4.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
26 Dec.	Mrs. Archbold, quarter of a year	5	0	0
27 Feb.	Tax. Aid of 4d. per pound payable for the Mansion House of the said Society, three quarters ...	25	0	0
27 Oct.	Porter's gown	7	10	0
	Twenty-eight sermons, one by Atterbury (*d*) ...		...	

ROGER GILLINGHAM, TREASURER, 1694–5.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
28 June	A brace of bucks for Mr. Fox's Reading (Feast)	8	8	0
10 Nov.	Watermen assisting in extinguishing fire in Fig Tree Court	1	0	0

(*a*) John Moore, author of many sermons.

(*b*) George Hooper, afterwards Bishop of Bath and Wells.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 26.

(*d*) Consecrated Bishop of Rochester, 1703; reputed "the best preacher of his day."

		£	s.	d.
31 Dec.	Archbold, Mrs., allowance, one quarter	5	0	0
	Charges in Mr. Clerk's sickness and burial (an annuitant)	3	4	0
	Oysters, meat, etc., at several meetings of the Bench		18	0
	At the audit of Mr. Bowes' (*a*) accounts (8 Nov., 1694)	1	15	0
25 Jan.	For the "Answers of the Masters to the grievances complained of by the Vacation Barristers, etc., and for several Coppys of Orders and precedents for expulsion of gentlemen in former times for misdemeanour"	2	0	0
20 Mar.	"Writing sixteen Coppys of the Barristers and Students' Articles and five Coppys of the Benchers' answer to them at large," etc.	3	0	0
26 Mar.	To Mr. Eyre, in part, for his chambers situate on the west side of Garden Court	200	0	0
9 May	Mr. Eyre, in full	100	0	0
18 July	New Book of Admissions in extraordinary binding and clasping	1	8	4
10 Sep.	To Mr. Humphrey, Apothecary, attending Master Hervey, medicine and visits	1	12	0
6 Nov.	"Dyall in Brick Court, and several attendances to take delineation." (Signed, "Hen. Wynne")	2	2	0
23 Nov.	"The sum of £17. 10s., being their Mastership's allowance to me for thirty-five weeks, viz. 23 March, 1694, in their great compassion to my old age. (Signed, "Francis Hervey") (*b*)	17	10	0
	Twenty-seven sermons, one by Atterbury, Bishop of Norwich (*c*)		...	

JOHN ENTWISLE, TREASURER, 1695–6.

		£	s.	d.
18 Nov.	Loan to John Webb, the Cooke. (Impressed 6d. stamp on the margin)	100	0	0
	Infants exposed, nursing, etc.		...	
3 July	To Silvester in lieu of his shop, taken away in repairing the Church, west front (item repeated later)	5	0	0
30 May	Common Prayer Books, Bible, etc.	18	0	0
10 July	New Inn. Inrolment of Deed of Bargain and Sale of, between Sir Nicholas Lechmere and others, to Sir John Somers and others (*d*)	1	2	6

(*a*) The late Treasurer.

(*b*) Francis Hervey had been Treasurer in 1667.

(*c*) See *ante*, p. 185.

(*d*) On change of Trustees.

		£	s.	d.
28 Nov.	Loss by forty guineas, received at 30s. apiece, but paid away at 22s.	19	12	0
	Allowance of 10s. a week to Master Hervey, one year	26	0	0
	Bell, 4 cwt. 12 lbs., £34. 2s.; deducting value of old Bell, £26. 12s.	7	10	0
	Twenty-nine sermons by the Bishops of Rochester (*a*) and St. Asaph (*b*) and others at £2 each		...	

FRANCIS MORGAN, TREASURER, 1696–7.

		£	s.	d.
25 Jan.	Burial of John Wheeler, Barrister, in the vault, and charges in his sickness	4	4	11
	Children exposed, eight in number		...	
5 April	Library Keeper, Sampson Shelton Broughton	5	0	0
26 May	Bernard Smith, in full of all demands for cleansing, repairing, and keeping the organ four years and a half, paid	45	0	0
27 May	For two pictures "drawn by me" in Parliament Chamber. (Signed, "W. Clarity," or "Clivety")	48	0	0
8 July	Window tax for one year, ending Lady Day, 1697	10	0	0
29 Nov.	Master Hervey, allowance one whole year	26	0	0
	Sermons by the Bishop of Chichester (*c*) and others		...	

SIR RICHARD MAY, KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1697–8.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
4 June	Robert Harvey, (*d*) "loss sustained through having my house broken open and robbed while I and my family were in Church"	25	0	0
10 June	Gillingham, Curate, "on my petition"	10	0	0
	List of Preachers and sums paid		...	

JOHN PROBY, TREASURER, 1698–9.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
11 Jan.	Six dozen chains for books in Library	5	12	6
5 Jan.	New Inn. For copy from the record of New Inn Bill against the Middle Temple, and copy of Answer	5	8	0

(*a*) Thomas Sprat, formerly Dean of Westminster.
(*b*) Edward Jones, suspended in 1701.
(*c*) John Williams, a voluminous controversialist.
(*d*) Porter.

		£	s.	d.
	New Inn. For breviating Bill		13	0
14 Jan.	Two close Copies of the "Breifes"		6	0
	Making Copies of the Answer in Chancery of the Benchers to the Bill exhibited against them by Mr. Swift and other Members of New Inn in Hilary Term	3	0	0
Mar.	Lost by sudden fall of gold on sums received by Butlers on the Roll and otherwise	1	3	6
21 May	To Mr. Coryton, in full purchase of his chamber, situate in the new building, north side of Elm Court, ground floor	270	0	0
	Gillingham, Curate, gratuity	10	0	0
29 May	Two suppers, 28 April and 19 May	17	1	0
26 June	Dr. Sherlock (signed "Eliz. Sherlock")	35	0	0
27 June	New Inn, Engrossing and twice copying Answer		15	0
12 July	Executrix of Samuel Malines for purchase of chambers in new building, north side of Elm Court, one pair of stairs and a half high. (Signed, "Anna Malines," his sister)	250	0	0
20 Oct.	Cleaning and repairing the three King's pictures, and King Solomon's picture. "Robert Ellis"	1	12	6
24 Oct.	For repairing and new printing the two great curtains in the Hall. "John Somers"	1	0	0
17 Nov.	Gregg's (Solicitor) bill of charges in the New Inn suit, etc.	27	12	6
	Mr. Pugh, breviating New Inn, Supplemental Bill	1	5	0
	Sermons by the Bishop of Gloucester, (a) Dean of Battle, Burnet, (b) and others		...	
	[Notes about New Inn proceedings and names of those who swore to Answers.]			

SIR BARTHOLOMEW SHOWER, (c) KNIGHT, TREASURER, 1699–1700.

		£	s.	d.
16 Nov.	Library subscription to *Geographical Dictionary* by Jeremy Collier (d)	2	0	0
	Exposed children, one, and nursing, burial, etc., of four		...	
10 Feb.	New Inn. Holmes, searching at the Tower for New Inn. Answer to Pallavicini's Bill exhibited by him in 1629		10	0

(a) Edward Fowler, 1691–1715.

(b) Gilbert Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury, 1689–1715.

(c) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 225.

(d) The second edition, revised, two vols. Still in Library.

		£	s.	d.
15 May	Gillingham, Curate, gratuity	10	0	0
3 Aug.	New Inn. Copying Answers in Chancery to New Inn Supplemental Bill	2	1	0
16 Sep.	Chains for the Library, seventy-two, and fitting to books	2	9	4
Oct.	Church, velvet carpet for the Communion Table. Moiety of £35. 3s.	17	11	6
7 Nov.	Serjeants, Sir Joseph Jekyll, (*a*) Mr. Tracy, (*b*) and Mr. Hall, £10 each and purse	30	3	0
	New Inn. Notes of charges in suit	6	17	6
	Sermons by the Bishop of Oxford, (*c*) Atterbury, the Dean of Canterbury, (*d*) Bishop of Exeter, (*e*) Archbishop of York, (*f*) Dean of Paul's, (*g*) and others		...	

NATHANIEL HAGGATT, TREASURER, 1700–1.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
30 Nov.	Library Keeper, S. S. Broughton	7	10	0
21 Nov.	Library subscription to Josephus' *Works*, translated by Roger L'Estrange (*h*)	1	0	0
25 Feb.	Dr. Sherlock, "moiety of charges of fitting up house allotted to me"	40	2	0
31 Mar.	Lost by the sudden fall of pistoles by the Butler's Collection, etc.	1	6	0
27 May	Library. Binding Collier's *Dictionary*, and paying subscription	3	0	0
2 June	Curate, Gillingham, gratuity	10	0	0
4 June	Librarian, Walter Williams	7	10	0
14 July	Window tax, one year, fifth year	10	0	0
18 Nov.	Library, two dozen chains		16	0
29 Nov.	Master Francis Hervey, 10s. a week to 29 Nov., 1700	26	0	0
	New Inn, note of payment for swearing Masters		...	
	Sermons, Atterbury and others		...	

(*a*) Master of the Rolls, 1717. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 133.

(*b*) Robert Tracy, Justice of the Common Pleas, 1702. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 244.

(*c*) William Talbot.

(*d*) George Hooper.

(*e*) Sir Jonathan Trelawny. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 245.

(*f*) John Sharp.

(*g*) William Sherlock.

(*h*) Published in two volumes, 1702. There is no trace of them now in the Library.

SIR EDWARD NORTHEY, (*a*) KNIGHT, ATTORNEY-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1701–2.

		£	s.	d.
26 Feb.	In full for a Bench Chamber over the Library. (Signed, "Walter Williams")	215	0	0
31 Mar.	Curate, Henry Jackson, one quarter	3	15	0
13 April	Library, Josephus' *Works*, in full and binding	1	13	0
29 April	Moiety of burial of woman cast off Temple Stairs	1	3	2
	Infants exposed, payments for		...	
9 June	Mr. Emmett, for 120 prints of the Church and Middle Temple Hall	6	0	0
30 July	Paid for making good the deficiency of the clipped money payable by the Society at Lady Day, 1702		...	
11 Sep.	Organ, making, altering, and fitting shutters	4	8	6
	Keeping same in tune and repairs	55	0	0
	Sermons by Hoadley (*b*) and others		...	

SCORY BARKER, TREASURER, 1702–3.

		£	s.	d.
	Infants exposed		...	
15 April	For 124 prints on royal paper of the Temple Church and Middle Temple Hall for the thirty-one Masters of the Bench, paid William Emmet, balance, £6. 8s., and frames, 2s. each	18	16	0
5 May	Burial of Mr. Francis Hervey, formerly Treasurer, and long a pensioner. (Undertaker's bill)	9	15	11
25 May	Plate, two silver candlesticks	4	1	6
	Temple Bridge, moiety of repairs to, stones "broken down by a Lyter"	45	0	0
8 June	Plate, two silver candlesticks	3	18	0
10 June	Two silver pepper-boxes	5	6	6
9 Nov.	The Queen's picture (Queen Anne) and frame in Hall. (Receipt signed, "Thomas Murray") (*c*)	53	17	6
14 Nov.	Parliament Book, to enter Orders of Parliament	1	7	8
24 Nov.	Organ tuning, repairing, to Bernard Smith	10	0	0
	For six chairs in Parliament Chamber	2	2	0
	Sermons by Gibson, (*d*) Butler, and others		...	

(*a*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 177.

(*b*) Afterwards Bishop of Bangor, and Winchester.

(*c*) Portrait-painter, pupil of Riley; *d.* 1734.

(*d*) Probably Edmund Gibson, afterwards Bishop of London.

MARTIN RYDER, TREASURER, 1703–4.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed		...	
29 Oct.	Two Parliament suppers and audit of Barker's account	22	14	0
	Exposed children, four maintained		...	
7 Feb.	Music. (Receipts signed, "Walter Cole," "Cæsar Duffield")	5	0	0
	Feast at Candlemas	47	4	4
6 Mar.	In full for all "Apparels" (*a*) on Steward's Book. (Receipt by "Jos. West")	132	10	0
April.	Bounty money given to those who assisted to extinguish fire in Brick Court, 6 April, 1709	40	16	6
4 May	New lining, mending, repairing, varnishing picture on horseback, (*b*) making new frame and mending places broken through same. "Joseph Thompson"	7	10	0
3 June	Rebuilding Mr. Whitfield's Bench Chamber, lately burnt down, and rebuilding west side of Brick Court	115	14	0
3 July	Organist, "due to my late husband three quarters." (Signed, "Anne Pigott")	18	15	0
	Library. A *Lexicon Technicum* and *Universall English Dictionary* (*c*)	2	7	0
26 July	Plate, four silver candlesticks, engraving, etc. ...	12	6	8
28 July	Land tax for the capital messuage or Mansion House of the Middle Temple (previous items)	4	0	0
16 Oct.	Organist. John Pigott, one quarter	6	5	0
23 Oct.	Fee farm rent (many previous items)	10	0	0
13 Nov.	Organ, repairs to, Bernard Smith...	10	0	0
16 Nov.	Library, chains for books	1	12	10
24 Nov.	All Saints' Feast	67	4	0
	The charge of Parliament suppers and wine during the Treasurership amounted to	286	6	9
	Sermons by the Bishop of Norwich, (*d*) the Bishop of Salisbury, (*e*) and others, £2 each ...		...	

(*a*) "Apparels" were items of miscellaneous excess beyond the current regulated expenditure, and probably included "unpaid" accounts by Members.

(*b*) Charles I.

(*c*) By John Harris. Now in the Library.

(*d*) John Moore, afterwards Bishop of Ely.

(*e*) Gilbert Burnet.

DANIEL FOX, TREASURER, 1704–5.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, payments for nursing, etc., three		...	
25 May	Library, "Lutwyche's Entries" (a)	3	0	0
9 June	Serjeants Mr. Banister, Brodricke, Mold, Richardson, Winn, Birch, and Webb, £10 each and purses, 1s. each	70	7	0
	Littleton's *Dictionary*, (b) 4th edition		15	0
22 Nov.	Organ, "Bernard Smith"	10	0	0
	Sermons by Butler, Whitfield, Atterbury, and others		...	

JOHN WHITFIELD, TREASURER, 1705–6.

		£	s.	d.
25 Dec.	Two surplices for the Temple Church, moiety	3	3	6
26 Jan.	Sherlock, "for my son Mr. Thomas Sherlock, (c) Master of the Temple." (Signed, "Wm. Sherlock")	35	0	0
Feb.	Children exposed, three maintained, and apprenticing, etc., "Benjamin Temple"	8	10	8
8 May	For writing in vellum book the 121 Readers of the Society	5	0	0
27 June	Dinner in Parliament Chamber for Masters of the Bench, being Thanksgiving Day	5	9	0
9 Nov.	Organ maker, Bernard Smith, salary	10	0	0
	Bonfires, Lord Marlborough beating the French, (d) etc.			
	Sermons by Stanhope, Dean of Canterbury, (e) and others, £2 each.			

THOMAS LAKE, TREASURER, 1706–7.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed		...	
Oct.	Parliament suppers, and audit	21	17	7
31 Dec.	Dinner of Masters, Thanksgiving Day	4	9	4
10 Feb.	Jackson, Curate, "their Masterships bounty and condolence to me"	12	10	0
	Considerable sums entered for work about the Church.			

(a) Entitled *Un livre des Entrées*, two vols. folio. In the Library.

(b) The standard Latin Dictionary before Ainsworth's.

(c) Thomas succeeded his father as Master of the Temple, A.D. 1704. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 224.

(d) At Ramillies, 23 May, 1706.

(e) George Stanhope, made Dean 23 March, 1704.

		£	s.	d.
25 June	Plate, four silver candlesticks	8	6	0
11 July	Window tax, one year, 1707, eleventh year	10	0	0
13 Oct.	Curate, Jackson, one quarter	5	0	0
30 Oct.	Painting on glass "Lord Cowper's (*a*) Arms"	8	5	0
6 Nov.	Music at All Saints'. (Signed, "Wm. Mears")	3	0	0
6 Nov.	Feast at All Saints'	85	18	0
	Library, two volumes of *Acts*, *Townsend's Tables*, *Office of Executors*, *Retorna Brevium*	3	0	0
	Sermons by Hoadley, Burnet, and others		...	

SIR SEBASTIAN SMITH, TREASURER, 1707–8.

		£	s.	d.
15 Feb.	Children exposed, one fresh case and two maintained		...	
	Ben. Walker's bill. Indicted at Hicks' Hall for rescuing one Knight seized on the Recorder's warrant in the Middle Temple, on a charge of conspiring to charge one Mr. Barker with sodomy (*b*)	1	18	0
29 June	In part repairs to fitting up the Mansion House Temple for my dwelling as Master. (Signed, "Thomas Sherlock")	40	0	0
	List of Preachers, and fees		...	

PETER BROUGHTON, TREASURER, 1708–9.

		£	s.	d.
10 Nov.	For purchase of chambers of the late Michael Noble, erected on the south side of Brick Court	410	0	0
23 May	Organ maker, payment to (signed, "Eliz. Smith")	15	0	0
	Children exposed, nursing and burying		...	
11 June	Organ, cleaning, tuning, etc. (Receipt signed, "Christopher Shrider")	5	0	0
25 July	Library Keeper, J. Troughton	7	10	0
26 July	Paid Mr. Offley (*c*) part of £100 lent by him to the Society to buy Mr. Noble's chambers, and interest	53	2	6
22 Nov.	Exchange of old plate for new, "ballance due to Middle Temple," 16s. 9d.			
25 Nov.	Remainder of loan paid to Mr. Offley	50	16	3
	List of Preachers, and payments		...	
26 Nov.	Library, chains for books	1	9	0

(*a*) Lord Chancellor. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 60.

(*b*) Walker was acquitted at Hicks' Hall, and the Society paid his expenses, including 12s. paid to Jury.

(*c*) Treasurer. See *infra*, p. 194.

HUMPHREY HETHERINGTON, TREASURER, 1709–10.

		£	s.	d.
24 Feb.	Library Keeper, Troughton	7	10	0
27 Mar.	Organ maker, Christopher Shrider, half year	5	0	0
5 July	Allowance to Master Haggatt, (*a*) 10s. a week, eight weeks	4	0	0
	(The Under Treasurer Buck died in this year.)			
	Infants exposed, four new cases, nursing, schooling them, and others.			

JOSEPH OFFLEY, TREASURER, 1710–11.

		£	s.	d.
16 Feb.	Allowance to Master Haggatt, (*a*) thirteen weeks	6	10	0
	Reader, Rev. H. Jackson, half year	10	0	0
	Children exposed, ten mentioned, keep, etc., burial		...	
	Sermons by Dr. Barrow and others, and payments		...	

WILLIAM ETTRICK, TREASURER, 1710–11.

[From this time Books of Accounts comprising both receipts and payments by way of Debtor and Creditor, begun by John Malet, Under Treasurer, are kept contemporaneously with the usual account. Those previously were books of payments only, with items "Receipted" in most instances by the persons to whom sums were paid, and therefore called "Receipt Books." They gave in the early pages some memoranda of sums received for admissions, etc. The new books of Debtor and Creditor Account were not invariably cast and balanced. They are not limited to one year, but extend over several Treasurerships. John Dowding and J. Malet (or Mallett) became Under Treasurers in succession.]

	£	s.	d.
Library "M.S." 1614. Description of H.M. Court, of his Household, the Nobility of England, Bishoprics, etc. (*b*)	10	0	0
Children exposed, several fresh cases, thirteen in all		...	

Receipts, 1711–12	£2264	7	8
Disbursements	1698	0	1
	£566	7	7

(*a*) Formerly Treasurer.

(*b*) Not now in the Library.

THOMAS BURGH, TREASURER, 1712–13.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, payments for twelve. Two had smallpox		...	
	Woman drowned, Temple Stairs, Coroner and burying	2	2	0
18 May	New fire engine	26	0	0
	Sermons by Dr. Sacheverell, (*a*) 7 June, 1713, in afternoon, and others, payments mentioned ...		...	
	Receipts, 1712–13 ... ... £2178 4 11			
	Disbursements 1575 14 7			
	£602 10 4			

JOHN VINEY, TREASURER, 1713–14.

		£	s.	d.
29 Nov.	Twelfth annual land tax, four quarterly payments	99	10	0
28 Jan.	Burial of Christopher Constantine, Esq., late a Master of the Bench in the Round of the Church	3	8	0
	Coffin and shroud	1	0	0
	Children exposed, payments, fifteen mentioned ...		...	
4 May	A looking-glass in Parliament Chamber (*b*) ...	10	0	0
	Receipts, 1713–14 ... ... £2256 9 5			
	Disbursements 1961 8 2			
	Due to House £295 1 3			

WILLIAM PIESLEY, TREASURER, 1714–15.

		£	s.	d.
	Exposed children, keep of, numerous items ...		...	
2 July	Library, list of books purchased	11	1	6
	Serjeants Earle, Cuthbert, Bridges, Hanbury, Whiteacre, Darnall, (*c*) Branthwaite, Salkeld, (*c*) and Mead, £10 each and nine purses	90	9	0
	[Admissions are set forth *nominatim* in Account Book, fees £5, £4, and £3.]			
21 Nov.	Lease of the New River Co. Fine on taking same for seven years	10	7	6
	List of Preachers in afternoon, and payments ...		...	
	Receipts £2481 13 5½			
	Disbursements 1665 17 3			
	£815 16 2½			

(*a*) The famous Tory divine, suspended in 1710.

(*b*) Now in the Old Parliament Chamber.

(*c*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, pp. 68 and 213.

NICHOLAS LECHMERE, (a) SOLICITOR-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1715–16.

		£	s.	d.
2 July	Under Treasurer's Clerk, John Dassell, gratuity, Long Vacation	5	0	0
20 Sep.	Tapestry for Balcony on the King's entering the City (b)		15	0
15 Dec.	Audit Dinner (menu, with prices given)	13	0	8
	Making and setting up ironwork, etc., at Fountain	160	6	3
	Infants exposed, many items		...	
	[Admissions set forth *nominatim.*]			
1 Oct.	Library books, Bayle's *Dictionary* (c) and others enumerated	18	11	6
	No sermons recorded.			

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2483	9	7
Disbursements	1683	16	8
	£799	12	11

HENRY LUDLOW, TREASURER, 1716–17.

		£	s.	d.
	Exposed children, numerous items		...	
5 Feb.	Mr. Serjeant Glyde, ten pounds, and one shilling for the purse	10	1	0
9 Feb.	New horn for Panier Man		18	0
11 April	Library. Globes, repairs to. (Signed, "John Senex") (d)	5	6	0
25 July	"Apparels," to Joseph West's book, since 1704 to Trinity Term last	197	12	7
22 Nov.	Library, new chains, and twenty-eight old ones put on again	5	13	4
22 Nov.	George I., His present Majesty's picture and frame. (Signed, "Enock Orromey")	50	0	0
22 Nov.	"Mending the Picture in the Garden," cleaning and lining it with cloth. (Signed, "Walter Bott")	4	0	0
	[The Admissions are set forth *nominatim.*]			

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2499	2	8
Disbursements	2355	6	4
	£143	16	4

(a) First Baron Lechmere of Evesham. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 143.

(b) George I.

(c) English translation, four vols., folio, 1710.

(d) Cartographer, engraver, and bookseller at "The Globe," Salisbury Court, F.R.S., 1728.

THOMAS VERNON, TREASURER, 1717–18.

		£	s.	d.
	Isaac Jackson, Under Treasurer. (*a*) 1717		...	
	Children exposed, seven, nursing, maintenance, etc.		...	
	Organ maker, "Christ. Shrider"		...	
20. Oct.	Cleaning and bronzing sixteen large Cæsar's heads (*b*)	2	0	0
	Receipts ... £2541 16 3			
	Disbursements ... 1591 1 9			
	£950 14 6			

SIMON HARCOURT, TREASURER, 1718–19.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed		...	
4 May	Dr. Thomas Sherlock, Master of the Temple (*c*)	35	0	0
17 Oct.	William Harvey, Clerk of the Church, after Silvester, disbursements	2	13	6
1 Dec.	"Apparels," to Trinity Term	38	19	10½
11 Dec.	Making a dial, engraving the foreign meridian all over the world. (Signed, "Edward Hatton")	19	1	10
	Step and pedestal for the same	6	2	6
	Under Treasurer's bill, poundage, etc. (Signed, "Isaac Jackson")	111	10	3
	Receipts and disbursements. Pages cast, but balance not struck		...	

GEORGE JONES, TREASURER, 1719–20.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, many items		...	
8 Mar.	"In consideration of £5. 5s., Jane Hudson indemnifies Middle Temple from all charges, etc., on or by means of John Temple." (Received by her, signed, "Jane Hudson," her mark)	5	5	0
	Also payments for other children		...	
	Under Treasurer's Clerk, John Ballett, gratuity	5	0	0
	Accounts and receipts, etc., pages not cast up		...	

(*a*) He died in 1726, when B. Wilcox was appointed.

(*b*) These heads were ranged on both sides of the Hall. The taste of later times caused their removal, *temp.* Master J. Anderson, Treasurer, in 1860, and the substitution of armour and old matchlocks.

(*c*) A recurring payment.

THOMAS MULSO, TREASURER, 1720–21.

		£	s.	d.
	[Books called "Receipt-Books," *i.e.* books containing Receipts, often stamped, begin here.]			
	Children exposed, payments		...	
7 July	New Inn. Cost of Readings	5	0	0
	Clerk of the Church, William Harvey, half year	5	0	0
28 Oct.	Organ mending, etc., half year, "Christopher Shrider"	5	0	0
15 Nov.	Library, list of books purchased, Fuller's *Worthies*, (*a*) etc.		...	
	[Accounts not cast up.]			

SIR PHILIP YORKE, (*b*) KNIGHT, SOLICITOR-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1721–2.

	£	s.	d.
Children exposed, payments for		...	
Wines, Hilary Term, £30. 1s. 6d.; Easter, £35. 16s. 2d.; Trinity, £37. 17s. 3d.; Michaelmas, £47. 10s.	151	4	11
To William Harvey, the Clerk, for shop taken away in repairing west end of the Church	5	0	0
Servants, list of names of, and payments to		...	
[Accounts not cast up.]			

JOHN STRATFORD, TREASURER, 1722–3.

		£	s.	d.
	Children (*c*) exposed, payments, about	40	0	0
11 May	For a black Jack		12	0
	From 29 March, 1723, to 10 Oct. The Calves-head Roll divided among five servants, including the Cook	23	12	11
	[A rental of the estate of the Middle Temple is set forth, but not cast. Accounts also not cast up.]			

JOHN RAPHSON, TREASURER, 1723–4.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, four payments, about	45	0	0
10 Feb.	Library. For the translation of Mounsr. Montfacon's *Antiquity Explained*, five volumes (*d*)	10	0	0

(*a*) Published 1662.

(*b*) First Earl Hardwicke, Lord Chancellor. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 269.

(*c*) A List is given from 1719, with dates of many deaths. Also of servants, and of their names at end of volume.

(*d*) By David Humphreys, 1721.

		£	s.	d.
16 April	Library, *Acts of George II.*	1	16	11
	Books chained	1	1	0

[Accounts not cast up.]

EDWARD JAUNCEY, TREASURER, 1724–5.

		£	s.	d.
	Small beer, Sep. to 24 Nov., 1723, 106 barrels at 8s. each	42	8	0
	Children exposed, payments for	...		
17 Aug.	Library, *Acts of Parliament*	1	0	9
	Plate, silver cup and cover, designing, gilding, engraving	24	14	9

	£	s.	d.
Receipts, including balance last year (£591. 9s. 10d.)	£5896	8	2
Disbursements	4692	19	2
	£1203	9	0

[The concurrent Book of Accounts shows dealings with Moneys on Exchequer Orders, Lottery Orders, and South Sea Annuities as Investments.]

WILLIAM AVERY, TREASURER, 1725–6.

		£	s.	d.
	Hilary Term, etc. Cook's bill, items, showing names of Members in Commons	136	14	1
7 April	A fine arched pear frame, carved, and gilt in gold, brasses and screw, and fixing the glass in Parliament Chamber	5	0	0
19 April	Surveyor and Porter, J. Lane, half year	5	0	0
24 Oct.	Dr Lupton, quarter's allowance as afternoon Preacher (*a*)	20	0	0
	Children exposed, maintaining, etc., about ...	52	0	0
	Cook's bill, Trinity Term and Vacation, with names of Members	145	10	5
	Pictures, gilding two large, Parliament Chamber	4	0	0
	Cook's Bill, Michaelmas Term	146	15	9

The Book of Accounts and Receipts gives the rental of the Society—

	£	s.	d.
Receipts (bringing forward balance £1299. 14s. 4d.)	£2756	9	9
	1840	1	5
	£916	8	4

(*a*) This shows a return to the old practice of appointing a Preacher for the year. In later years there was again a change.

JOHN WELBORE, TREASURER, 1726–7.

BENJAMIN WILCOCK, (*a*) SUB-TREASURER.

		£	s.	d.
	Cook's bill, forty-eight names in Commons, for Michaelmas Vacation	29	16	0
	The same for Hilary Term, giving one hundred and forty-six names in Commons	117	3	0
	The like, other Terms.			
	Servants enumerated—Turnbroach, Dishwasher, Washpot, etc., with their wages	...		
	Exposed children, payments for	...		
7 Feb.	For preaching eight sermons, Thomas Waite	16	0	0
6 Mar.	Preacher, Henry Lupton, one quarter	20	0	0
	[The Book of Accounts of Receipts and Payments for this Treasurership was not kept, or is missing.]			

RICHARD AGAR, TREASURER, 1727–8.

RICHARD BRUNCKER, SUB-TREASURER.

		£	s.	d.
	Cook's bills for the several Terms—			
	Michaelmas	157	0	0
	Hilary	159	0	0
	Easter	181	0	0
5 Feb.	Thomas Waite, Lecturer, preaching ten sermons by Order of Parliament, 10 Feb., 1726	20	0	0
23 April	Reader, Thomas Broughton, one quarter	5	0	0
	Children exposed, payments for, about	58	0	0
	Child, "Luke Temple," apprenticed	10	0	0
12 July	Jackson (the late Reader) paid his Executor, due at Michaelmas	5	0	0
	[Bruncker, Sub-Treasurer, kept a separate Book of Accounts.]			

THOMAS REEVE, ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF DUCHY, TREASURER, 1728–9.

		£	s.	d.
15 Jan.	Dr. Sherlock, Bishop of Bangor (*b*)	35	0	0
July and Oct.	Waite, Preacher, thirteen sermons	26	0	0
11 Nov.	Clerk of Church. J. Booth, three quarters	7	10	0
	Children exposed, payments for, about	60	0	0
	Organ, paid Shrider for repair (*c*)	5	0	0

(*a*) Before given as Wilcox.

(*b*) And Master of the Temple.

(*c*) A recurring item.

		£	s.	d.
	Edward Hopwood and King, huckaback, linen damask	36	16	9
30 July	Organ, painting and gilding, fine gold, japanning the panels, cleaning organ loft, moiety of bill	50	0	0
25 Oct.	Librarian, John Hele, half year	15	0	0
	[Accounts not cast, but noted that they were audited 20 Dec., 1729.]			

HENRY PARTRIDGE, TREASURER, 1729–30.

		£	s.	d.
15 Dec.	Audit Dinner (menu given in full, with prices)	21	12	2
16 Feb.	Library, *Lord Bacon's Works* £7. 6s., less £3. 3s., received of Treasurer Agar	4	3	0
14 Mar.	The Master of the Temple, half year's allowance for chambers and all other perquisites, formerly made to the Masters of the Temple. (Signed, "F. Bangor")	35	0	0
13 April	For bronzing fifteen heads of Cæsar's at 12s., two pedestals and three busts at 4s.	10	15	0
22 April	Cleaning six whole lengths (pictures), "large Charles I.," and Coats-of-Arms in Hall	3	7	6
5 June	Hall, putting down new floor. (Receipt dated 5 June, 1730)	141	10	0
	Further bill, same date. (Signed, "John Fieldhouse")	15	15	11
	Use of yard and sheds for preparing oak planks	25	13	2

Receipts £3372 19 4
Payments 2871 6 7

Balance ... ... £441 12 1 (*sic*)

JOHN ANSTIS, TREASURER, 1730–1.

(Sub-Treasurer's Clerk, William Downing.)

		£	s.	d.
	Exposed children, William, Samuel, and Phillip		...	
	William for cure of his broken belly, Samuel altering his stays, oils for his cough, his burial		...	
	George and William, and Thomas and Jonah		...	
	Apprenticing Robert Temple to John Wildman	10	0	0
8 July	Purchase of South Sea Annuities (to add to £5000 already invested)	536	5	0
26 Aug.	Apprenticing Jonah to Rupert Sugg	20	0	0
8 Dec.	Sawing of plank for the new table and forms in the Hall. (Signed, "John Fieldhouse")	178	12	0

	£	s.	d.
Under Treasurer's bill, *inter alia*, drawing lease and release of Scales Inn	...		

Receipts	£3289	1	6
Payments	3183	9	6
Balance	£105	12	0

SIR THOMAS CLARKE, TREASURER, 1731–2.

RICHARD BRUNCKER, SUB-TREASURER.

		£	s.	d.
21 Mar.	Organ, for tuning, etc. (Signed, "Shrider")	5	0	0
24 June	Thomas Broughton (Reader), gratuity	21	0	0
25 Sep.	Copper Lamb for a vane	22	6	7
30 Nov.	Repairing cupola (of Hall), etc.; cleaning tables and making a new one. (Signed, "John Fieldhouse")	178	8	9

EDWARD SHELLEY, TREASURER, 1732–3.

		£	s.	d.
	To Oct. Waite (afternoon Preacher), for twenty-six sermons	52	0	0
	Exposed children maintained, etc.	...		
23 Dec.	Purchase of South Sea Annuities at par	350	12	6

Payments	£3138	1	4
Receipts	3128	9	5
Deficit	£9	11	11

CHARLES WORSLEY, TREASURER, 1733–4.

		£	s.	d.
	To Oct. Waite, twenty-seven sermons	54	0	0
	Exposed children, six girls mentioned	...		
June	Lamps, lighting Courts, fifty-two weeks	120	11	6

Receipts	£2829	14	5
Payments	2814	15	7
Balance	£14	18	10

RICHARD NEWTON, TREASURER, 1734–5.

		£	s.	d.
16 Jan.	Master of Temple, "Thomas Sarum" (*a*)	70	0	0
May	Cleaning pictures, new frames, altering and new painting picture "King Solomon's Judgment"	10	15	6

(*a*) Thomas Sherlock, translated from Bangor.

		£	s.	d.
25 Nov.	Library, *Statutes at Large*, six volumes	14	2	0
28 Nov.	Printing Catalogue (*a*)	102	3	0
	Clerk's work thereon	11	10	0
	Garden, Richard Clayton's bill, taking up trees, and for flowers	22	15	4

Payments	£2819	12	2
Receipts	2810	10	5
Deficit	£9	1	9

ABEL KETELBY, TREASURER, 1735–6.

		£	s.	d.
30 Sep.	Clerk to Sub-Treasurer, William Downing, three quarters	15	0	0
	To the same, gratuity, Long Vacation	5	0	0
	Librarian, "J. Hele"		...	
17 Feb.	Paid Referees, (*b*) William Lane and Robert Green	40	0	0
	List of Members in Commons, with payments (recurring items)		...	
	Exposed children, about	8	0	0

Receipts	£2934	7	7
Payments	2800	17	2
Balance	£133	10	5

HUMPHREY BRENT, TREASURER, 1736–7.

		£	s.	d.
30 Sep.	Downing, Clerk to Under Treasurer, one year ...	20	0	0
29 Oct.	Steward, poundage	7	4	11
Dec.	Waite, for nine sermons	18	0	0
19 Feb.	Four sermons. (Signed, "Mary Waite") (*c*) ...	8	0	0
23 Feb.	Bill for laying pipes to extinguish fires	539	19	11

Receipts	£3771	15	9
Payments	3519	16	4
	£251	19	5

SIR BIBYE LAKE, (*d*) BART., TREASURER, 1737–8.

		£	s.	d.
25 Mar.	Organist, James Vincent, half year	12	10	0
	Organ tuning, etc., Shrider	5	0	0

(*a*) "Catalogus Librorum Bibliotheca Hon. Soc. Medii Templi . . . Carolo Worsley, Ann. Thesaurio . . . " The first complete Library catalogue of books and tracts.

(*b*) Appointed under Mr. Cocks's gift.

(*c*) As Executrix of Preacher.

(*d*) Son of Thomas Lake, also of the Middle Temple, and buried in the Church. See *English Baronetage*, 1741, vol. iv.

					£	s.	d.
Mar. and Sep.	Afternoon Preachers for the year				54	0	0
27 Nov.	Thomas Broughton, for Reading Prayers, one year				20	0	0
24 June	Library, Librarian, one year's allowance. (Signed, "John Hele")				30	0	0
	William Downing, Steward, poundage				12	9	9
	Exposed children				19	4	5
24 June	Lighting Conic lamps				126	8	6
	Librarian's chambers, repairs				...		
	Bricklayer, Carpenter, Joiner, Smith, Mason, Painter, Paviour, Plumber, Glazier (numerous usual items)				...		
	Purchase of South Sea Annuities				410	11	11
	Receipts	£3060	2	2			
	Payments	2895	1	10			
	Balance	£165	0	4			

JOHN STRANGE, (a) SOLICITOR-GENERAL, RECORDER OF LONDON, TREASURER, 1738–9.

					£	s.	d.
16 July	Referees, William Lane, Robert Green				40	0	0
5 Nov.	A large silver cup and cover, engraved with Master Worsley's arms				52	10	0
	Exposed children				26	15	0
	Receipts	£2822	2	11			
	Payments	2747	8	8			
		£74	14	3			

ARCHIBALD HUTCHINSON, TREASURER, 1739–40.

BRUNCKER, SUB-TREASURER.

		£	s.	d.
	[Day Book of receipts and payments kept from this time.]			
	Dr. Heylyn for sermons, (b) 9 Jan. to 19 Oct. ...	46	0	0
9 Feb.	For the Poor, their Masterships' charity, this rigorous season (c)	50	0	0
27 June	Referee, William Lane	20	0	0
	Booth, Clerk to Sub-Treasurer, gratuity, Long Vacation	5	0	0
	Downing, Steward, poundage	1	15	11

(a) Master of the Rolls, 1750. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 236.

(b) John Heylyn, Rector of St. Mary-le-Strand.

(c) The winter of 1739–40 was of extraordinary severity. "The Thames floated with rocks and shoals of ice." See *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. x. p. 35.

		£	s.	d.
	Benjamin Graves for wine, (*a*) 26 Nov. to 23 June	46	19	2
	W. Cornelius for wine, (*a*) 2 Dec. to 8 July ...	26	5	2
	Nicholas Lambert for wine, (*a*) 12 Dec. to 5 July	7	12	6
	Exposed children, six in number, maintenance ...	23	3	7
	Further bill	5	3	1
25 July	William Ashton, Attorney, litigation charges, 1739 to July 1740	112	3	2

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2685	16	10
Payments	2047	11	2
Balance	£638	5	8

SAMUEL GATWARD, TREASURER, 1740–1.

		£	s.	d.
	[List of Fines, Rents, and Admissions]			
10 Dec.	Plate, a silver salver	16	17	8
	Afternoon Preachers, payments to	49	0	0
9 Feb.	For the Poor in this rigorous season (*b*) ...	50	0	0
17 April	Exposed children, christening, burial, and nursing, about	33	0	0
	New cases, maintaining	...		
1 Sep.	Mr. Serjeant Hayward, (*c*) Brief, prosecuting Welsh for stealing silver salver from Hall	2	2	0
	His Clerk		5	0
28 June	Retaining Mr. Clark, K.C., in the case of New Inn, and Clerk	2	7	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£3570	3	4
Payments	3543	10	3
Balance (*sic*)	£26	13	1

FRANCIS FANE, TREASURER, 1741–2.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed or "dropt," four new cases, five previously maintained, buried, etc., about ...	67	0	0
11 Feb.	Mr. Leeds going out as Serjeant	10	0	0
2 June	Library, Secretary Thurloe's papers, seven vols. (*d*)	5	11	0
31 July	Land tax last year	199	0	0
31 July	Organ, John Byfield, making swell to and repairing bellows, moiety of bill	31	11	0
	Surridge, Steward, half year	20	0	0
30 July	Library, William Moore, Librarian	15	0	0
12 Feb.	Whitewashing Temple Church last Long Vacation	15	0	0
	Receipts, etc., not cast up	...		

(*a*) Port, 10d.; Canary, 15d.; Sack, 15d.; White Port, (? Sherry), 9d. a pint.

(*b*) See note, *ante*, p. 204.

(*c*) William Hayward, made Serjeant 1736.

(*d*) "A collection of State Papers" now in the Library.

FRANCIS DICKYNS, TREASURER, 1742–3.

		£	s.	d.
	Children "dropt," six new cases this year, christening, burial, etc., about	72	0	0
	Ten others maintained	...		
18 June	Late Steward Downing, received of Milbourne and Musgrave his securities, £59.			
25 Nov.	West (Cook), Trinity 1740 to Trinity 1743 ...	564	19	11¾
	Receipts £2938 5 5			
	Payments 2595 9 1			
	£342 16 4			

EDWARD BATHURST, TREASURER, 1743–4.

		£	s.	d.
	Children "dropt," three new cases, seven others maintained, about	60	0	0
22 April	Mr. Hoare for purchase of shed in New Court ...	80	0	0
	Organ, Byfield, looking after and tuning ...	5	0	0
	Afternoon Preachers, payments to	54	0	0
	Jeffrey, for engines (many items before) ...	12	0	0
	Librarian, William Moore	30	0	0
	Clerk of Church, Booth	15	0	0
	[Receipts and Payments not cast up.]			

FRANCIS ELD, TREASURER, 1744–5.

		£	s.	d.
14 May	Master Smart and Master Harvey on coming up to Bench paid in lieu of chambers £50 each.			
	New work to Hall Porch		...	
16 June	Master Spelman coming up in lieu of chambers paid £50			
16 Nov.	Half year's interest on £5000 South Sea Annuities, £110.			
26 Mar.	Thomas Broughton, the Reader, one quarter year	5	0	0
30 Mar.	Extensive work to the Cupola, taking it down, etc.		...	
25 June	John Territt (*a*)	5	0	0
	Children "dropt," two new cases, five previously maintained, about	50	0	0
	Hall, extensive work to north side		...	
	Repairs to clock	50	7	1
	Receipts, etc., not cast up.			
	At end of Receipt book, summary of Bills, amounting to	1154	0	0

(*a*) Reader, in succession to Broughton.

RICHARD NEWDEGATE, TREASURER, 1745.

(Died in his Treasurership.)

THOMAS BARKER, TREASURER, 1745–6.

RICHARD BRUNCKER, SUB-TREASURER.

		£	s.	d.
	Image maker, varnishing Cæsar's heads in Hall	2	2	0
	Children "dropt," four new cases, four previously maintained, about	57	0	0
28 May	Wine bills, Messrs. Bennet, 1745–6	39	13	6
	Also Nicholas Lambert, 1745–6	74	4	10
	Afternoon Preachers, payments to	54	0	0
	Library, lists of books purchased	19	13	3
10 July	New Inn, planning and surveying	25	5	6
	Paid to West, the Cook, for—			
	Michaelmas Term and Vacation	128	10	4
	Hilary Term and Vacation	106	19	0
	Easter and Vacation	107	13	4
	Trinity and Vacation	117	9	10
	"The Bishop (*a*) at dinner," and audit dinner	80	19	4
	Hall, large repair to		...	

JOHN MARSH, TREASURER, 1746–7.

		£	s.	d.
29 Jan.	New Inn, Mr. Ashton, Attorney, Bill of Costs in Bagshawe *v.* Moore, relating to New Inn	141	15	0
	Plate, six silver hand waiters (of the money given by Master Avery for "piece of plate") and inscriptions	30	0	0
	Receipts from five Masters for "Reading money," £200 each, (*b*) £1000.			
	Of Mr. Gibbons, four years' rent of shop in Church Porch, £48.			
	Paid Mr. Lane, late Referee to Midsummer	20	0	0
3 April	Plate Engraving six silver hand waiters bought at £7. 8s. each	30	0	0
3 July	Purchase of old South Sea Annuities at £99½	495	12	6
	Children "dropt," two new cases, ten others maintained, about	58	10	0
	William Lane and Robert Green, Referees	40	0	0
	Mr. Ashton, Attorney's Bill in the case of Kettelby *v.* Hoare, including fee to Mr. Serjeant Kettelby to dismiss Bill by consent without costs, 10s. 6d.,			

(*a*) Thomas Sherlock, Bishop of Salisbury and Master of the Temple.

(*b*) About this time the amount paid by those coming up to the Bench, who were presumably all Readers or to become so, was fixed at £200.

	£	s.	d.
and retainers to Solicitor-General, (*a*) Mr. Wilbraham and Mr. Noel, one guinea each, (*b*) and Clerk's fee, 2s. 6d.	44	6	0
The same in the case of New Inn, Bagshawe *v.* Moore, for ejectment (including proceedings and settlement of lease to New Inn for 300 years)	141	0	0

SIR RICHARD LLOYD, (*c*) TREASURER, 1747–8.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, nursing, christening, and burying, seven others maintained, about	63	0	0
	William Moore, Puisne Bench Butler, half year	6	0	0
	William Moore, Library Keeper (*d*)	7	10	0
	Land tax, one year	199	0	0
	Account of chambers insured, total insurance £4500.			
	At the end of Day Book, John Territt, Reader		...	
17 Mar.	John Kirby (*e*)		...	
9 Nov.	Paid Referees, Henry Hatsell (*f*) and George Weller	40	0	0
3 Oct.	Lamps	138	12	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2182	4	3
Payments	2118	16	3
	£63	8	0

FRANCIS LUTTRELL, TREASURER, 1748–9.

	£	s.	d.
Children exposed and other usual items, about ...	80	0	0

SAMUEL TUFNELL, (*g*) TREASURER, 9 JUNE, 1749.

		£	s.	d.
19 Jan.	Paid Bishop of London, (*h*) the Master, to Christmas, 1748	35	0	0
4 May	Paid Mrs. Bruncker (executrix) balance due to him (her late husband) (*i*) for repairs of Elm Court	41	12	4

(*a*) Hon. William Murray.

(*b*) Mr. Ryder, Attorney-General, Mr. Chute, and Mr. Stuckley were also retained, but refused fees.

(*c*) Afterwards Attorney-General.

(*d*) And Butler, as appears from the signatures.

(*e*) Appointed Under Treasurer this year.

(*f*) Son of Sir Henry, Baron of the Exchequer, 1697. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 114.

(*g*) On the decease of Luttrell, 6 June, 1749.

(*h*) William Sherlock, translated from Salisbury.

(*i*) He was Under Treasurer.

		£	s.	d.
28 June	Paid for £800 old South Sea Annuities at £106	848	0	0
	Receipts … … … £3331 12 10			
	Payments … … … 3213 4 6			
	£118 8 4			

ANTHONY ALLEN, TREASURER, 1749–50.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three new cases, christening, etc. about	80	0	0
13 June	Purchase of £400 South Sea Annuities 105⅛	420	10	0
16 May	Paid Thomas Vincent, Administrator of James Vincent	12	10	0
	Organ. Paid Mr. Vincent for Mr. Stanley officiating as Organist until the election of Mr. Jones (*a*)	4	9	0
23 July	Purchase of £800 South Sea Annuities	840	0	0
5 Oct.	Received of Kirby's (*b*) Executors, £190.			
	Received further on account and balance. £135. 13s.			
	Organ. Paid Jones, Organist, due Michaelmas	12	10	0
Dec.	Dividends on £8000 Stock.			
16 May	Organist, paid John Jones, jun., due to late Mr. Vincent	6	5	0
	Organ Maker. John Byfield	5	0	0
	Pictures, gilding five old whole length frames	21	0	0
	Also picture of Charles I.	7	7	0
	And the "Judgment of Solomon"	3	12	0
	Also cleaning, stretching, and repairing six whole lengths; the same to "Judgment of Solomon"	15	15	0
July	Hall, repairs to, W. Bigg, Carpenter	111	18	10
	Joseph Holney, Bricklayer, payments to, and to the Plaisterer	…		
	Receipts … … … £1162 9 1			
	Payments … … … 1039 16 9			
	£122 12 4			

WILLIAM SPICER, TREASURER, 1750–1.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, christening, nursing, burial, seven previously maintained, about	62	0	0
25 June	Hopkins, Librarian, one and a half quarter	11	5	0

(*a*) John Jones, afterwards organist at St. Paul's; *d.* 1796.

(*b*) John Kirby, the Under-Treasurer, died on 23 July. His account ends 18 July, 1750, when Charles Spelman was appointed to succeed.

			£	s.	d.
30 Sep.	Martin, Surveyor		5	0	0
	Organist, John Jones, half year		12	10	0
	Perquisite to Treasurer in lieu of chamber		100	0	0
	Receipts	£1476 16 6			
	Payments	1376 18 4			
		£99 18 2			

JOHN ORLEBAR, TREASURER, 1751–2.

			£	s.	d.
	Dividends on £8000 stock			...	
	Children exposed, payments for		50	1	3
	Apprenticing Mary Scott		15	3	6
	Also Robert to Thomas Baker		20	3	6
21 May	Library, design for new, Mr. Flitcroft, Surveyor		20	0	0
9 July	[Mr. Spelman's account (Under Treasurer) kept open to this date, when he was succeeded by Charles Hopkins, late Librarian.]				
25 Nov.	Charles Hopkins, Under Treasurer (for work on the accounts), by order		20	0	0
	Librarian, two quarters		15	0	0
	Receipts	£2153 8 0			
	Payments	1985 11 1			
		£167 16 11			

THOMAS BRAMSTON, TREASURER, 1752–3.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three new cases, christening, etc., and burying, about		58	0	0
6 Jan.	Hopkins, Librarian, to 5th instant (a)		7	10	0
	Martin, Surveyor, half year		5	0	0
6 April	Librarian, John Fleming, one quarter to 5 April		7	10	0
	Payments to Preachers			...	
	Receipts	£2745 1 8			
	Payments	2659 17 11			
		£85 3 9			

JOHN HERVEY, TREASURER, 1753–4.

Charles Hopkins, Sub-Treasurer.

J. Horsfall, Clerk.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three new cases, seven previously maintained, about	80	0	0
17 July	Samuel Nicholls, (b) Master of the Temple, half year	35	0	0

(a) When he was succeeded by John Fleming, who was also Chief Butler.

(b) Appointed, 1753, Rector of St. James's, Westminster.

			£	s.	d.
	John Territt, Reader (or Curate)			...	
2 Aug.	Land tax, 1753		99	10	0
	Afternoon Preachers			...	
	Receipts	£2817 10 5			
	Payments	2613 15 6			
		£203 14 11			

BENJAMIN SMART, TREASURER, 1754–5.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three new cases, about	92	0	0
	Apprenticing Mary Temple	10	0	0
	Seven other children maintained	23	0	1
26 Nov.	New Inn Reader, Gilbert Buchanan	4	4	0
	Paid Serjeant Hewitt retaining fee on leaving	10	0	0
16 June	Purchase of South Sea Annuities	400	0	0

SAMUEL HETHERINGTON, TREASURER, 1755–6.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, seven others maintained, about		80	0	0
15 May	Mr. Bird (*a*) for barometer		2	2	0
19 June	The same for thermometer		2	4	0
27 Sep.	Bronzing sixteen busts (Cæsar's)		8	8	0
6 April	Surveyor, John Price		5	0	0
6 July	Clerk to Church, Robert Jones, half year		7	10	0
	Receipts	£2677 6 0			
	Payments	2340 18 9			
	Balance	£336 7 3			

JOHN SPELMAN, TREASURER, 1756–7.

			£	s.	d.
11 Dec.	Thermometer, Mr. Bennett		1	11	6
Aug.	Mr. Hinton's bill for plate	£77 0 0			
	Allowance for old plate	62 8 1			
			14	11	11
	Gardener's care in taking up trees and planting the elms, allowed for drink			2	0
	Children exposed, John, Simon, William, and Mary, powders, vomits, schooling, and clothes. Others maintained, about		70	0	0
17 Jan.	Library books stolen. Rex *v.* Bromley, Isaac Bargrave's Bill. Four fair copies for Council,				

(*a*) John Bird, well-known mathematical instrument maker; *d.* 1776.

		£	s.	d.
	Sir Richard Lloyd, Mr. Norton, Mr. Gould, Mr. Sewell. (a) Bill found, Defendant called on his recognizances, did not appear	9	5	4
24 May	Eight dozen knives and forks	8	0	0
1 Aug.	Plate bill	77	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2645	2	0
Payments	2399	17	7
Balance	£245	4	5

CHARLES TAYLOR, TREASURER, 1757–8.

		£	s.	d.
	One year's dividend on £8400.			
	Children exposed, one new case, six others, schooling, etc., about	68	0	0
	Land Tax, 1737	199	0	0
11 Oct.	Organ Maker, John Crang	5	0	0
	Preachers.			

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2838	17	4
Payments	2653	15	4
Balance	£185	2	0

WILLIAM MONCK, TREASURER, 1758–9.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, one new case, Coroner, and burial, six others maintained, about	63	0	0
6 Feb.	Mr. Serjeant Whitaker on going out	10	0	0
	Sir Richard Lloyd (b) on going out	10	0	0
	Library, for History or Law books (out of Master Brent's legacy)	50	0	0
13 Oct.	Mr. Conac drawing plans of west end of Hall and examining workmen's bills	21	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2604	15	0
Payments	2399	12	0
Balance	£205	3	0

PETER DAVALL, TREASURER, 1759–60.

	£	s.	d.
Paid Referees. Henry Hatsell and C. Taylor, jun.	40	0	0
Henry Croker, the Reader, one quarter	5	0	0

(a) *Notable Middle Templars*, see under names.

(b) Afterwards Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 147.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, no fresh case, about...		58	0	0
	On the going out of Serjeants Gould (a) and Sayer (b)		20	0	0
	Receipts	£3178 15 11			
	Payments	3102 5 7			
	Balance	£76 10 4			

WILLIAM PAGITT, TREASURER, 1760–1.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, one new case, about		60	0	0
	Referee, C. Taylor, jun.		20	0	0
4 Dec.	Of Master Monck remainder of the late Mr. Benne's (Brent) legacy, £142. 3s.				
	Henry Croker, Reader		5	0	0
20 Mar.	Tea, Coffee, Hilary Term and Vacation		8	4	4
29 Mar.	Of Master Blackstone (c) on coming up (*i.e.* to the Bench), £50.				
8 Nov.	Paid for crowns (money) on going out of Serjeants Gould and Sayer (d)		20	0	0
	Receipts	£2831 4 0			
	Payments	2791 10 5			
	Balance	£39 13 7			

THOMAS MOMPESSON, TREASURER, 1761–2.

		£	s.	d.
16 Nov.	Plate, sauce boats	24	13	5
17 Jan.	Paid for leaving (fee) of Serjeant Burland	10	0	0
	Paid for leather bag for collecting same from Members		5	0
	Children exposed, one dropt yesterday, seven others maintained, about	60	0	0
	Apprenticing Mary Temple	10	0	0
	Henry Croker, the Reader	5	0	0
	Surveyor, John Price	5	0	0
21 July	Sale of £300 stock, £222.			
24 Nov.	Master Spicer's legacy, £50.			

(a) Sir Henry Gould, afterwards Baron of the Exchequer. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 109.

(b) This sum seems to be repeated in two Treasurer's accounts. It was usual to pay this leaving fee in crowns. Collection was made for the purpose from Members of the Society.

(c) Sir William Blackstone. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 22.

(d) See note (b). The Crowns were collected from Members.

		£	s.	d.
	Librarian, John Fleming	7	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2690	9	4
Payments	2494	0	9
Balance	£196	8	7

SIR FLETCHER NORTON, (a) SOLICITOR-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1762-3.

		£	s.	d.
6 Jan.	Reader, "John Dobey for Croker"	5	0	0
22 Jan.	Paid for crowns for Serjeants Aspinall and Glynn (b)	20	0	0
	Children exposed, three cases, five maintained, about	63	0	0
3 Feb.	Received of Master Dighton (Reader) instead of an entertainment, £21. (c)			
18 April	Paid Mr Hawkins' maid for cleaning the rooms on the public entry of the Venetian Ambassador		5	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2711	13	8
Payments	2645	6	5
Balance	£66	7	3

MATTHEW KENRICK, TREASURER, 1763–4.

		£	s.	d.
	Reader to Michaelmas, Dobey (d)	5	0	0
	Children exposed, no new case, seven maintained, about	66	0	0
21 Feb.	Master of the Temple, Nicholls, paid his Executrix	60	16	0
	Lampman's bill	125	6	6
	Reader or Curate, William Dobyns Humphreys, half year	10	0	0
June	Glass Stainer's bill, Arms of Sir Richard Lloyd and others	72	9	0
6 July	Reader or Curate, William Dobyns Humphreys, one quarter	5	0	0
6 July	Clerk to Church, Richard Goodwyn, and now old Booth	7	18	4
	Sexton, Ephraim Derby.			
	Master of the Temple, Gregory Sharpe, (e) 24 Nov. to Christmas	8	0	0
7 July	do. do. half year ...	35	0	0

(a) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 117.

(b) John Glynn. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 102.

(c) The Reader had hitherto given a Feast at his Reading. This was dispensed with, and a payment of £21 was substituted.

(d) Croker was dismissed in June.

(e) Prebendary of Salisbury.

			£	s.	d.
	Preachers in afternoon, payments to		...		
11 Aug.	Paid duty on 2200 oz. of plate for one year		5	10	0
	Receipts	£2519 16 5			
	Payments	1904 4 0			
	Balance	£615 12 5			

ELFRED STAPLES, TREASURER, 1764–5.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two fresh cases, about		58	0	0
	Seven maintained, one boy apprenticed to a taylor		12	0	0
	Bricklayer, taking down old boundary wall by the Fountain, etc.		...		
	Organist, John Jones		12	10	0
16 Mar.	Received dividends on £7700 Stock, one year, £231.				
3 June	Gratuity to Surveyor drawing plans (John Price)		10	10	0
	Clerk to Church. Paid widow of Richard Goodwin, deceased		7	10	0
22 April	Paid for Crowns for Serjeants Leigh and Jephson		20	0	0
	„ Mr. Hoare's clerk his trouble in collecting			10	6
	„ for leather bagg for same			1	0
	„ for horn for Panier Man		1	1	0
	Receipts	£3107 7 9			
	Payments	2627 16 6			
	Balance	£479 11 3			

SIR THOMAS SEWELL, (a) MASTER OF THE ROLLS, TREASURER, 1765–6.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three fresh cases, others maintained, about	67	0	0
	Organ Builder, John Crang	5	0	0
15 June	Paid Sir John Fielding (b) for three advertisements, the Communion cloth having been robbed of its fringe		9	0
2 Oct.	Paid duty on 2200 oz. of silver plate	5	10	0
	Librarian, John Fleming, also Chief Butler.			
7 April	Reader, William Dobyns Humphreys	5	0	0
7 July	Master of the Temple, Gregory Sharpe, half year	35	0	0
	Clerk to the Church, John Price, half year	7	10	0

(a) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 220.

(b) The Justice, half-brother to Henry Fielding, the novelist. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 90.

		£	s.	d.
	Extensive repairs		...	
	Horsfall, Clerk to Hopkins, Sub-Treasurer, gratuity for Long Vacation	5	0	0
	Preachers, payments to in this as in preceding years		...	

Receipts £3570 19 4
Payments 3230 16 6

Balance £340 2 10

WILLIAM DE GREY, (a) ATTORNEY-GENERAL, TREASURER, 1766–7.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, six others maintained, about	76	0	0
16 May	Coach hire to Mr Patterson, New Burlington Street, about the Embankment of the Thames		3	0
	[Enumeration of eighteen servants of the House, additional Waiter, and eleven Watchmen. Also Carpenter, Painter, Plumber, Mason, Bricklayer, Joiner, Smith, Sempstress, Slater, Plaisterer, Glazier.]			
6 April	Reader, "William Jeffs," 24 Jan. to 5 April, at £30 per annum	5	18	4
	Reader, repairs to his chambers, Essex Court		...	
	Preachers, payments to, by name		...	

Receipts £3317 5 7
Payments 3193 14 9

Balance £123 10 10

FRANCIS KEYT DIGHTON, TREASURER, 1677–8.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, payments for, about	77	0	0
	Apprenticing Catherine	12	0	0
	Six others maintained		...	
6 April	Librarian, Horsfall, (b) coals, £3. 16s.; quarter's salary, £7. 10s.	11	6	0
4 June	Paving, paid half year's assessment under Paving Act, due Lady Day	3	3	0
30 June	Purchase of South Sea Annuities at £92 per cent.	460	0	0
12 July	Plate, paid duty on 2200 oz.	5	10	0

(a) Afterwards Baron Walsingham. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 70.

(b) Also Clerk to Under-Treasurer.

			£	s.	d.
28 Sep.	Paid eighteen porters, etc., employed to keep off mob on Friday when his Danish Majesty (*a*) took a repast in the Hall on his way to the Mansion House, 5s. each		4	10	0
1 Nov.	Paid Gardener's man for drink, planting trees in Fountain Garden			1	0
	New River, water half year		5	0	0
	Receipts	£2625 7 11			
	Payments	2333 0 7			
	Balance	£292 7 4			

HENRY HATSELL (*b*), TREASURER, 1768 TO FEB. 1770.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, two new cases, nine others maintained, about		82	0	0
19 Dec.	Apprenticing John to Kerr, Peruke Maker ...		12	0	0
24 Jan.	Library. paid for *Philosophical Transactions*, twenty-five volumes		19	0	0
25 Mar.	Paid Hand in Hand (*c*) Insurance Co. renewal of twenty Policies for seven years		32	9	6
6 May	City, paid assessment, lamps and pavement ...		3	3	0
31 Oct.	Paid Inner Temple moiety of 3s. per seventy-seven men, who wrought and supplied the engine at a fire in "White Fryers," 9 Sep. last		5	15	6
	Also moiety of beer for the same men			16	6
	Receipts	£2919 12 2			
	Payments	2514 13 3			
	Balance	£404 18 11			
	For the unusual continuance in office to Feb. 1770.				
	Receipts	£460 17 5			
	Payments	477 1 5			
	Deficit	£16 4 0			

EDWARD WILMOT, TREASURER, FROM 9 FEB., 1770.

		£	s.	d.
Feb.	Master Blackstone going out Serjeant, paid for crowns	10	0	0
	Dividends on £8200 old South Sea Annuities, £246.			
17 April	For carrying a poor Dustwoman to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, "she having broke her legg"		2	0

(*a*) Christian VII., husband of Caroline Matilda, sister of George III.
(*b*) Son of John Hatsell, Judge. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 114.
(*c*) The first regular Insurance Office set up in London, 1696.

		£	s.	d.
	Paid fee to Porter of the Hospital		2	6
	Paid Ginger, Under Porter, for two shifts for her		5	0
18 May	Paid six Watermen at fire in Palgrave's Head Court	3	0	0
	Also six Temple Watermen do. do.	3	0	0
	And to others	1	10	0
21 May	Paid sergeant and sixteen soldiers assisting ...	2	5	0
	Also 108 persons assisting, at 3s. each	16	4	0
	[Received moiety from Inner Temple.]			
3 June	Paid the chairmen for their assistance in taking out of the Garden two lurking fellows... ...		5	0
2 July	City, paid Paving, etc., two quarters	3	3	0
	Referees, Joseph Cocks and H. B. Cay	40	0	0
	Children exposed, one new case, four others maintained, about	48	0	0
11 Oct.	Reader, Rev. Mr. Jeffs, one quarter	7	10	0
	Receipts £2762 11 11			
	Payments 2494 19 9			
	Balance £267 12 2			

JOHN SEARE, TREASURER, 23 Nov., 1770–1.

		£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, four new cases, eight others maintained, about	58	0	0
4 June	Paid Hand in Hand Insurance, seven years ...	18	10	10
30 July	*Statutes* and *Journals of Commons House of Ireland*, given by John Hatsell, Esq. (*a*)	...		
15 Dec.	Three mahogany tables to join together, 11 feet by 4, 16 feet by 4	13	0	0
26 June	Master of the Temple, George Watts, (*b*) £35, less £16. 16s. paid Rev. Mr. Jeffs	18	4	0
	Receipts £3008 15 4			
	Payments 2642 14 0			
	Balance £366 1 4			

JAMES WHALLEY, TREASURER, 1771–2.

		£	s.	d.
21 Dec.	Paid Master Hatsell for purchase of MS. Book said to be done by Master Worsley (*c*) ...	1	1	0
	Children exposed, one new case, nine others maintained, about	81	0	0

(*a*) Chief Clerk of the House of Commons. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 114.

(*b*) Prebendary of Salisbury.

(*c*) This book is extant, and was printed by the Society in 1896, *temp.* C. H. Hopwood, Treasurer.

Date	Item				£	s.	d.
15 Feb.	Paid City, two quarters' lighting and paving ...				3	3	0
6 May	Paid Mrs. Watts, Executrix of the late Master, 104 days from Christmas last to 18 April at £70 per annum				19	17	9
13 May	To Serjeants Walker and Vaughan on leaving ...				20	0	0
22 July	Lamp Bill to Birk, or Bert (?)				104	14	0
12 Aug.	Paid Bethlehem Hospital, fees for receiving John Tuck the Turnbroach				3	19	6
	Paid Referees, H. B. Cay and Joseph Cocks ...				40	0	0
	Organ Builders, Hancock & Co.				5	0	0
	Receipts	£3157	16	8			
	Payments	2411	17	7			
	Balance	£745	19	1			

THOMAS CALDECOTT, TREASURER, 1772–3.

Date	Item				£	s.	d.
	Master of the Temple, Thomas Thurlow, (*a*) to Midsummer				8	13	2
6 Jan.	Organ, John Crang				5	0	0
30 Jan.	Burial of John Tuck at Bethlehem				1	19	0
	Silvering the Barometer					2	0
	Received of Master Turner in lieu of entertainment as Reader					...	
Feb.	Hervey, Bricklayer, etc., Bills.						
7 Mar.	Organ, cleaning pipes, 1627, and other work. (Signed, "James Hancock")				21	5	0
	Children exposed, one new case, eight others maintained, about				90	0	0
23 Aug.	Plate duty				5	10	0
13 Nov.	[Chief Bench Butler and others suspended.]						
23 Nov.	Paid Mr. Gosling (*b*) four years' rent of area at No. 1 Churchyard Court				4	0	0
	Receipts	£3672	5	4			
	Payments	3413	15	2			
	Balance	£258	10	2			

HENRY HUMPHREYS, TREASURER, 1773–4.

Date	Item	£	s.	d.
6 Jan.	Organ, to Crang & Hancock	5	0	0
	Master of the Temple, Thomas Thurlow	35	0	0
	Children exposed, two new cases, nine maintained, about	116	0	0
	Received of Mr. Dandridge rent of Scales Inn, £40.			
	Organ builder, Crang & Hancock	5	0	0

(*a*) Afterwards Bishop of Lincoln, and Durham.
(*b*) Probably the Banker.

					£	s.	d.
27 July	Trees and flowers for the Hall				5	8	6
	Receipts	£2677	17	4			
	Payments	2432	1	3			
	Balance	£245	16	1			

SIR JOHN TURNER, BART., (a) TREASURER, 1774–5.

					£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, one new case, eleven maintained, about				176	0	0
17 Mar.	Alarms of fire in Churchyard Court, and payment of Engineer, various times				5	10	6
	Organ Builder, "John Byfield," (b) Upper C. sharp and D, etc., moiety				24	8	3
	Organ Builder, John Byfield				5	0	0
17 June	Advertising reward for detecting incendiaries				1	16	0
	Men watching ten nights ...				8	0	0
19 July	Fire in Garden Court, engine					13	6
	Receipts	£3252	17	6			
	Payments	2963	18	4			
		£288	19	2			

GEORGE LEWIS SCOTT, TREASURER, 1775–6.

CHARLES HOPKINS, (c) SUB-TREASURER.

					£	s.	d.
	Balance received from Hopkins' Executors, £267. 5s. 8d.						
10 Feb.	Paid Temple Waterman clearing snow away				10	10	0
	John Horsfall, Librarian ...				7	10	0
	Children exposed, no new case, eleven maintained, about				178	0	0
	Receipts	£2698	15	1			
	Payments	2433	4	0			
		£265	11	1			
15 Feb.	First item appears in writing of Horsfall, late Clerk and Librarian, as Sub-Treasurer.						

FRANCIS WIGHTWICK, TREASURER, 1776–7.

		£	s.	d.
	Dividends on £8200 old South Sea Annuities, £246.			
7 Jan.	Librarian, John Price, (d) paid his Executor	7	10	0
	Librarian, Charles Cotton	7	10	0

(a) Sir John Turner of Warham, third Baronet, M.P. for Lynn.

(b) Son-in-law of John Harris, organ-builder.

(c) Died 17 Jan., 1776–7.

(d) He died in the first year of office, and was succeeded by Charles Cotton.

Item	£	s.	d.
To the late John Price, Surveyor		9	0
Children exposed, no new case, ten maintained, about	157	0	0
Apprenticing Mary	10	0	0
Surveyor, Thomas Rowland, half year	5	0	0
Receipts	£2881	7	10
Payments	2585	11	11
Balance	£295	15	11

JOHN DELAFONT, TREASURER, 1777–8.

Date	Item	£	s.	d.
5 Dec.	Attending Justices to filiate child and get order of removal. Exposed children. Burial of Mary. Others maintained, about	168	0	0
13 Feb.	Fire in Strand, paid Watchers and Assistant ...	9	19	0
	Thos. Warren, who distinguished himself and was wounded	1	1	0
5 May	Serjeant Buller, (*a*) paid for crown pieces ...	10	0	0
	And leather purse for same		5	0
	Clerk to Church, William Hutton		...	
	[Preachers, entries of names, and payments, appear from time to time.]			
	Receipts	£2942	10	9
	Payments	2544	16	10
	Balance	£397	13	11

HENRY DODWELL, (*b*) TREASURER, 1778–9.

Date	Item	£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, no new case, seven maintained, about	100	14	0
	Master of the Temple, Thomas Thurlow, Bishop of Lincoln (*c*)	35	0	0
6 Jan.	Clerk of the Church, William Hutton	7	10	0
6 April	Reader, William Jeffs	7	10	0
6 May	City Paving rate	3	0	0
	Receipts	£3132	7	1
	Payments	2831	3	8
	Balance	£301	3	5

(*a*) Sir Francis Buller, made Judge the same year.

(*b*) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 76.

(*c*) Afterwards Bishop of Durham.

JOHN DUNNING, (a) TREASURER, 1779–80.

		£	s.	d.
27 Nov.	Paid at the Bank for crowns and half-crowns for Mr. Bolton, (b) Serjeant	10	0	0
7 June	Expenses incurred by introducing the Military during the late Riots, Middle Temple moiety ...	5	3	4
	Provisions supplied on the same occasion (c) ...		9	0½
14 June	Paid for removing paving stones out of Fleet Street within the Temple Gate on the 8th instant during the Riot (c)	1	2	6
	Fire in Palsgrave Place, paid Assistants	2	2	0
	Library, Charles Cotton, Librarian	7	10	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2995	15	3
Payments	2650	16	8
Balance	£344	18	7

JOHN MANLEY, TREASURER, 1780–1.

		£	s.	d.
	Fire in Churchyard Court, engines, etc.	4	4	6
	For brandy on the same occasion, expended ...		8	0
20 June	Paid to City for embanking the River Thames, according to agreement dated 10 March, 1767	355	15	0
	Further expenses for guard piles to wall ...	54	5	0
	Servants, paid tax for ten male	10	10	0
	Exposed children, payments for, about	153	0	0
15 Nov.	Paid to redeem "cloaths" of Elizabeth Temple, which had been pawned by Mary Nation, her nurse	1	2	3
8 Dec.	Servants for extraordinary care and attendance during the late Riots	13	12	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£3576	2	8
Payments	3291	19	10
Balance	£284	2	10

William Eldred, Sub-Treasurer's Clerk ... ...

JAMES HAYES, TREASURER, 1781–2.

		£	s.	d.
16 Feb.	Purchase of new ledgers and transferring accounts of all Barristers and Students, by the Order of 8th instant.			
	Paid City two quarters' paving assessment			
	Afternoon Preachers, payments to, continued			
	Exposed infants, payments for, about	143	15	0

(a) First Baron Ashburton. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 80.

(b) James Clayton, Bolton; *d.* 1787.

(c) The Lord George Gordon Riots, 2–9 June.

Oct.	Thomas Rowland, Surveyor		...		
	Receipts	£3140 6 9			
	Payments	2579 13 3			
	Balance	£560 13 6			

JAMES WALLACE, TREASURER, 1782–3.

			£	s.	d.
	Dividends on £8200 old South Sea Annuities, £246.				
Jan.	Paid Land Tax to Lady Day		199	0	0
28 July	Purchase of £1000 stock old South Sea Annuities at 62$\frac{5}{8}$, and Commission		627	10	0
	Children exposed, and two new cases deserted			...	
6 June	Referees, Henry Partridge and H. B. Cay		40	0	0
5 Aug.	Paid Workmen for drink, removing obelisk in Brick Court			2	6
	Children exposed, three new cases, payments about		145	14	0
	Receipts	£4079 2 6			
	Payments	3272 1 4			
	Balance	£807 1 2			

JAMES GIBBON, TREASURER, 1783–4.

			£	s.	d.
	Children exposed, three new cases, payments about		121	17	0
	Apprenticing James to Henry Ward, Butcher		12	0	0
	Also for "cloathes"		2	0	0
30 June	Bought £1000 stock old South Sea Annuities at 57$\frac{1}{4}$		573	15	0
	Jeffs, Reader, deceased, to 5 April, paid to Mrs. Jeffs, £1. 16s. 7d., and to Haddon Smith, his successor, £5. 13s. 3d.		7	9	10
6 April	Paid Hewitt, Surveyor		5	0	0
	Receipts	£4365 1 4			
	Payments	3432 7 7			
	Balance	£932 13 9			

FRANCIS COCKAYNE CUST, TREASURER, 1784–5.

		£	s.	d.
23 April	[Accounts of James Horsfall balanced.] (*a*)			
	Entertainment of Masters of the Bench of the two Societies (*b*)	24	0	6

(*a*) He died during his third Treasurership; William Eldred succeeded.

(*b*) Probably the first occasion of the dinner given to each other in alternate years by the Middle and Inner Temple.

		£	s.	d.
23 Feb.	Exposed children, nine maintained, payments for	146	0	0
	Apprenticing Martha	12	0	0
	Reader, Haddon Smith, one quarter	7	10	0
2 May	[Receipt stamps for amounts paid now appear in accounts.]			
	Solicitor's Bill, Paget and others against Kennett and others, (a) including Brief, thirty sheets, £10; five Counsel, fees £10. 12s. 6d. each; Bearcroft, £16. 6s. 8d.; thirty-seven letters to witnesses and items relating to other litigation	313	15	2
3 Sep.	Paid Eliza Horsfall, Executrix of James Horsfall, deceased	4	10	0
	Paid Defendant's costs	93	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£2230	16	9
Payments	1994	3	2
Balance	£236	13	7

JAMES MANSFIELD,(b) TREASURER, 1785–6.

WILLIAM ELDRED, UNDER-TREASURER.

	£	s.	d.
Children exposed, payments for maintenance of others	134	0	0
Apprenticing William Temple	10	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£3610	4	3
Payments	2977	4	6
Balance	£632	19	9

JOSEPH GAPE, TREASURER, 1786–7.

	£	s.	d.
Exposed children, about	132	0	0
Burial of Susan Temple. Christening, etc., of Mary	1	3	6

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£4519	0	9
Payments	4270	12	9
Balance	£248	8	0

(a) Involving the question of the custom of the River, the rights of owners of wharves adjacent to the Thames over the soil thereof. In the course of the case the original plan of the Embankment was produced, and the agreement between the Temple and the City as to Embankment.

(b) Afterwards Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.

JOHN MADOCKS, TREASURER, 1787–8.

			£	s.	d.
7 Jan.	Paid Bishop of Durham, (a) half year and sixty-eight days to 14 March, the day of his surrender. (Signed, "Thomas Duresme") ...		48	4	6
30 Jan.	Paid Dr. William Pearce (b) three quarters and twenty-two days, 14 March to Christmas, 1788		56	15	6
7 June	Paid for crowns to Sir Lloyd Kenyon (c) going out as Serjeant		10	0	0
31 June	Purchase of £1000 old South Sea Annuities at 74¼ per cent.		743	15	0
	Children exposed, payments for		127	11	0
	Clerk of Church, William Hutton			...	
	Receipts	£4455 13 6			
	Payments	3738 8 0			
	Balance	£717 5 6			

JEROME KNAPP, TREASURER, 1788–9.

			£	s.	d.
17 April	Half year's dividend on £14,600 South Sea Annuities, £219.				
	Purchase of £2200 old South Sea Annuities at £73½ per cent.		1619	15	0
	£1000 South Sea Annuities at £79 per cent. ...		791	5	0
	Apprenticing Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholay ...		10	0	0
	Children exposed, payments for		104	0	0
	New River Water		5	0	0
	Thomas Lowton, Solicitor, bill for distresses and prosecution at the Old Bailey		19	2	10
16 May	Purchase of No. 4 Garden Court, chambers of Madan		300	0	0
27 June	Purchase of No. 3 Essex Court of Robert Hurst		300	0	0
	Paid Referees—Cay and Cotton			...	
	Receipts	£5936 19 7			
	Payments	5844 11 9			
	Balance	£92 7 10			

STAMP BROOKSBANK, TREASURER, 1789–90.

		£	s.	d.
2 Dec.	One year's tax on ten male servants	20	0	0
	Hand in Hand Insurance, renewing twenty policies for seven years	24	17	2

(a) Thomas Thurlow, formerly Bishop of Lincoln.

(b) Thurlow's successor as Master, afterwards Dean of Ely.

(c) First Baron Kenyon. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 137.

		£	s.	d.
18 Nov.	Referees, Charles Cotton and H. B. Cay ...	40	0	0
1 May	Paid Coffin expense of wine licence for the only purpose of selling wine to the Members of the Society in Commons, by Order of yesterday ...	5	4	1
	Half year's dividend on £16,200, £243.			
	Purchase of £600 at 73⅛ (with Brokerage) ...	439	10	0
	Paid Master of the Temple (a)	70	0	0
	Three Pipes of Port (one entry previously), 418 gallons	139	6	8
	Bottling same, corks, and sealing	4	15	0
	Exposed children, apprenticing John Temple ...	72	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£3532	4	5
Payments	3436	6	5
Balance	£95	18	0

WILLIAM BROCKET, (b) TREASURER, 1790–1.

		£	s.	d.
7 Jan.	Paid to City, half year's paving, etc.	3	0	0

SIR RICHARD PEPPER ARDEN, (c) MASTER OF THE ROLLS, TREASURER, 1791.

		£	s.	d.
	Paid Payne, Carpenter, bill last year	576	18	0
6 Jan.	Wine licence, Coffin	5	4	1
	Exposed infants, Sarah and Eleanor, payments for, about	45	0	0
1 Sep.	Fire at Child's Bank, west side of Middle Temple Lane, payments for assistance	24	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts	£3419	6	8
Payments	3387	5	0
Balance	£32	1	8

GEORGE HARDINGE, (d) TREASURER, 1791–2.

		£	s.	d.
	Paid tax ten male servants and ten per cent. on duty	21	0	0
6 July	Organ Builder, Byfield, care of organ (annual) ...	5	0	0
	Purchase of £300 stock at 96⅝ (with Brokerage)	290	5	0
	Martha Temple (one of exposed children) charity	2	2	0

(a) William Pearce, afterwards Dean of Ely.

(b) Died 10 May, 1791.

(c) From 3 June. He became first Baron Alvanley. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 6.

(d) See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 110.

			£	s.	d.
		Received half year's dividend on £16,300, £259. 10s.			
9	July	Paid for purchase of £800 old South Sea Annuities at 92 per cent.	737	0	0
		Received of their Masterships the amount of cash heretofore paid by the Society for claret as for the private Bench claret account, £178. 7s.			
		Paid City paving, lighting, etc., half year ...	3	0	0
		Exposed children, Eleanor, fractured thigh, Doctor's bill	5	5	0
		Two new cases, four maintained, total about ...	49	0	0
12	July	Fire near Essex Court, payments	4	5	0
26	July	Paid Gosling (Strand) acknowledgment of an area behind 2 Churchyard Court, six years ...	6	0	0

Receipts to Easter ...	£1628	4	8
Payments	1165	3	11
Balance carried on ...	£463	0	9
Receipts to Midsummer	£2563	5	3
Payments	2005	3	2
Balance carried on ...	£558	2	1
Receipts to Michaelmas	£1092	15	7
Payments	872	7	3
Balance	£220	8	4

JOHN MORRIS, TREASURER, 1792-3.

			£	s.	d.
2	Jan.	Received of Mr. John Abram, one fourth rent of shop, £6. 10s.			
23	Jan.	Received unclaimed dividend due 5 April, 1777, £123.			
18	Apr.	Received half year on £17,300, £259. 10s.			
		Exposed children, one new case, four maintained, payments about	62	0	0

Receipts to Easter ...	£2192	6	7
Payments	1121	0	0
Balance carried on	£1071	6	7
Receipts to Midsummer	£2652	10	6
Payments	1454	6	8
Balance carried on	£1198	3	10
Receipts to Michaelmas	£1356	5	10
Payments	836	3	4
Balance carried on ...	£520	2	6

EDWARD BENSON, TREASURER, 1793–4.

					£	s.	d.
10 Jan.	Received of Messrs. Child for drain from Child's Place where formerly stood the "Devil's Tavern," £4.						
24 June	Cook's bill, dinner to Judges				6	8	0
	Paid in purchase of £1432. 4s. 5d. old South Sea Annuities at 70½				1011	10	0
	Exposed children, payments for				65	0	0
	Receipts to Easter ...	£2344	1	2			
	Payments	916	10	0			
	Balance carried on	£1427	11	2			
	Receipts to Midsummer	£3229	17	6			
	Payments	1768	17	1			
	Balance carried on	£1461	0	5			
	Receipts to Michaelmas	£1735	19	11			
	Payments	969	18	3			
	Balance	£766	1	8			

WILLIAM GRAVES, TREASURER, 1794–5.

					£	s.	d.
	Referee, J. S. Harvey (Cay deceased), half year				10	0	0
Dec.	Paid on purchase of 600 at £66⅞				402	0	0
31 Mar.	Received on Hon. Baron Norton (*a*) coming up, £200.						
April	Dividends on £20,000, £300.						
3 May	Paid Churchwardens and Overseers of St. Clement's, quota for expense of raising Volunteers for the Navy under Act, 1795				63	0	0
	Dividends on £21,000, £315.						
	Purchase of £1000 at 65 per cent. and £5 at 67¼ ... ... (*sic*)				662	9	0
	Receipts to Easter ...	£2492	7	9			
	Payments	1703	16	6			
	Balance	£788	11	3			
	Receipts to Midsummer	£1253	13	0			
	Payments	727	18	4			
	Balance	£525	14	8			
	Receipts to Michaelmas	£2584	1	4			
	Payments	1660	5	7			
	Balance	£923	15	9			

(*a*) Scotch Law Baron. Second son of Fletcher Norton, first Baron Grantley. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 177.

THOMAS BERNEY BRAMSTON, TREASURER, 1795–6.

		£	s.	d.
	Paid Referees, Cotton and John Springett Harvey	40	0	0
6 April	Organist, Jones, deceased, paid his daughter for getting duty performed from 10 Oct. to 17 Feb.	12	10	0
	Exposed children, payments for	42	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts to Easter	£1895	7	8
Payments	1472	10	2
Balance carried on	£422	17	6
Receipts to Michaelmas ...	£2385	0	6
Payments	1400	5	2
Balance carried on	£984	15	4
Receipts	£1374	12	3
Payments	1044	15	6
Balance	£329	16	9

JOHN WYNNE, TREASURER, 1796–7.

		£	s.	d.
Dec.	Paid Volunteers Bounty Money and to Agents procuring them, various items, altogether ...	78	0	0
22 Dec.	Paid one-third of Bounty to Volunteers for the Army	7	7	0
3 Jan.	Paid the Treasurer of Middlesex remainder of Bounty Money for the three Volunteers for the Army for this Temple	36	8	8
	Paid nine Watchmen		...	
9 Feb.	Paid Gosling, acknowledgment for area in Churchyard Court, four years	4	0	0
	Received dividend on £21,500.			
	Exposed children, one new case, payment for ...		...	
15 June	Paid for taking into custody two persons concerned in deserting a child in Middle Temple Lane ...	1	4	0
	Paid expenses of indictment and affidavit ...		8	0
	For purchase of South Sea Annuities	979	15	0
	Received half year's dividend on £23,300.			
6 April	Emily Dowding, (*a*) Organist, half year	12	10	0

(*a*) Lady organist from 1796 to 1814.

	£	s.	d.
Hand in Hand Insurance Office, sum insured, £4550.			
Children exposed, one new case, payment about	39	0	0

Receipts to Easter	£2173	13	11
Payments	1522	13	4
Balance carried on	£651	0	7
Receipts to Michaelmas ...	£2629	18	2
Payments	1697	13	8
Balance carried on	£932	4	6
Receipts	£1286	5	4
Payments	1164	2	2
Balance	£122	3	2

SIR JOHN SCOTT, (*a*) TREASURER, 1797–8.

		£	s.	d.
	Claret, private account to Masters	...		
16 Jan.	Paid Master of the Temple (Pearce) to 27 Nov., when he resigned	62	11	7
19 Dec.	Paid Watchmen, twelve in number, at the Gates on the King going to St. Paul's to return thanks for Naval victories (*b*)	3	0	0
13 Dec.	Servants, tax on ten men, and twenty per cent. thereon	24	0	0
	Master of the Temple, Thomas Rennell (*c*) ...	4	0	0
19 Nov.	Assessed taxes for the War, three instalments ...	72	0	0
	Exposed children, payments about	35	0	0

Receipts to Easter	£2503	4	9
Payments	1910	1	10
Balance carried forward ...	£593	2	11
Receipts to Michaelmas ...	£2506	3	10
Payments	1439	18	3
Balance carried forward ...	£1066	5	7
Receipts	£1507	0	11
Payments	1156	7	11
Balance	£350	13	0

(*a*) Afterwards Lord Eldon.
(*b*) Battle of St. Vincent and others.
(*c*) Afterwards Dean of Winchester.

ARTHUR PIGGOTT, (a) TREASURER, 1798–9.

		£	s.	d.
26 Nov.	Apprenticing Eleanor Temple to Elizabeth Garnham, stamp, etc.	11	0	8
27 Nov.	Fire in Churchyard Court, voluntary gift to Assistants	2	2	0
7 Dec.	Paid Churchwardens of St. Dunstan's a voluntary subscription towards widening Chancery Lane	50	0	0
18 Dec.	Servants' tax, and twenty per cent. additional, £24, and £4 additional and Clock Duty	33	7	6
	Paid the officers on division of Calves-head Roll, collected in the last two Terms (frequent items)	32	4	7
25 June	Master of the Temple, Thomas Rennell	35	0	0
11 Mar.	Paid Under Treasurer for extraordinary trouble with new ledger	31	10	0
4 April	Three instalments of increased assessed taxes for prosecuting the War	72	0	0
24 May	Servants' tax	42	0	0
	H. Smith, Reader of the Church, one quarter ...	7	10	0
	Surveyor, Hewitt		...	
	Librarian, Cotton		...	
	Organ Builder, Byfield		...	
	Dowding (Miss), Organist		...	
	Insuring in Hand in Hand Insurance Office, Hall and Offices, seven years	37	15	1
	Armorial Bearing for Middle Temple, paid tax ...		10	6
April	Half year's dividend on £21,300, £319. 10s., and on £300.			
19 April	£7269. 13s. 4d. reduced annuities at $54\frac{1}{4}$.			
	Paid for purchase of £1000 South Sea Annuities at $54\frac{1}{4}$	543	15	0
	And for purchase of £500 old South Sea Annuities at $61\frac{3}{4}$	309	7	6
April	Sub-Treasurer, poundage on £2410. 6s. $0\frac{1}{2}$d. ...	120	10	3
	Also his allowance for diet	39	0	0
	And miscellaneous	28	8	6
11 Oct.	Paid Assistants at Gates the day the colours were delivered to the Temple Association	2	15	0
	Exposed children. Taking Sarah Temple, afflicted with scrofula, to Margate, six weeks	10	0	0
	Others maintained	24	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Receipts to Easter	£1346	11	8
Payments	864	8	10
Balance carried on ...	£482	2	10

(a) Arthur Leary Piggott, afterwards a knight and Attorney-General. See *Notable Middle Templars*, p. 192.

	£	s.	d.
Receipts to Midsummer	£7225	4	0
Payments	5671	2	0
Balance carried on	£1554	2	0
Receipts in Michaelmas	£2069	11	8
Payments	1526	13	1
Balance	£542	18	7

[Sums of £200 apiece received from Benchers "coming up" in this and previous years largely increased the Revenues.]

THOMAS GOULD, TREASURER, 1799–1800.

		£	s.	d.
Feb.	Income duty	210	0	0
Mar.	Apprehending a thief and attending at Old Bailey	1	12	0
28 May	Gift to Watchmen on account of great price of provisions (*a*)	18	18	0
20 June	Paid City paving, etc.	3	0	0
9 July	Lampman's bill	67	15	0
31 Oct.	Servants' tax	42	0	0
5 Nov.	Prints of the Hall	10	10	0
	Exposed children, payments for	8	12	0
	Paid for armorial bearings		10	6
	Preaching sermons		...	
	Surveyor, Meadow, his bill	1	11	6

	£	s.	d.
Receipts to 30 April	£1754	16	8
Payments	1023	14	11
	£731	1	9
Receipts to Michaelmas	£2363	18	7
Payments	768	2	3
	£1595	16	4
Receipts to 29 Nov.	£2238	1	3
Payments	1464	15	7
	£773	5	8

(*a*) In this year wheat rose to 127s. a quarter.

APPENDIX

PROCEEDINGS BETWEEN DR. MICKLETHWAITE AND THE TEMPLES.

EXTRACTED FROM THE RECORDS OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

COUNCIL REGISTER. Charles I, Vol. IX. **P. 660.**

An order of Reglement between the two Temples and M^r^ Dr. Micklethwayte.

At the Starr Chamber, the 16th of May, 1634.

Present.

Lo. Archb. of Cant.	Ea. Marshall.
Lo. Archb. of York.	Ea. of Dorset.

Lo. Cottington.

WHEREAS an humble peticion hath heretofore ben preferred to his Ma^{tie} by Paul Micklethwayte, Dr. in Divinitie, his Ma^{ties} Chaplaine, and M^{r} of the Temple touching some differences concerning the Mastership of that place, the consideracion whereof it pleased his Ma^{tie} to referr to the Lord Archb. of Cant., his grace Lo. Archb. of York, his grace Lo. Treasurer, Earl Marshall, Earl of Dorsett and the Lord Cottington, Their lordshipps haveing taken paines therein and maturely weighed the merittes of the cause, have ordered that the Articles hereafter following agreed uppon by the consent of both parties, should be entered into the Register of Councell causes, for the finall ending of all differences in point of proffit betweene the parties.

First, That the Roules (*a*) of 18d. per annum of every gent. in either Societie should be paid to the Master of the Temple and his successors to the full value, according to the Roules, to be shewed to the said M^{r} when he shall require it.

Secondly, The precedent Rentes and future Improvementes of the Chambers whereof the precedent Masters of the Temple have had the possession, or Rentes to be collected by the Officers of either Societies, (if the said Societies severally please,) to be by the said officers paid **P. 661.** over to the M^{r} of the Temple, for the tyme being, provided alwayes that the said Societies respectively (if they severally please) shall have the disposeing of the said Chambers and government of them that shalbe placed therein.

(*a*) *i.e.* Rolls. A Roll of names of Members contributing was made on this and similar occasions of the amounts to be collected.

Thirdly, That the M^{r} for the Mansion, which by his late Ma^{ties} letters Patents the Societies are to provide for him, shall have the Lodgeing heretofore allowed to Mr. Masters, (*a*) and shall likewise have the Lecturer's lodgings lately built upon the Church by Mr. Crashawe, untill for the beautifiing or more convenient repare of the Church it shall be thought fitt to be taken downe, with the rest of the Chambers which deface the beautie of the Church, and putt out the Lights thereof.

Fourthly, The offerings of every Communion, the Bread and Wine being discharged, should be the M^{rs}.

Fifthly, The rates of the burialls should continue, as they were valued by his immediate predecessors and continued by the present M^{r}.

Sixthly, That the M^{r} of the Temple in officiateing the Church and preaching, should performe that duty either by himselfe, or an other, which the Canons of the Church of England and his Patent require.

Lastly, That all arrerages being behinde and unpaid during the tyme of theise differences, should be paid.

DR. MICKLETHWAITE'S SECOND PETITION TO THE KING IN PRIVY COUNCIL.

EXTRACTED FROM THE RECORDS.

COUNCIL REGISTER. Charles I., Vol. XV.

P. 219. At the Court at Whitehall, 27° Maii, 1638.

Present.

The King's most excellent Majesty.

Lo. Arch. Bp. of Cant.
Lo. Keeper.
Lo. Treasurer.
Lo. Privie Seale.
Lo. Duke of Lenox.
Lo. Gr. Chamberlaine.
Ea. Marshall.
Lo. Chamblaine.
Ea. of Dorset.
Ea. of Salisbury.
Ea. of Bridgwater.
Ea. of Danby.
Lo. Cottington.
Lo. Newburgh.
Mr. Treasurer
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Sec. Coke.
Mr. Sec. Windebank.

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Order in the difference between those of the Societies of the Temple and Dr. Micklethwaite.

Whereas some differences betweene those of the Societies of the two Temples London and Dr. Micklethwaite, Master of the Temple, concerning the Mastership of that place were upon a reference from his Ma^{tie} to some Lordes Members of this Boord by Articles dated the 16th of May 1634 formerly ordered and setled. And whereas an humble peticion

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(*a*) The preceding Master.

hath been since presented to his Ma^tie^ by the said Doctor Micklethwaite touching other differences, as concerning consecrated places belonging to the Temple Church and other things pretended to bee appertayning to the said Church or place and needing redresse there. After long debate and hearing of the Councell on both sides, it was ordered (his Ma^tie^ present in Councell), that whatsoever is due by the said Articles P. 220. ordered the 16th of May 1634 and all the Arreres thereof (if any bee) shalbee forthwith duely paid to the said Master by each of the said Societies respectively, to which the Councell and some of the cheife of the Members of the said Societies here present at the hearing readily consented.

And as concerning the other differences between the said parties in the Peticion mencioned, other then the point of Visitacion, which was not insisted upon, it was ordered that his Ma^ties^ learned Councell which are not of either of the said Societies, nor were of Councell of either side at the hearing, shall at the first conveniency after this Terme appoint the said Doctor Micklethwaite (*a*) and some of the other side a certaine time for hearing the said differences and shall prepare the same in such a way as may best ripen the said matters in question and make them ready and fit for the further hearing and finall determinacion of his Ma^tie^ and this Boord.

PROCEEDINGS ARISING OUT OF THE LORD MAYOR'S VISIT TO THE TEMPLE, 3 MARCH, 1668–9.

PRIVY COUNCIL REGISTER. Charles II., Vol. VIII. P. 239.

At the Court at Whitehall, the 24th of March, 1668–9.

Difference between the Lord Mayor and Templars touching the Right of Privilege in the Inner Temple left to Law, and the Persons which offered Indignitys to the Lord Mayor to attend Wensday next.

Whereas his Majesty was pleased to appoint this day to heare in Councill the complaints of the Lord Mayor of the Citty of London touching a late Ryot in the Inner Temple and Affronts offered by some Gentlemen of that House, his Lordship being invited to dyne there with the Reader, And in obedience thereunto the Recorder of the said Citty with some of the Aldermen and some of the Gentlemen attending, and being called in and heard by Councill learned, and the Right and Priviledge of bearing up the Lord Mayors Sword within the Precincts of the Temple, being asserted on behalf of the Citty and denyed by the Gentlemen of the Temple, the same was left to be decided by due Proceedings of Law in the Courts of Westminster Hall, And there being at the same time several affidavits read of personal Indignitys offered to the Lord Mayor by Mr. Hodges a Gentleman of the Inner Temple; It was thereupon Ordered, That the said Mr. Hodges do make his

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(*a*) On the death of Dr. Micklethwaite in 1639 these proceedings dropped, though steps had been taken and meetings held in pursuance of the Order.

Appearance at this Boord on Wednesday the 31st instant. And it being further alleaged, That the Lord Mayor's Officers who attended him at the Temple were threatned with the Pump and to be throwne over the Wall into the Thames, It was likewise Ordered by his Majesty, That there be time given till this day Senight to make out Proofes thereof upon Oath, and that the same be brought in so timely to the Clerke of the Councill attending, that the Persons concerned may have Copies thereof and attend with their Answer on Wensday next.

PRIVY COUNCIL REGISTER. Charles II., Vol. VIII.

At the Court at Whitehall, the 31st of March, 1669.

P. 248. Lord Mayor and the Templars to be heard the 7th of April.

Whereas upon reading to the Boord severall Affidavits of Personall Indignitys offered to the Lord Mayor of London by Mr. Hodges, a Gentleman of the Inner Temple, It was the 24th instant Ordered That Mr. Hodges should attend this day, And it being represented to the Boord That the said Mr. Hodges being in the Circuit with the Judges could not have notice timely enough to give his Attendance according to the said Order, It was thereupon Ordered by his Majesty in Councill, That the said Mr. Hodges and also Mr. Mundy and Mr. Wyn, against whom there are likewise Informations exhibited, and all other Persons concerned, do make their personall Appearance at this Boord on Wensday the 7th of Aprill next, when the said Busines wilbe taken into Consideration.

PRIVY COUNCIL REGISTER. Charles II., Vol. VIII.

P. 258. At the Court at Whitehall, the 7th of Aprill, 1669.

Lord Mayor and the Templers.

Whereas it was ordered the 31st of March last That the Complaints of the Lord Major of the City of London Concerning personall Indignities Offerred to his Lordship and his Officers when he was lately invited to dyne with the Reader of the Inner Temple, should this day have a further Hearing, And that Mr. Hodges, Mr. Wyn and Mr. Mundy, Gentlemen of the Inner Temple, against whom particular complaint was made, should Appeare at the Board, When accordingly they Attending, and both Parties being called in, and Heard by their Councill Learned, and Affidavits haveing been read against the said Three Persons, accuseing them to have been the Principall Actors in that Disorder, to which they haveing made their Defence, And haveing presented severall Affidavits to justify their Carriage that day, though they could not extenuate the faults of others who in the Tumult affronted the Lord Major and his Officers; And the Officer of the Lord Major who was Alledged to have been Affronted in the Tumult, did not Charge it upon any of these Particular Persons. Upon Consideration whereof it Appearing to his Majesty that the

Matter Depending very much on the Right and Priviledge of bearing up the Lord Maior's Sword within the Temple, which by Order of this Board on the 24th of March last, is left to be Decided by due Proceedings of Law in the Courts of Westminster Hall, His Majesty therefore thought fitt to suspend the Declaration of his Pleasure thereupon untill the said Right and Priviledge shall accordingly be Determined at Law.

STATE PAPERS, DOMESTIC, Charles II., Volume 257, No. 157.

In this Question Betweene the Temple and the City there are twoe things consid^r^able :

1. The right p^r^tended to on each side.
2. The way and meanes of asserting that right.

1. As to the point of Right these things may bee fitt to bee considered :

1. What is not the Question.
2. What the grounds are vpon which the Temple claime to bee Exempted from the Jurisdiccõn of the City.
3. Vpon what grounds the City doe oppose that Claime.
4. The greate Inconveniences of the Priviledge of the Temple bee not in some measure continued.
5. The no inconvenience to the City by the Continuance of it.

1. First then it is not the Question whether the Temple bee in London, that is confest of all hands, much lesse is it a Question of p^r^sonall respect or disrespect to the Lord Maior and Aldermen that now are, for never was the City gou^r^ned by a Maior and Aldermen more knowne and better respected then everie one of theis are, but the true Question is whether the Temple though in London bee not a place exempted from their Jurisdiccõn as many other places in London heretofore were, and as att this day some are, viz. St. Martins le grand, etc.

2. Now the Temple Conceiue themselues to bee Exempted vpon these groundes :

1. They doubt not to proue that the soyle wherevpon the Inner Temple and most parte of the Midle Temple stands was auncientlie exempted when it was in the possession of the Knights Templers.
2. That by their dissolucon it came to Thomas Earle of Lancaster & Leicester as belonging to the hon^r^ of Leycester and continued exempted till by Act of Parliament it was setled on the Hospitallers.
3. Whoe held it exempted till the dissolucõn.
4. That by the dissolucõn of Monasteries it came to the Crowne and continued there as a seperate Franchise till the Pattent of 6 Jacobi.
5. That by the Pattent of King James the soyle is now granted away with gen^r^all words sufficient to reviue and continue All auncient . . .
6. That Accordinglie the Temple hath enioyed this priviledge ever since the dissolucõn of Monasteries though all occacõns

of bringing this point into Question haue been avoided on both sides asmuch as might bee.

7. That in the late times when the gou^{r}ment was by an Army and great Courtshipp made to the City, yet they were never suffered to exercise any kind of authority in the Temple.

3. The reasonablenes of this will better appeare if it bee consid^{r}ed vpon what grounds the City Claime a Jurisdiccõn in the Temple which are very weake for:

1. The City haue noe Charter which by any expresse words putte this place vnd^{r} their power and the meer scituacõn in London will not doe it if there bee a right of exempcõn.
2. They haue expresse words in the Charter granted by King James, by which Coleherbert Smithfeild Blackfryers and Whitefryers are added to their Jurisdiccõn, which shews that without those speciall words the exempcõns which the auncient Monasteryes enioyed had still continued.
3. That which is yet more remarkable is that the Pattent granted by King James to the City of London beares date 14 daies after the grante made to the Temple, and therefore noe gen^{r}all words in the City Charter can subiect the Temple, which was exempted before.

4. The Inconveniences were insupportable if there should bee a right in the City of Jurisdiccõn in the Temple.

1. Where the City haue a right of Jurisdiccõn, they may by Act of Comon Councell impose Taxes, make parish officers, Scavengers, etc.
2. If the City haue Jurisdiccõn in the Temple, a Plaint entered in the Counter without his Ma^{ties} writt wilbee a sufficient warrant to arreast a man in the Temple. Then can noe debtor in a long vacacõn come to a Lawyers Chamber for Councell.
3. Noe Lawyer can sitt safe in his Studie, for hee by his profession is bound to keepe his Chamber doore open, and then any Citty officer may come and fetch him out of his study and carry him to Prison.
4. Many Lawyers are trusted with keepeing of the Evidences of diu^{r}se gentle. But if the Citty have a Jurisdiccõn, they may by a p^{r}tended Execucõn in a Long vacacõn take all the bookes and Truncks in a Lawyers Chamber, and soe many may come to loose their Evidences.
5. This att last must dissolue the Societies of the Temples and cause all Students to admitt themselues or Lincolnes Inne or Grayes Inne out of my Lord Maiors Reach.

5. The City suffers noe Inconvenience by the continuance of this priuiledge, for

1. 'Tis not a Priviledge ag^{t} his Ma^{ties} Writt nor against any Comands of the greate seale, but onely ag^{t} the Serieants Baylyffes and officers of the Counter.

2. Ever in these cases it is familiar vpon due Applicacõn made & leaue obteined to Connive att the proceedings.
3. Where leave cannot bee had to doe that, yet a Processe of outlary is never resisted for that is his Ma^{teies} suite and conteines in itselfe a *non omittas propter aliquam libertatem*, soe the Creditor is att noe greate delay.
4. If it bee said that sometimes Banckrupts are sheltered here, that may bee said aswell against the Libertie of St. Martins le grand and indeed against all Liberties. But 'tis denied that ever there were 3 cases of that nature, for vpon Informacõn to the Benchers that they are noe members of this Societie they are vsually deliu^{r}ed vp.

Soe 'tis Conceiued upon the whole matter that the Claimes made by the Temple to this Priviledge are either very Justifiable or att least very excusable.

2. In the last place as to the waies and meanes which haue been vsed in asserting this right, it is humbly praied
   1. That the right itselfe may not receiue any preiudice or dimin[ucõn] by any ill circumstance in the defence of it.
   2. If any thinge haue beene done ag^{t} the Lawe of Hospitality or good manners, they beg pardon for it with all the Submissi[on] that can bee but they hope the contrary will appeare and that my Lord Maior had notice, the Ceremony was not adiusted and was desired to stay away.
   3. Most of the persons who are now Summoned are perfectlie innocent, know nothing of the matter before it begun did litle or nothing in it when it was begun, and are onely guiltie of not taking part against a Collegiat societie into which they stand soe lately admitted.
   4. All of them doe most humbly cast themselues att his Ma^{ties} feet and pray they may not bee looked on as Contemners of his Authority, in defence of which they are ready to sacrifice their liues.

[Endorsed :—]

Defence of the Gentlem^{n}
Templers in their
dispute wth the Lord
Mayor
March 23, 68–9.

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(Calendar = Notes [by Williamson].)

Difference between the L. Mayo^{r} & the Templers; At Councell Board. 24 Mar. 1668–9. (*a*)

The Templers.

[Tha]t a great Riott has been made in the Inner Temple, that his Ma^{ty} had appointed to examine it this day.

(*a*) Added by another hand.

The summons read und^{r} L. K. hand.

. . . nd^{r}.

L. Mayo^{r} the plaintiffe ag^{t} severall Gentlemen of the Inner Temple, that appere, and some that doe not.

The occasion is told—

That in the comeing to dine, the L. Mayo^{rs} swordbearer had the sword seized in going up to the Hall, crying Downe wth it, downe wth it the L. Mayo^{r} retired to Mr. Philipps chamb^{r} to see if it would bee appeased.

was pursued thither wth tumult and derision.

that Mr. Hodges particularly used uncivill language to the L. Mayo^{r}, called him Mr. Mayo^{r}, etc., repeated Mr. Mayo^{r} twice or thrice, etc.

L. Mayo^{r} attempting to returne, the Gentlemen Mr. Hodges being the principall, layd handes on the sword, crying downe wth it, indeav^{red} to breake the sword. About supp^{r}time they came downe, crying A Hall, A Hall, & saying he should not carry it up, threatened some of his serv^{ts} wth the Pumpe, to throw them over into the water.

[Co]mplaint.

1. of the affronts used to the L. Mayo^{r} and his authority in his sword, etc.

2. a great Riott ag^{t} the Peace committed there w^{ch} by authority of that sword he might have resisted by force.

Ayloffe, wee complaine—

1. That My L^{d} Mayo^{r} rep^{r}senting his Ma^{tys} authority has suffered a great affront, and my Qu. is—whether My L^{d} Mayo^{r} may carry up his sword in the Inner Temple.

2. If he cannot yet a Riott and medley was comitted by the act^{rs} of that tumult.

To cry to the Pump to his offic^{ers}.

To threaten to throw them into the Thames

are matters worth his Ma^{tys} exaicōn. etc.

Whether he may carry his sword up & if he bee a Magistrate there.

The Templers.

Mr. Offley.

He is Councell for some Gentlemen charged to be guilty of a Riott in the Iner Temple.

1. As to the Riott—being in a crowd.

Mr. Hodges is absent.

Those here knew nothing. Some stand by at the hearing desires this time to answ^{r}.

2. As to the right whether the L. Mayo^{r} may carry up the sword.

that from 18 H. I. to 6 K. Iames these privilledges have ever been confirmed & un

but the particular searches have not yet been made.

L. Keeper.

The Right is left to Westminster Hall.

But there are two things—

1. a disturbance of the Peace.

that it be enquired into even tho' the L. Mayo^{r} had no right.

There may be a right in capital causes as Treasons and Murders and the Templers not having offic^{s} to execute Iustice.

That the charge must be layd ag^{t} the persons who it was—it must not be in generall.

Mr. Hodges was the cheefe.

Mr. Kerle.

He was at the Deliberacõn of the Masters demand of receiving the L. Mayo^{r}.

it was doubted as to the sword.

a certaine person was desired to deale wth the Gentlemen to moderate the matt^{r} and p^{r}vent disturbances.

Next day a Messeng^{r} from the L. Mayo^{r} brought word to the Temple that the L. Mayo^{r} had

the Read^{r} after deliberacõn answ^{d} that he was sorry for it, and desired they would know that if they came, he would not secure them ag^{t} a disturbance.

After that a Gentleman was sent to say if the L. Mayo^{r} could not come the Ald. w^{ld} come.

He brought word they would come & wth the sword.

He observes.

1. They were invited to dinner.
2. They replied to come wth the sword.
3. The Templers s^{d} they could not secure it from disturbance.
4. The Templer sends a 2^{d} Invitation that the Aldermen w^{ld} come onely, the *first* being out of dores.

L. K.

The Qu. is whether the L. Mayo^{r} was affronted or not.

Of this there is proofe und^{r} affidavits.

Mr. Offley.

The Qu. is as to the 4 Gentlemen now before the King.

L. Ashley.

This was in defence of a lawfull righte & to p^{r}uent bringing this into precedent.

L. K.

The matter of right ought to be determined, but that is not of this place.

and the citty may by Information proceed in the K^{s} Bench.

But as to *personall* affronts to L. Mayo^{r} as Mr. Mayo^{r}, etc. etc.

Mr. Offley (struck out).
Affidavit read ag^{t} Hodges of Wingsop.

that he called him Mr. Mayo^{r}.
of S^{r} To. Robinson.
that he called him Mr. Mayo^{r} severall times notwthstanding he was rebuked. etc.
Mr. Hodges to be called this day sevennight.
Copyes of all affidavits to be actually communicated.
Further time to gett prooffes of the affronts, etc.

L. K.
He does not thinke any Information will proceed.
That Hodges may goe to the Gatehouse for a night and it is likely the L. Mayo^{r} will beg his liberty and so not to rake further into the matter.

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